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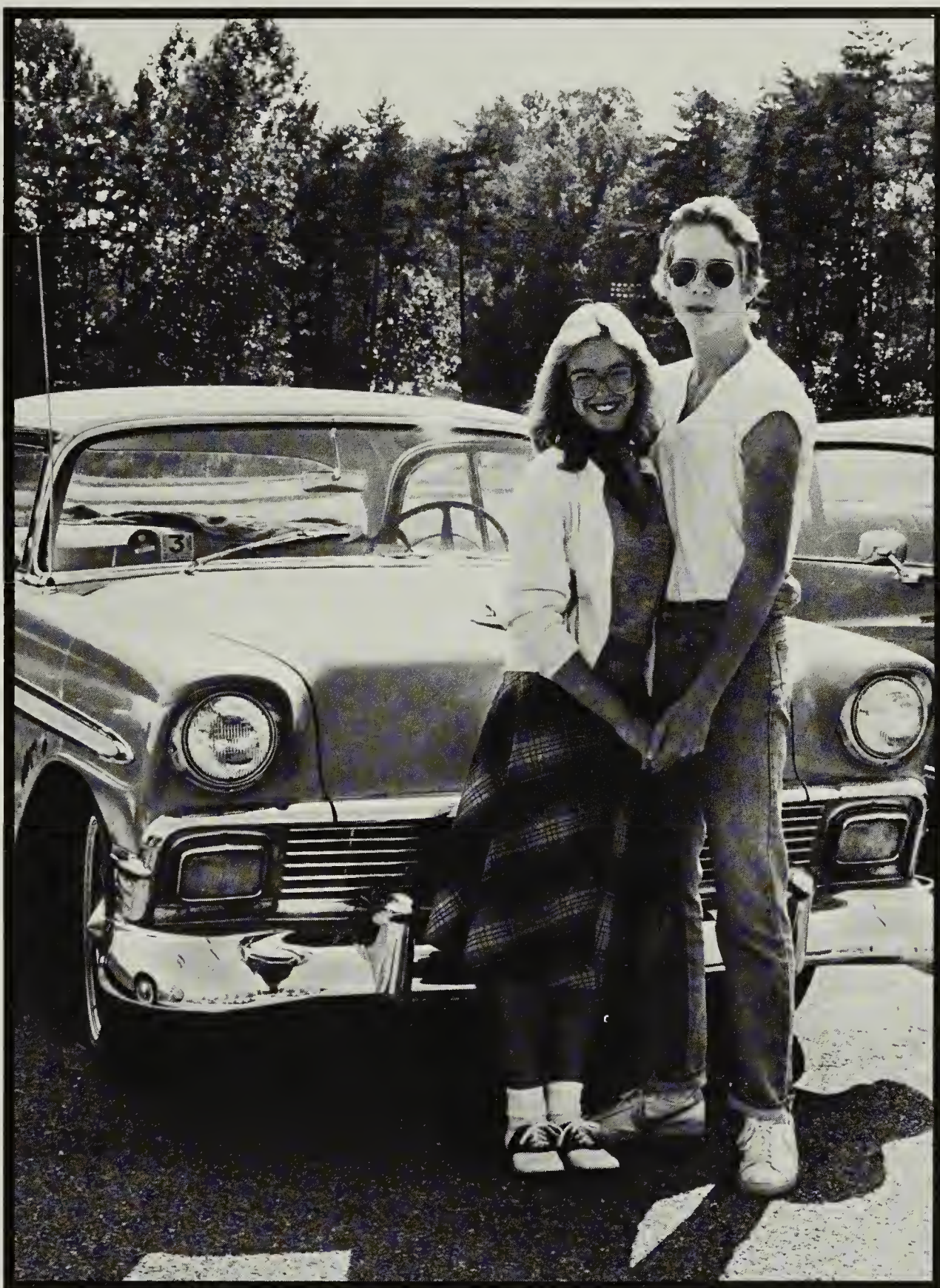


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Kevin Ward and Denise West lapse into nostalgia as they remember when.

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REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Remember that first year of high school? The upstairs hall was like the hands of a clock — going round and round. There were seemingly millions of numbers to remember — numbers of rooms, lockers, P.E. locks, lockers, and baskets, plus the combinations to the locks. At the start of the year, eighth graders recognized enemies from elementary basketball wars and before they knew it, the worst enemies were the best of friends.

Ninth graders finally achieved status and identity, as they were replaced by incoming “greenies” on the bottom rung of the ladder. At long last, they had someone to look down upon, forgetting that they were once there themselves.

Remember packing your gymsuit to take home for the final (and maybe even the first) time? No more P.E. meant no more laps to run and no more icy cold showers; what a relief! Days not filled with P.E. included some 55 minutes of Drivers Education (remember those gory films just before lunch?). By year’s end, most tenth graders had finally secured their driver’s license.

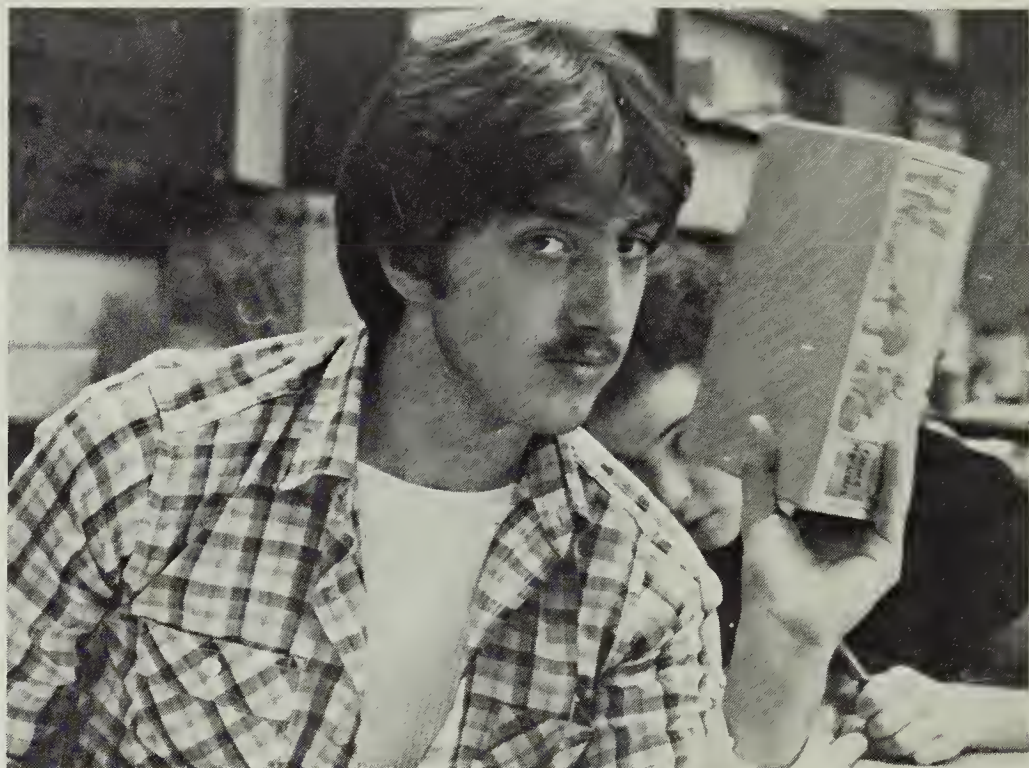
While Junior year was a lot of fun, it was, in many ways, also the most trying. The year

was filled with anxieties—of SAT’s, class rings, prom planning, and getting along with that ever-so-moody Senior Class. After all of these worries though, there was fun and good times galore.

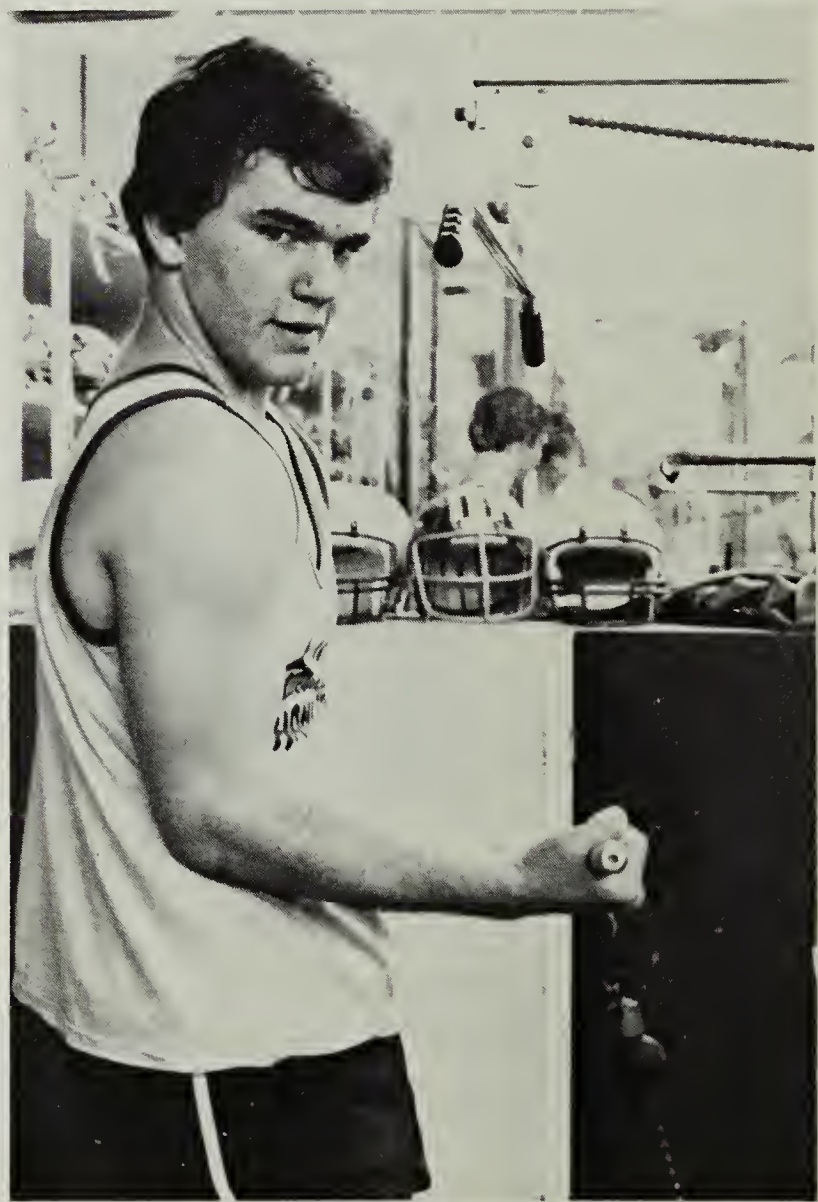
And then before you knew it, it was SENIOR YEAR! There are so many things that make up this last year of high school—everything from such minor things as stuffing the phone booth to the most major moment of all—graduation. This is that long-awaited dream come true—the end of thirteen years of schooling.

After it is all over though, wouldn’t it be nice to relive some of these memories?

R.D. Howell performs the Black (?) Box Experiment in Chemistry class. This was a different type of experiment that involved no chemicals, just a box with an unidentified object inside.

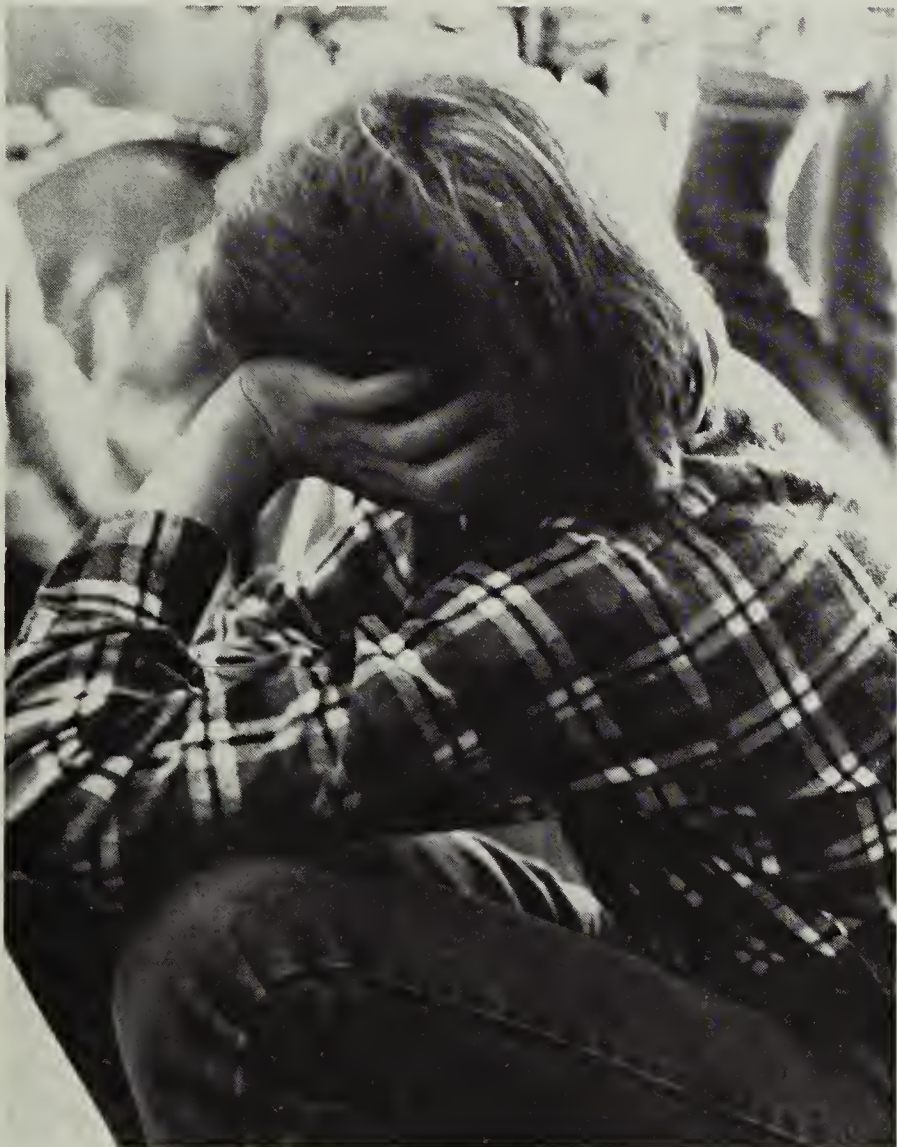


Clayton Jones creates a sculpture from an ice cube tray for art class.



Junior, Curtis Boxman works out in the weight room in order to keep in tip-top shape for football. Athletes are given the opportunity to go to the weight room during their study halls.

Seniors waited for weeks to receive their senior portraits. Debbie Barnard and Sandy Baliles take a look at each other's oil portraits while Dan Epperson shares a laugh with others at the exclusive SENIOR TABLE.



Band member, Greg Hutchens appears to be somewhat shy or quite stubborn . . .



. . . apparently, it is simply a case of shyness as Greg hides behind his cymbal.



Activities Provide More Than a “Double Fantasy”

REMEMBER when you were headed for town, but never got there?

Well, after all, any number of things can happen between home and wherever. Plans can change or you may simply see someone that you haven't seen for a few hours. This only makes up a part of the complexity of student life.

Plays and dances, sponsored by the school, provide

but a fraction of student-related activities. Weekends and week nights are filled with all types of diversity; from concerts in Roanoke or Greensboro, to races at the Martinsville or 311 Speedways.

Worldwide, tragedies, as well as successes, parallel our lives, affecting how we think and feel. The death of former Beatle, John Lennon, sent millions to the record stores for

“Double Fantasy,” and the Royal Wedding left scores of people drowning in dreams of flourishing wealth.

In today's automated, push-button society, television engulfs endless hours of time, protecting us from the outside forces of evil by keeping us at home — glued to the tube, and absorbing a large chunk of what is known as “student life”.



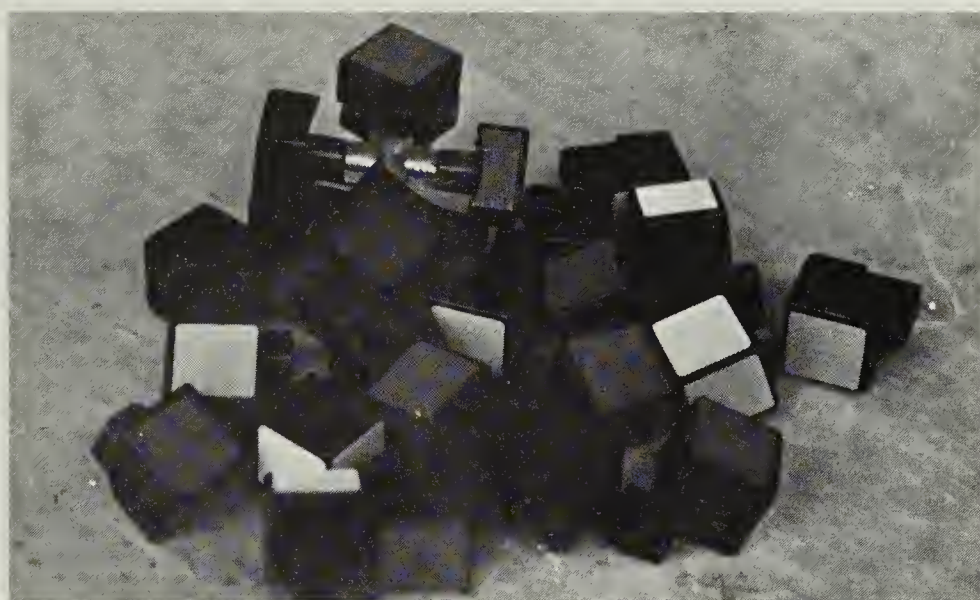
Melissa Kreh, Martha Hall, and Gary Burnette, Rubik's Cube enthusiasts, display innate confidence in their abilities to conquer the puzzle.



Donna Fulcher, caught in a nostalgic pose, provides Ken Blackard with a peck on the cheek.

Frustration takes its toll on the toy of decade.

(Below left) Christy Simmons, surrounded by friends, is forced out of the crowd, into the spotlight.

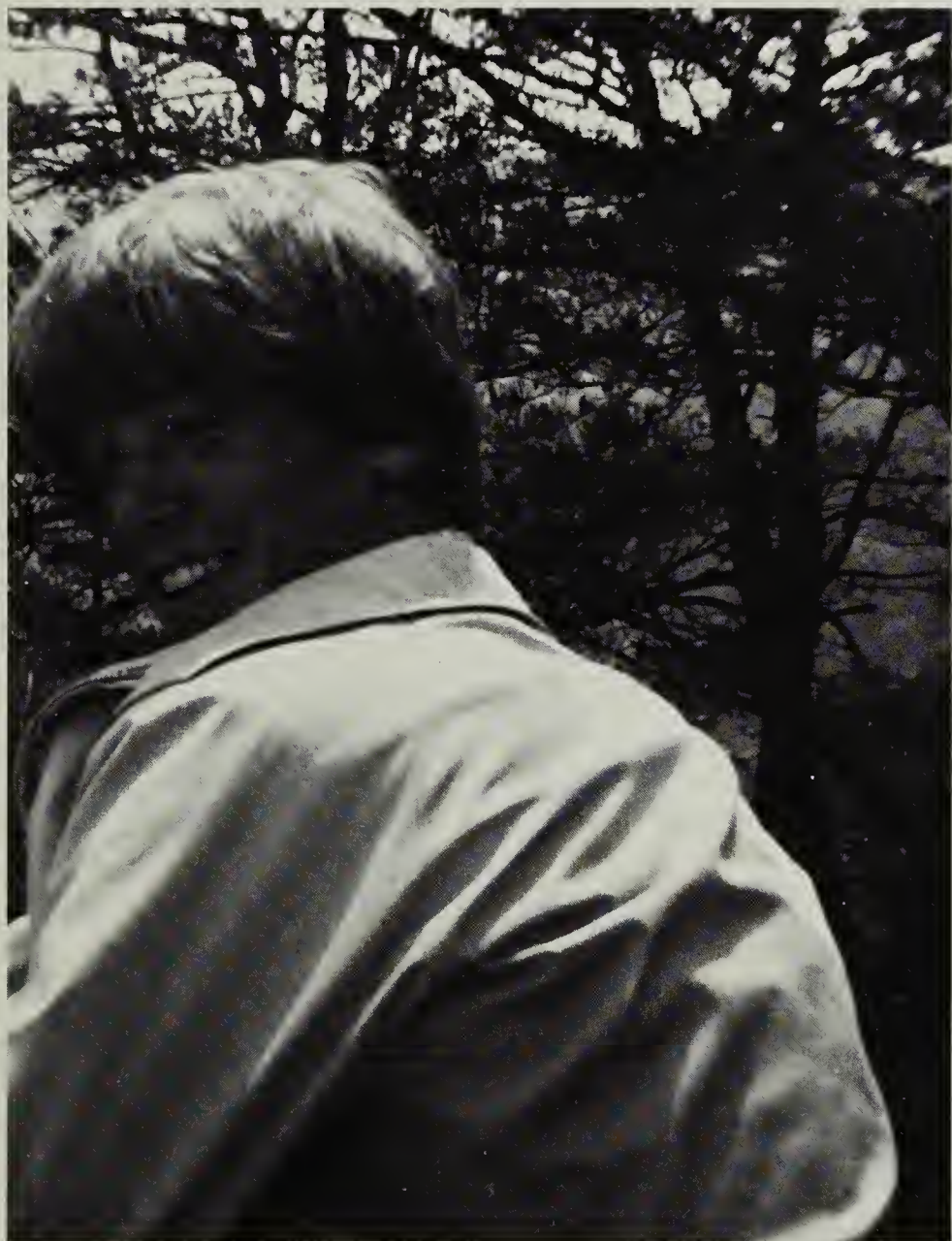




Kelly Witt takes a rest in the shade after a day of fishing in the scorching hot sun.

Summertime Brings Laid-back Routine

Margaret DeHart enjoyed a summer vacation in New York. Here, Margaret and a friend are on a sight-seeing venture to the Statue of Liberty.



It officially begins on June 21, but in Patrick County, it's summertime when that 3:02 bell rings one day in early June. Seniors spend the start of vacation partying it up at the shores of Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Before long though, summer settles into a laid-back routine of long, hot days.

Those who are unfortunate enough to need a summer job (and who isn't?), and are then lucky enough to find one, spend their days at various jobs. Senior, Janet Gwynn, worked as a cashier for Food Town. Millwork was found by Denise Davis at Kentucky Derby Hosiery Mills. Some students preferred to work outside, as did Marie Ullrich, a junior, who worked in the cabbage fields.

And then there are those lazy people who lounge in the sun intermittently with splashing in the waters of DeHart Park, Fairystone Park, or a backyard swimming pool. Day after day,

these people take it easy, with not a care in the world.

Many students look to other places besides the beach for their summer vacation. Junior, Margaret DeHart spent two weeks in New York while staying with her sister in Staten Island. Another junior also spent time vacationing in New York City; Paul Hatcher toured the sites of the "Big Apple" for one week. Native New Yorker, Ms. McGroary returned to her home state for ten days to celebrate the Fourth of July. Many people spent vacations visiting relatives, as did Judy Hill, who spent a week in Kansas City, Missouri. Stephanie Redd also visited relatives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Before long though, these vacations ended and the jobs were terminated as the dreaded end of August approached. Students still had many memories of summertime to cherish; besides, another summer was just 180 days away.



Lay out of work to work in tobacco? That is exactly what Denise Davis did last July to help her boyfriend Darryl Taylor's parents in tobacco.

Chris Childress has a look of confidence on his face as he hikes for several miles through the woods in scenic Patrick County.

“Here Come the Clowns”

Many times the one-act plays presented by different drama classes at PCHS receive very little recognition.

Four one-act plays from Mrs. Worley's drama classes completed in a One-Act Play Forensics competition. The top winner in the county was “Ladies of the Tower”, a dramatic presentation put on by Drama II. In March the group traveled to district competition to perform the original script to the play “Here Come the Clowns”. The musical comedy won the Distinguished Participant Award. The participants were Patty Lewis, Carolyn Harrell, Alice Redd, Kenneth Beckett, Michelle Clement, Karen Helms, Janet Ore, Shannon Hill, and Hope Hill. The play went on to represent the county again in

regional competition at William Byrd High School.

The three other plays that competed in the One-Act Play Forensics competition were as follows: “The Ugly Duckling”, a comedy presented by fourth period Drama I, “Whistle Stop”, and “The Puppet Master”, both produced by fifth period Drama I.

In mid-November, the senior class brought two hours of educational entertainment to the student body, “Twelve Angry Jurors”, a dramatic play, involved twelve jurors who must decide the consequence of a nineteen-year old male accused of murdering his father. With the help of several back-stage crews and committees, Mrs. Lynn Worley produced another successful play.

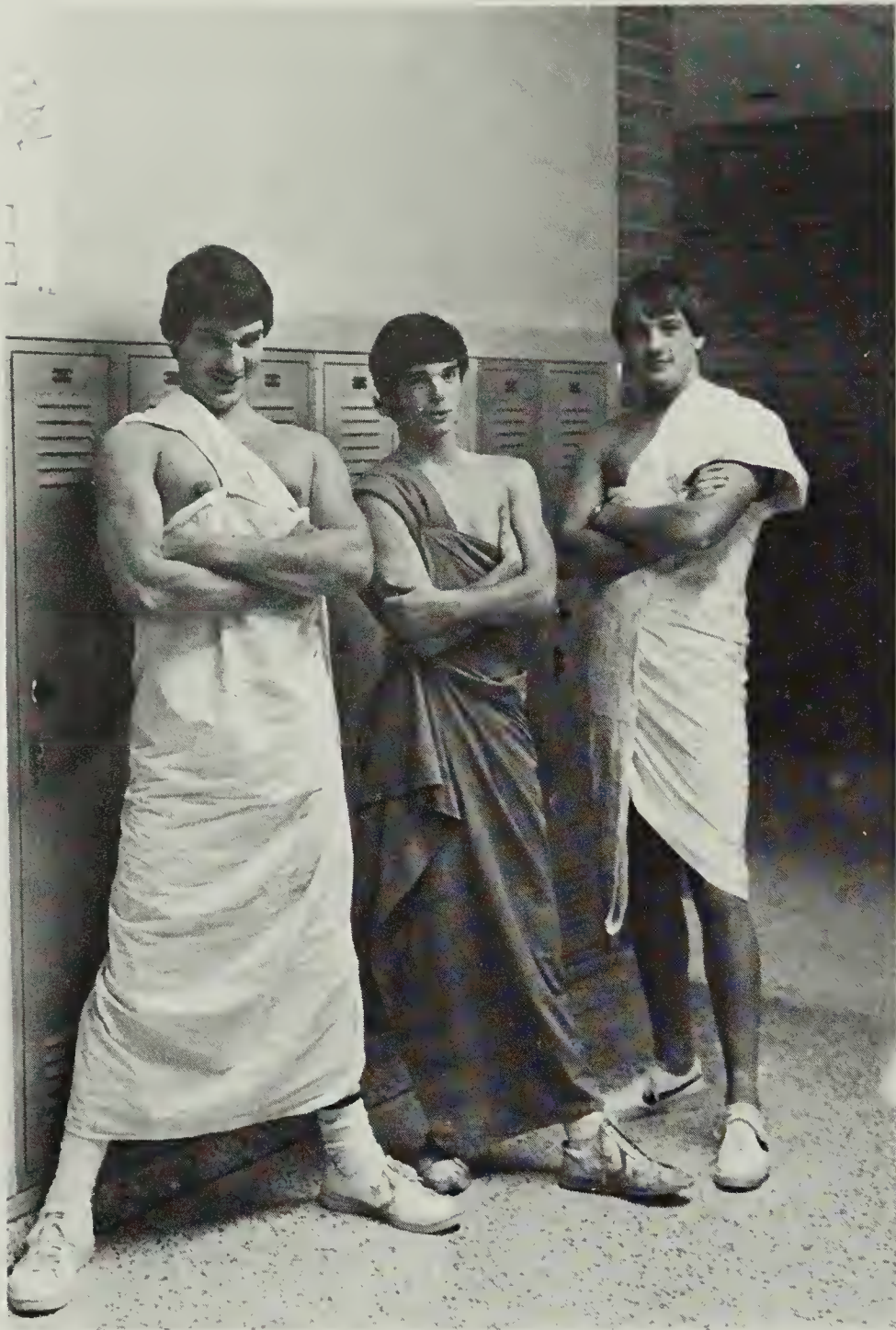


The crowd grows tense as two clowns balance themselves on the tight rope.

It takes just one clown to start something and soon everyone joins in.







(Above) Stephen Willis, Dan Epperson, and Ronnie Wood proudly (and without inhibitions) model their authentic togas.



(Above right) Ken Blackard reluctantly submits to the enthusiasm displayed by Donna Fulcher.

(Right) Kathy Williams and R.D. Howell gaze on as the branches of the bonfire turn to smoldering embers.



Homecoming Week Provides Unity

Homecoming week is rarely surprising, for, it brings with it the height of enthusiastic school spirit. Each day holds something new in store for the students as they are provided with endless opportunities to unite as a student body in support of their school football team.

Aside from the traditional green and gold day and pre-game pep rally, the week was further filled with a "Wear-What-You-Dare" day. Many stu-

dents dressed most outlandishly to display their cooperation with the theme. There was also a "Fifties" day which prompted students to turn back the hands of time and ramble through parents' closets for attire.

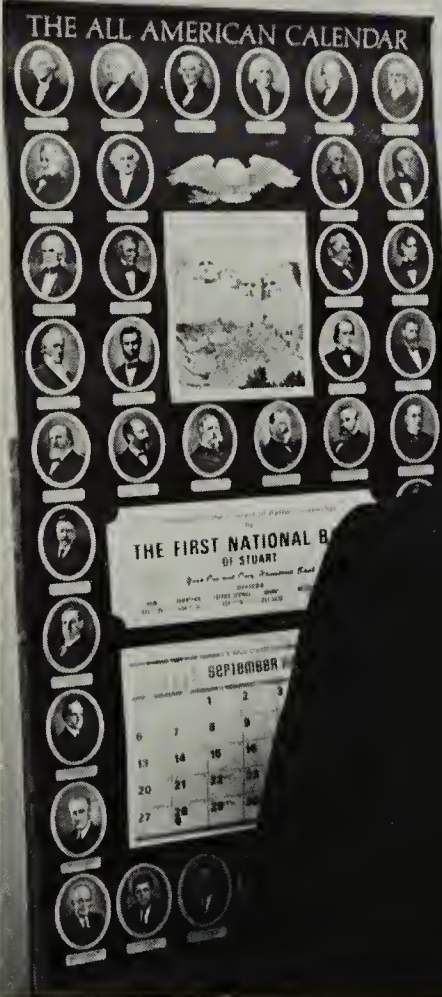
The night prior to game day was reserved for the bonfire. Students gathered in moments of silence to watch embers blaze before they were again united with spirit cheers.

Jay Eckenrod, Patty Lewis, and Penny Keith turn heads on "Wear-What-You-Dare" day, and exhibit a bit of the punk rock style.

Mac Watkins and Danny Thomas, attired in conservative subtlety, also demonstrate their school spirit of participation.



ANNOUNCEMENTS







(Left) Students find it easy to "groove" to the sounds of D.J.s Lee and Grant.

While Kent Amos tries to decide whether or not to dance, Tracy DeBruhl has already spotted a new partner.

Darren Diggs, Terry Martin, and Randy Wyatt keep a sharp watch for all members of the opposite sex.



Bands and Disc Jockeys Provide Musical Variety At School Dances

With only 7 days of school gone, the first dance of the year took place in the courtyard of PCHS. The danceable tunes of the Commodores, AC/DC, and Sugarhill filled the autumn air, and caused more movement from students than they had seen all summer. Lee and Grant, two D.J.s from Bassett spun the tracks for the senior sponsored dance. Said senior Beth Bingman, "The different atmosphere in the courtyard provided a change of pace for all students." Couples, as well as those who came stag, enjoyed themselves and danced their beginning-school troubles away.

Football season brings Homecoming which, in turn, brings the Homecoming Dance, but what does the Homecoming Dance bring?

This year the occasion provided the Top 40 sounds of ZAK, a rock and roll band whose mellow rock was just as good as their hard-driving sounds. True to form, a Homecoming queen, Lori Banks, was chosen. The football team had a successful night by defeating Floyd 33-0.

Thoughts of standing under the mistletoe provoked couples to come to the December 19th Christmas Dance. David Lee Michaels of radio station, K-92, played the recordings as students celebrated their annual Christmas break with rock and roll music. The dance, the second one held in the cafeteria, was a big success and everyone was satisfied with its turnout.

Starry-eyed sweethearts strolled down the corridors of PCHS and into the cafeteria for the annual Sweetheart Dance held February 13. Couples danced to popular music supplied by Vince the Prince of Roanoke's own K-92. Music ranged from Van Halen and the J. Geils Band, to Barry Manilow, with most people preferring the slow-down tunes to the faster ones. A capacity crowd caused several to walk around the halls rather than fight the multitude in the cafeteria. Everyone seemed to have a good time and requests for songs were almost always respected.

Overall, the dances were successful and all Patrick Countians seem to benefit from the break in routine school life by "getting down" to some danceable music.



The Wood Brothers captured the 1981 pit crew race with a second pit stop.

Keeping in close contact with Neil Bonnett over the radio, Eddie Wood eyes the trail of cars carefully as they come out of turn four, with Bonnett in the lead.



Car number twenty-one leads the field of cars around the track at Atlanta, Georgia.



Patrick County's Wood Brothers Make It Big in Racing

Racing fever has invaded Patrick County, affecting almost everyone—drivers and fans alike. "Victims" can be found in such faraway places as Riverside, California or Day-

tona Beach, Florida. While nearer to home, Patrick Countians venture to small dirt tracks in Oak Level, Virginia and Madison, North Carolina.

Without a doubt, the best

known racing people in this area are the Wood Brothers of Stuart. The Woods started in racing in 1957 with Glen Wood at the wheel. Now, sixteen drivers and twenty-five years later,

the Stuart, Virginia racing team has the most wins and the best winning percentage on the NASCAR circuit.

The racing team included family members, Glen, Leonard, Delano, and Glen's two sons, Eddie and Len. The crew has grown to include seventeen people, nine of which are from Patrick County.

The Wood Brothers—owned, Warner Hodgdon—sponsored car number 21 is driven by Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Alabama. Thus far in 1982 racing season, Bonnett has posted a second place finish in the Busch Clash before having bad luck in the Daytona 500 where he wrecked on lap 106. A little closer to the team's hometown, Bonnett finished seventh in the rain-shortened Richmond 400.

According to their prosperous racing tradition and with a combination of factors, such as the crew, fans, and sponsors, the Wood Brothers will certainly see Victory Lane quite a few times this season.

Neil Bonnett and the Wood Brothers won their first race of their new sponsor, Warner Hodgdon, at the "granddaddy" of super speedways, the Darlington 500.



Neil Bonnett maneuvers the car around the track at lightning fast speeds; as he zooms by, the crowd of spectators is nothing but a blur.

Dirt Tracks Add To Patrick's Racing Tradition

As Well As Being A Start For Young Drivers

On a smaller scale than NASCAR are the dirt tracks where aspiring race car drivers make their debut. Most drivers start out in the hobby division at local or clay tracks.

Two such people are seniors, Billy Vaden from Drypond, and Jay Foley, from Elamsville. Inspired by his older brother who races in Calloway, Va., and late model sportsman driver, Buddy Smith, Jay Foley finally has his own race car. His older brother has been racing for ten years and Jay has often helped him. This year, Jay plans to race his 1974 Camaro at Log Cabin Speedway.

Billy Vaden got his first taste of racing when he attended Martinsville Speedway. After that, he went to some races at 311 Speedway and his interest began to grow. Although the only racing experience Billy has had is with motorcycles, he plans to race his '64 Comet in the hobby divisions at 311 and Log Cabin Speedways.

One Patrick County driver who has already made a name for himself is driver of car number seven in the late model division at 311 and Log Cabin Speedways—Phil Hall of Claudville. Phil has been racing for eleven years now and has received many awards and victories. Last season, in his Hedcock Builder's Supply sponsored Camaro, Phil finished fifth in the points race at 311

Car number seven, Phil Hall, prepares to pass Herbie Poole in car number twenty-eight as they go into the third turn.

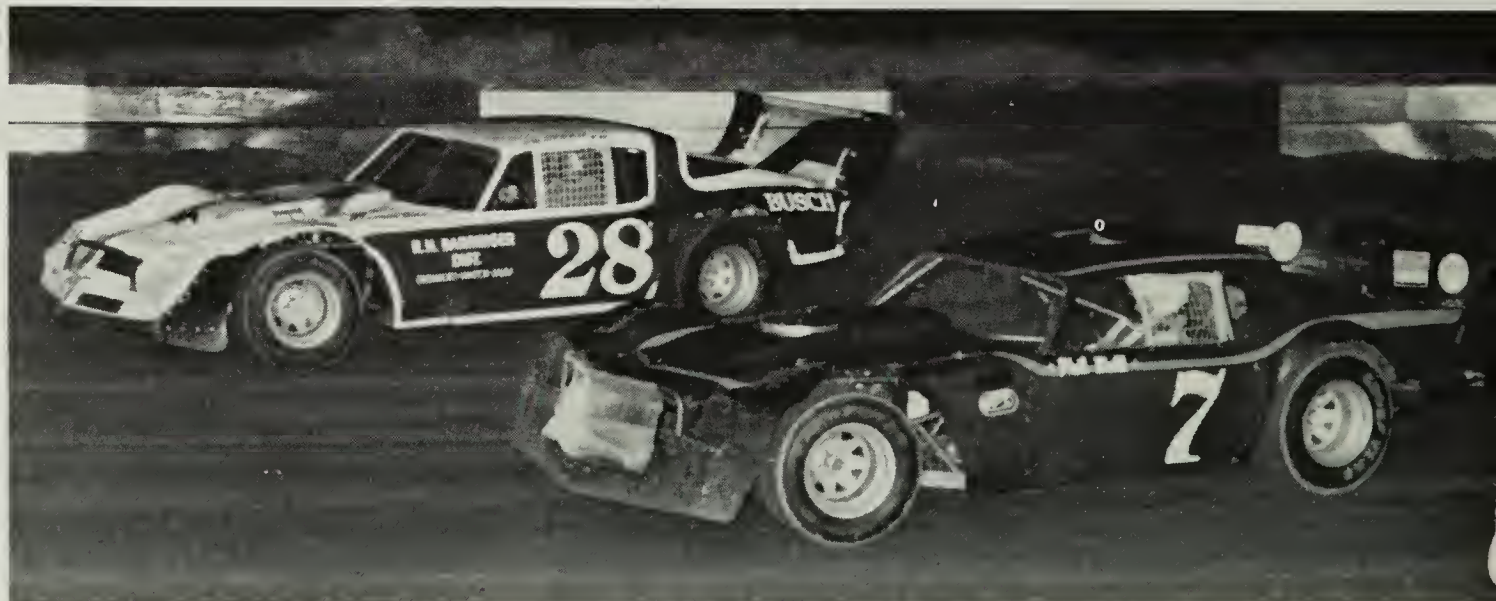
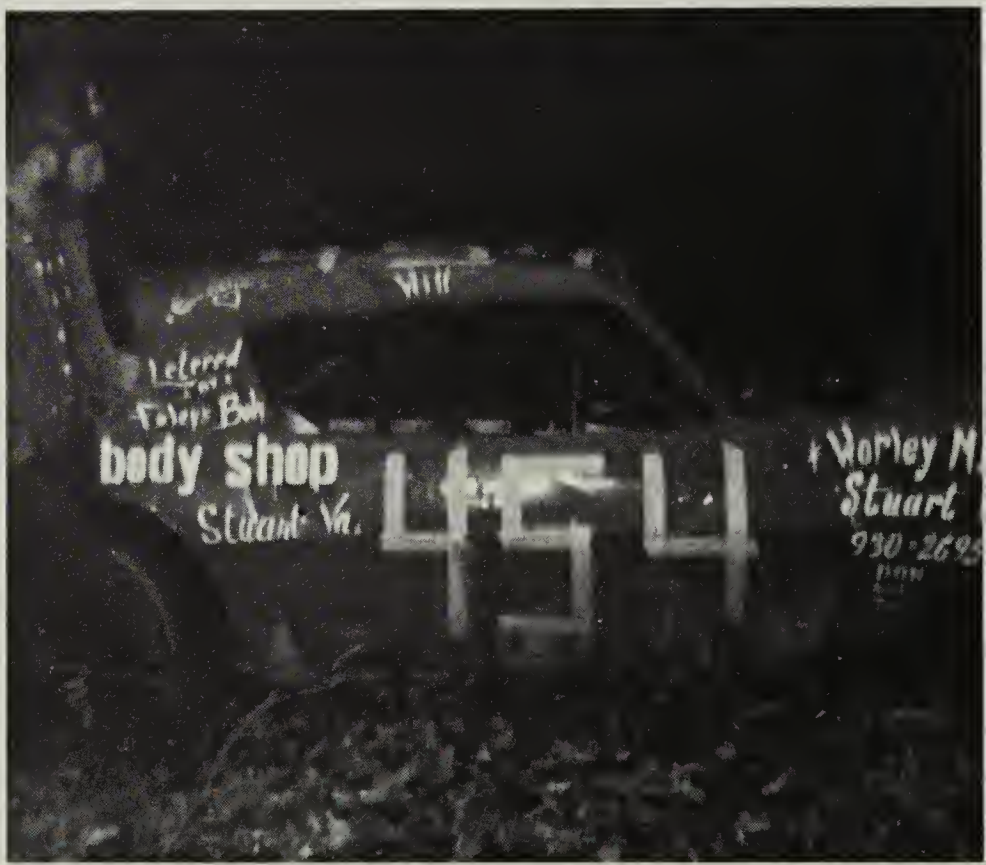
and fourth in the points for Log Cabin. For the upcoming season, Phil will be driving for the Gene Hester team at both 311 and Log Cabin.

One thing that is very important to young aspiring drivers as well as established drivers, is fan support. Although there are many fans of NASCAR drivers, the fans of local drivers get more of a chance to see their favorite drivers in action. Scores of fans attend the local dirt tracks to cheer for their favorites. Some fans are so loyal they are willing to brave the most extreme weather, bitter cold and scorching heat, to be on hand for the racing action.

In Patrick County, there are all kinds of racing at all different levels. The Wood Brothers have established a nationally-known racing team and have achieved much success since their start in 1957. Local drivers such as Phil Hall have a good start in their racing careers. For Jay Foley and Billy Vaden, they have a long way to go before they are out there with Neil Bonnett, but with hard work and dedication, it is not too awfully far to victory at the local dirt tracks.

With his '74 Camaro that he plans to race this season, Jay Foley is making his dream of racing a reality.

Teresa Cox, a number one fan of Frank Fleming, shares a post-victory celebration with none other than Frank himself.





Dressed in layers of clothing and wrapped in several blankets and quilts, these racing fans braved bitter cold temperatures during late autumn to catch the action at the final race of the season at 311 Speedway.



In car number fifteen, Phil Hall, along with a couple crew members, waves the checkered flag to the crowd of fans in the stands.

Fantasy

a night of magical memories

An atmosphere of romance was created as students, attired in formal gowns and tuxedos, stepped into the fairytale world of 'Fantasy'. A curved bridge led students into the camouflaged gymnasium, where a miniature castle was set under moon and stars, and a water fountain was placed before the castle. This setting created the mood for an evening of magical memories.

Three songs were chosen to represent this theme of 'Fantasy': "Living in a Fantasy" by Leo Sayer, "It's Just a Fantasy" by Billy Joel, and "Fantasy" by Earth, Wind, and Fire. The band "Shuffle" from Lexington, N. C. performed.

Under the direction of Patty Lewis, junior class president, Glenda Martin, and Amy Shelor, junior class sponsors, a committee of fourteen juniors worked diligently to produce an unforgettable prom for the senior class. Duane Hylton was largely responsible for the construction and artwork done for this occasion. One student comments: "The prom was a total success — the band, the food, and the decorations were perfect. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Anyone who helped with the prom deserves a lot of credit."

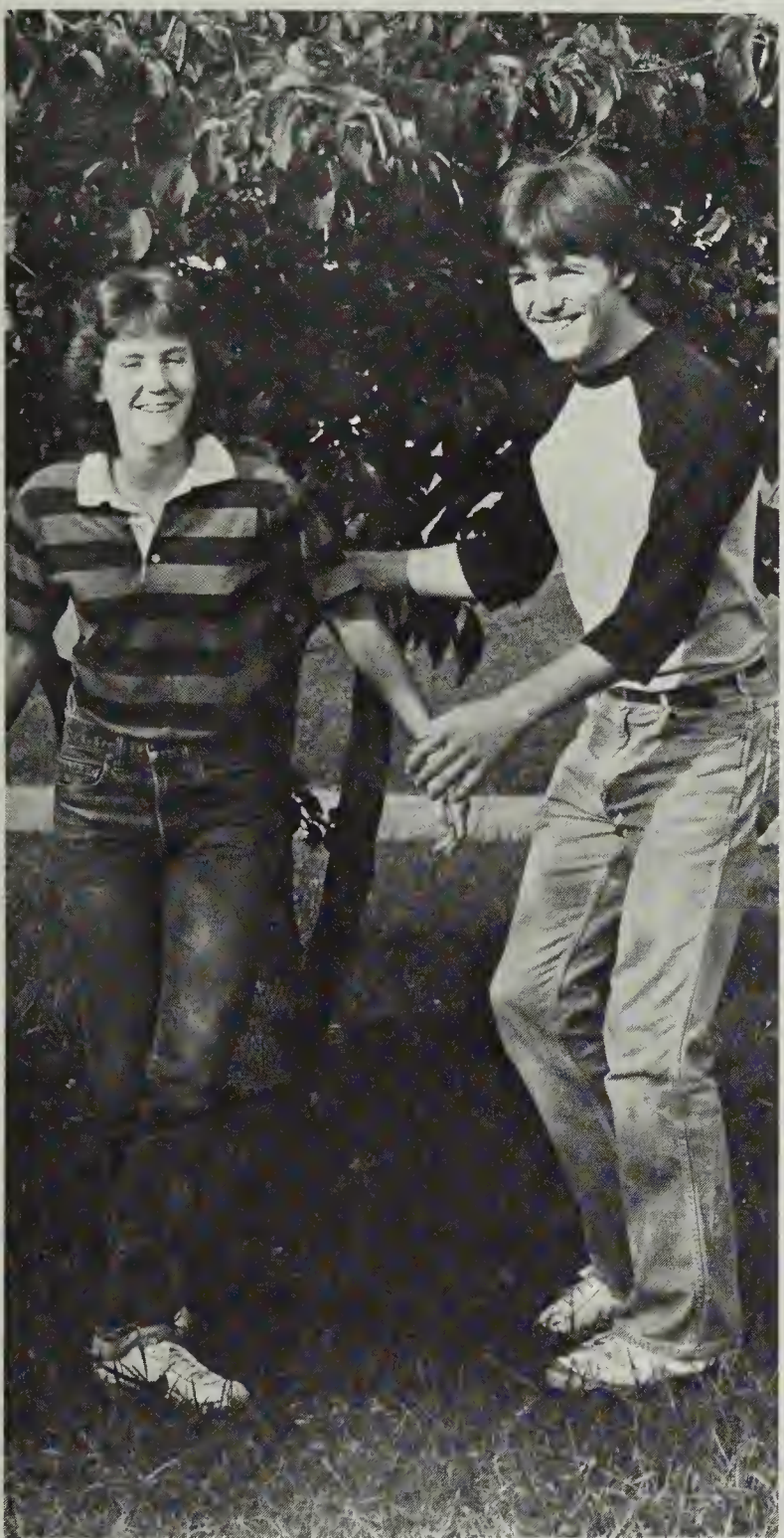
An event which took place that is not usually recognized at PCHS is the selection of a prom king and queen and a prom prince and princess. Voting was done by juniors and seniors prior to the day of the prom and the names of those chosen were announced during the prom. Seniors Jon Flippin and Carolyn Stutphin were voted king and queen, and juniors Timmy Bowers and Annette Smith were chosen prince and princess.



Leigh Moss and Roger Wilson swing to the beat of the music performed by the band 'Shuffle'.



After returning from having prom pictures made, Linda Mae Hairston and Danny Carter take a few of their own as a keepsake of this special night.



Timmy Bowers and Annette Smith clown around after being named prom prince and princess by the junior class.

After a full night of dancing, Debbie Cochran dozes off on Mitch Nolan's shoulder.



Taking a break, chaperone and junior class sponsor Amy Shelor and her husband Jeff admire the decor of the prom from behind a shimmering curtain.

PATRICK GOES

When Others Close

January 10 brought a wave of Arctic air through the eastern United States that rudely informed everyone that winter had officially arrived. Temperatures plunged well below freezing with -5° in town and an almost crippling -15° on the mountain.

Cars were paralyzed with the icy cold, water pipes froze and burst, and WHEO warned people to avoid the -55° wind chill factor.

After a day's high of only 6° , nightfall brought more of the same, but worse. Temperatures again plunged near -20°

on the mountain and in town, the thermometer hovered at a cool two below.

Surrounding area schools began announcing closings a full 24 hours prior to the opening of school on Monday. Carroll County, Floyd County, Pulaski County and Roanoke City schools closed due to the cold. Others braved the chill and delayed openings to allow for thaw time.

In a matter of only days, the second full week of January provided an eclectic version of "the winter to remember".



In the cold gym, a ray of sun provides warmth.

Kevin Younger stays bundled up to ward off the cold of the classroom. Gloves were added comfort in some rooms.





Cathy Sheppard, Linda Edwards, Pat Martin, and Randy Lawless hurry from the bitter 4° temperatures that chilled the early morning.



(Left) Vapor from warm breath in below freezing temperatures is inevitable.

(Above) Linda Edwards, Randy Hall, Pat Martin, Donnie Knight, and Cathy Sheppard brave the cold with down vests, warm sweaters, and flannel shirts.

Undeniable Proof Once and For All

Teacher Quiz

It's often hard to imagine a teacher as a human being, and too easy to accept them simply as a permanent fixture that comes with the architectural design of the school building.

On the contrary, they eat, sleep, and breathe, like all other living beings. They have feelings that too often seem hardened from too many years of coping; yet, they are feelings that are often easily hurt by a brazen comment that is spoken in haste.

Expectations are usually lived up to . . . the hurt or anger is hidden by the teacher from students who don't expect a response or reaction from the seemingly hard-hearted educator. As a part of the school system or a fixture in the building, teachers aren't ever expected to emotionally react.

Despite popular belief,

teachers were once babies who grew up only to enter the required term of mandatory education. Twelve years of public education and a minimum-required four additional years of college merits only a bachelor degree and a teaching certificate.

The education does not end here, however. For personal benefit, many teachers have completed post-graduate study and have earned additional college degrees. Those who do not pursue a post-graduate degree still must upgrade and renew their teaching certificate every five years.

As undeniable proof that teachers were once "small", the following quiz may challenge your abilities to see beyond the teachers' desks and help you realize that they, too, have travelled your road.



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Quiz

Place the letter of the pictures in the space beside the matching name. Items to pay particular attention to include hair color, eyes, mouth, and overall expression.

1. Amy Shelor _____
2. Wynn Cherry _____
3. Lynn Lawson _____
4. Nelson McConnell _____
5. Elizabeth Warren _____
6. Linda McGroary _____
7. Ann Belcher _____
8. Beverly Dillard _____
9. Polly Tatum _____
10. Barbara Pendleton _____

If you score correctly on all ten items, you either know the teachers pretty well, or you have quite an aptitude for recognizing people. Perhaps you should consider trying out for a television game show that has the same format. If you score 6-9 correctly, you could still give the contest people a run for their money. If you score 3-5 right, don't feel bad; there were only a couple of pictures that were really easy anyway. If you only scored 1-2 correctly, don't pat yourself on the back too much; you could have guessed those! None right? You didn't even try, and should not waste your time looking for a contest to play. Answers are on page 207.



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Rubik's Cube: The Challenge

No other toy since the hula hoop has been so widely acclaimed with its faddish popularity. It doesn't beep or buzz, and it requires no batteries. No assembly is required, unless you take it apart.

Hungarian sculptor and architect, Erno Rubik, is the inventor of the mathematical toy, Rubik's Cube, and children, as well as adults, are fascinated with the challenge of solving the puzzle.

The cube is a masterpiece of three-dimensional engineering, and comes apart into twenty small subcubes. Each of its six brightly colored sides provides an array of colors once the puzzle is scrambled. The challenge is to reorganize the cube so that each face of the cube has only one color (as determined by the center square on each side).

Selling for prices in the \$5 range, the original Rubik's Cube is stamped with the name in the center white square. Less expensive copies are available without the trademark on the cube — some in different colors. Also available are necklaces and key chains with the tiny cube dangling on a chain; simply stated, they are everywhere!



Numbers of Rubik's Cube buffs soar with the multi-colored cubes that are easily visible from a distance, yet it is questionable how many owners have actually conquered the challenge.

Immediately after the cube, which provided the question, came the books, which provided the answers. Now everyone can work Rubik's Cube; it's only a matter of memory, and the challenge now comes with how fast you can solve the puzzle.

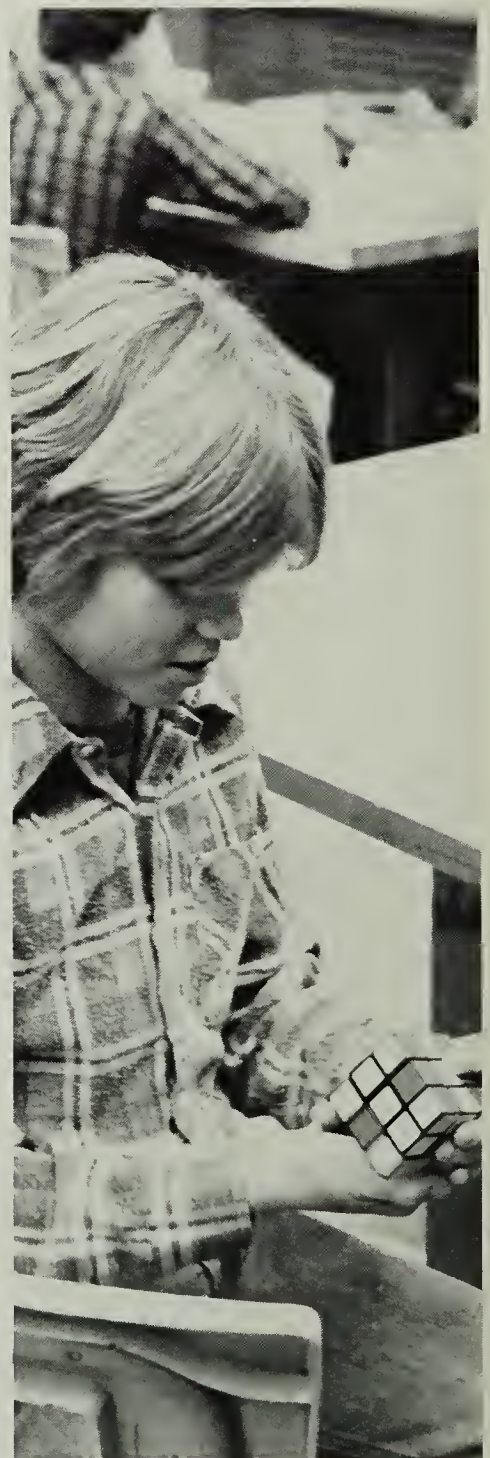
Many people simply removed the stickers and replaced them to make the cube appear solved, yet this only worked a few times since the colored stickers soon loose their stickum. Other less patient people, in a frustrated attempt to destroy the seemingly unsolvable puzzle, took it apart, leaving a scrabbled mess of colored plastic. Little did they know that if the puzzle was reassembled at random, chances were 11 in 12 that the colors would be oriented in such a way that the puzzle would be impossible to solve.

The popularity of Rubik's Cube has hardly faded from the halls and classrooms. Cubes are carried with books, and smaller cubes are carried in pockets and purses — something to do during every spare

moment.

With the popularity of the cube came a quest for the pocket-sized challenge. Now there are many mini-challenges, including Whip-It, Pyramix, The Missing Link, The Snake, and the 14-sided Diamond Cube. They all provide exercise for the brain and a strain of nerves, but with no batteries required, it may be better in the long run.

Eighth grader, Terry Hill, quickly became popular as "one who could work it." Each day students from all over the school brought him cubes to "fix".





Puzzle enthusiasts also have their day; it's just that some days the cubes are easier to work than others.

Tracy Turman, Jerry Hutchens, Melissa Kreh, Martha Hall, Jon Epperson, Kevin Harbour, and Gary Burnette take time out to relax with their mental toys.



DIONYSUS:

Aiming For The Top

The four-man bound DIONYSUS was named after the Greek God of wine, women, and drama. Although they perform without wine or women, a sense of drama is exhibited when this rock n roll band is put on stage.

The group's style reflects such bands as Van Halen, AC/DC, and REO Speedwagon, though they also play top 40 hits. Tony Lawson, a senior, is the bassist for the band. Tracy Childress, a junior, plays lead guitar and sings vocals, and, freshman Robby McCann plays rhythm and sings vocals. Ted Slate, the fourth member from Mt. Airy, plays the drums and also sings.

Tony, Tracy, and Robby began playing together two and a half years ago, with Ted joining them a year later. The band has become widely known in Patrick County and the surrounding counties, performing at local high schools, clubs, parties, charity benefits, dances, talent shows, and local community buildings. This is all in addition to the twenty to thirty hours a week they spend just rehearsing for their performance.

The young men have established the band as their career. They have recorded an 8-track tape of entirely original material and plan to record an album in the near future.

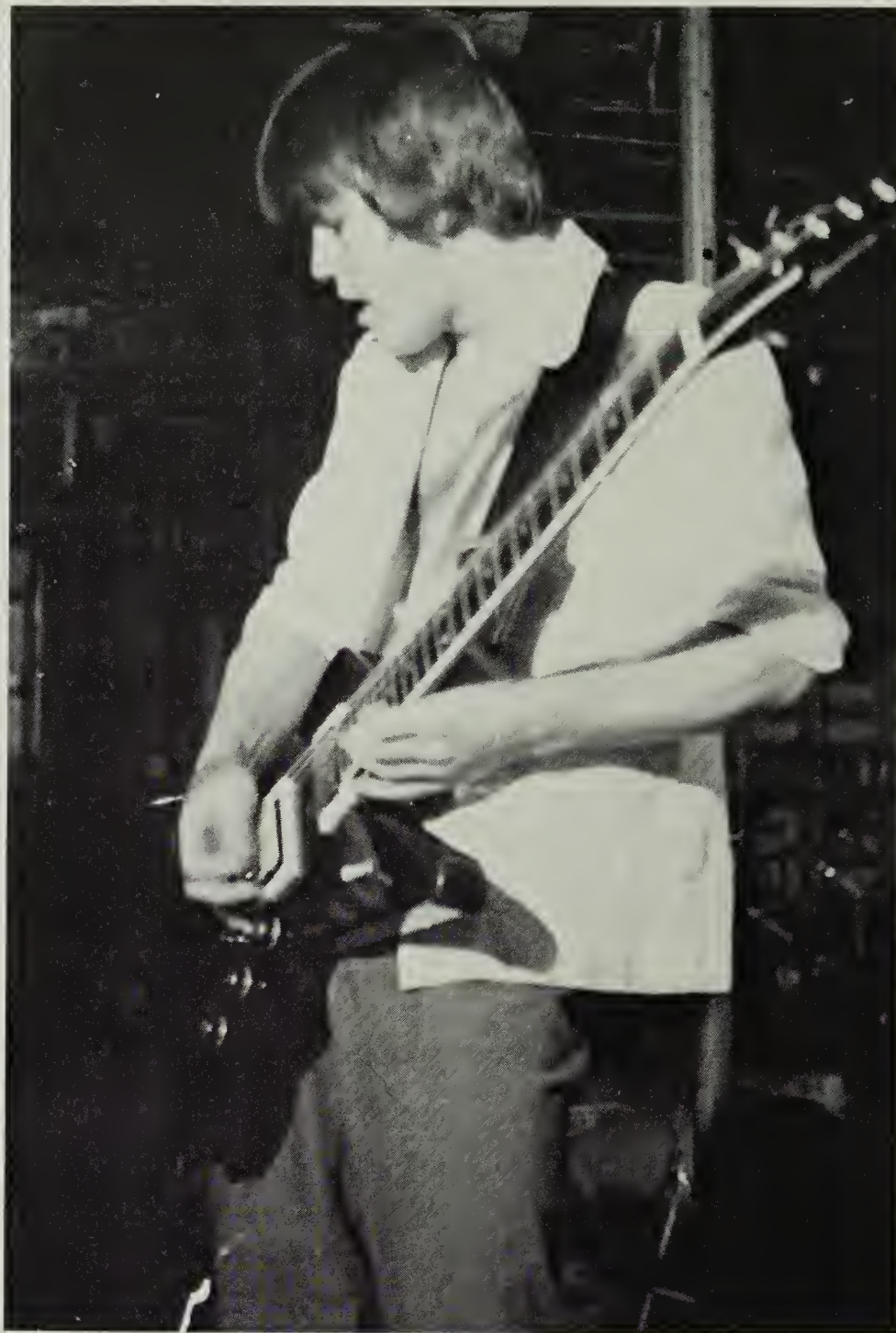
The recording was made at Granite City Recording in Mt. Airy, N.C., costing the band forty dollars an hour. Proceeding the release of their material, the "profits doubled" says Tracy. Each member of DIONYSUS, including the two-man

road crew of David Niten and Chad McCann, helped in the selling of the tapes; although some local record and music stores participated, too.

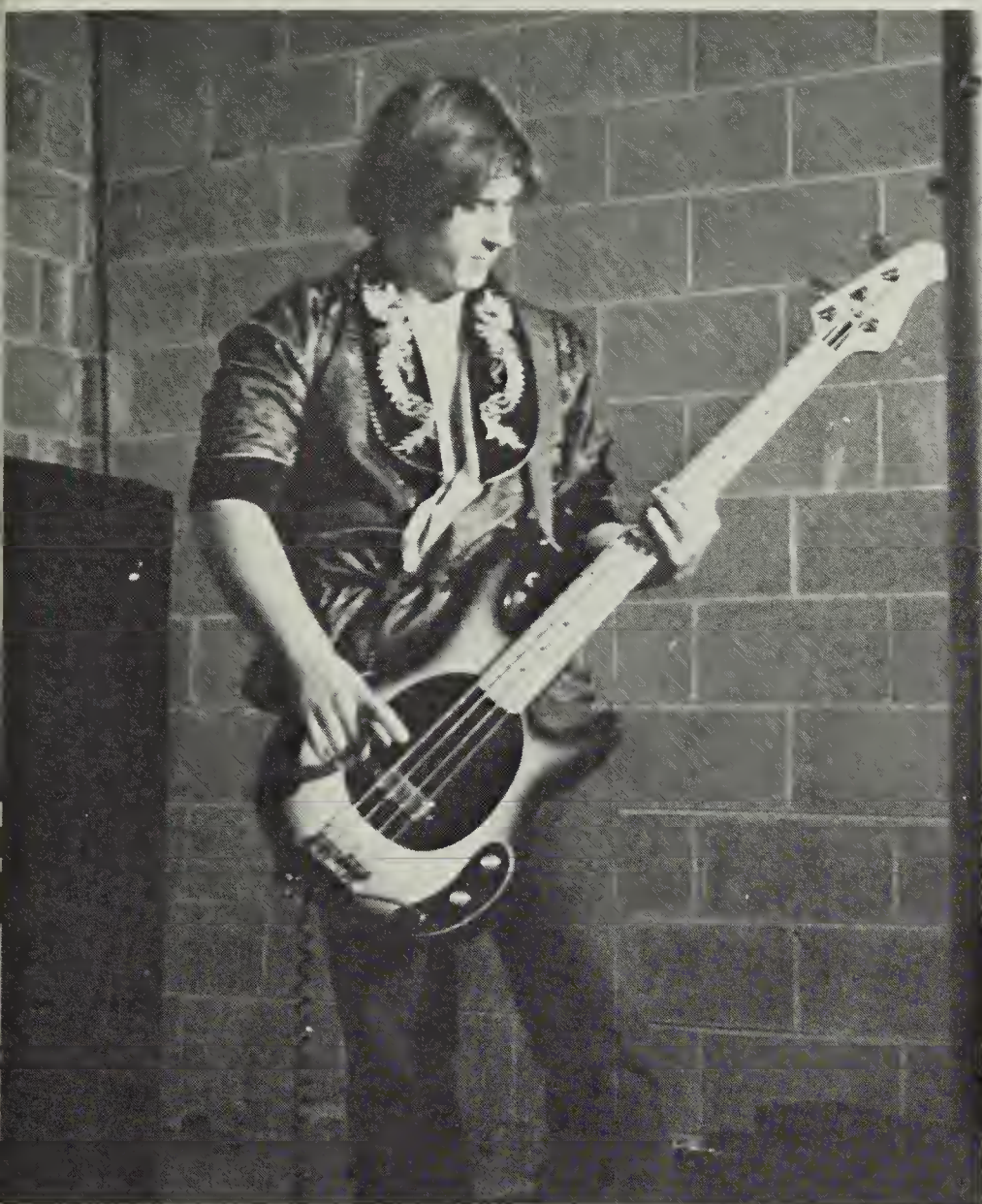
To get a "gig", or reservation, to play somewhere, the group has their availability publicized on Mt. Airy radio stations, business cards, picture flyers, and T-shirts with the "DIONYSUS" logo printed on them.

With the rate of popularity that DIONYSUS is achieving, it is hoped that the three original members will be proud to call PCHS their alma mater when they reach the heights of fame and fortune.

Putting his endless rehearsal hours to work, Tracy Childress plays every cord to perfection.



DIONYSUS dangerously explodes on stage wherever they perform.



Tony Lawson makes a tremendous contribution to the group's sound with his knowledge of the bass guitar.

Ted Slate performs a solo number on the drums.



(L to R) Tracy, Ted, Tony, and Robby, who compose the group DIONYSUS, are a high energy group with potential to please any crowd.



Lending his voice to background vocals, Robby McCann gives his all.

THE ARCADIAN CHALLENGES

Pac-Man, Space Invaders, and Missile Command

The adrenalin flows, your heart begins to speed up, and you find a surge of formerly buried energy begin to rise within you. Your senses are tuning in—your hearing is invaded by resounding sounds from space—computerized sounds of crash, bleeps and blips, and the terminal kaboom of having your last spacecraft blown to smithereens.

Your eyes are bombarded with an array of brightly colored flashing lights as the challenge continues to rise. Excitement mounts as the patterned sounds speed and the frequency of light flashes quickens.

You've almost lost touch with the outside pressures of life that surround you all day with a burdening weight that lays heavy on your mind, and for a brief moment, you revel in the frivolity of finding yourself in the arcade. Games surround you, each with their enticing gimmicks to lure you to them.

The challenge is upon you the moment you walk through the door. You are surrounded and you quickly dig through your pockets for the quarter that it takes to accept the challenge.

Midway Division's Pac-Man, the most current of the sizzling successes, and Space Invaders, the all-time champ of computer games lead in popularity among eager boys, curious girls, and interested adults.

Space Invaders challenges the player with alien hordes that attack in close-order suicide formation. With seductive simplicity, the game leads you to believe that with only a few more quarters, you will be a

master zapper. It's you or them.

Pac-Man appeals to all age groups and particularly to females, perhaps because of its "cuteness". The colorful screen displays a maze lined with dots that must be devoured by Pac-Man. Simple? Hardly. All the while, you are attempting to negotiate the labyrinth, a gang of little fiends are giving chase. The brightly colored characters and the sound effects are interesting as well as amusing.

Atari's Missile Command and Asteroids are also popular

with arcadians. Asteroids, simplified, is no more than a triangular ship that dodges or blasts large rocks. There are no color effects in this game, yet its appeal is due to the versatility of the controllable spaceship.

For your quarter, Missile Command gives you the responsibility of protecting six cities by destroying enemy missiles with missiles of your own. As long as one of your cities survives, the game continues.

Controversy surrounds the new video craze as vendors

cash in on the popularity of the games. Critics complain that the games take away from study time as well as allowances. There is controversy too, over the games that tend to glorify violence, yet, computer game advocates claim that the contests require both strategy and endurance.

"I think it helps your reflexes," states eighth grader Mike Hiatt, "but, it's a waste of money." The challenge is there, though. All you need to do is walk through the doors to arcadia, and reach into your pocket.



Pac-Man's popularity does not stop with the boys. Junior Jackie Mitchell tries her hand at maneuvering the cute "dot" through the maze.



John Shockley and Randy Lawless take a moment out from the computer challengers to clown around at the Family Arcade.



Senior Deborah Collins guides her spaceship safely through space while avoiding hazardous flying objects. Though Asteroids lacks the color screen, the popularity of the game is not lacking.

Concerts Provide Escape from Student Routine

Alabama, Barry Manilow, the Statler Brothers, REO Speedwagon, Blackfoot, Rod Stewart, Styx, Mickey Gilley, the Commodores, and the list goes on of entertainers who have toured in our area during the last year.

Live concerts are very popular with students no matter what their taste in music is—whether it be country, soul, jazz, pop, hard rock, or even

punk rock. Students in our school have widely varying preferences in music as is evidenced the day following a concert. It has become a tradition to wear one's concert T-shirt to school on the day following a concert.

Concert expenses take a big chunk out of a student's allowance. The initial cost is, of course, for the tickets, which range in price from

\$2.00 (once inside the amusement park) to as much as \$15-20 dollars (at a coliseum). The costs do not end here. Other expenses include the cost of transportation to and from the concert, souvenirs, and a meal before or after the concert.

Live concerts often provide an outlet for a student's emotions. Here, it is customary to hear lots of screams, and other emotional outbursts. While, on

the other hand, concerts such as Barry Manilow or Neil Diamond provide a mellow, easy feeling. For a mixture of both, the Commodores concert offers a combination of soft and hard rock and soul sounds.

No matter what your taste in music, concerts provide a getaway from the usual. Most people agree; there is nothing quite like attending a live concert.



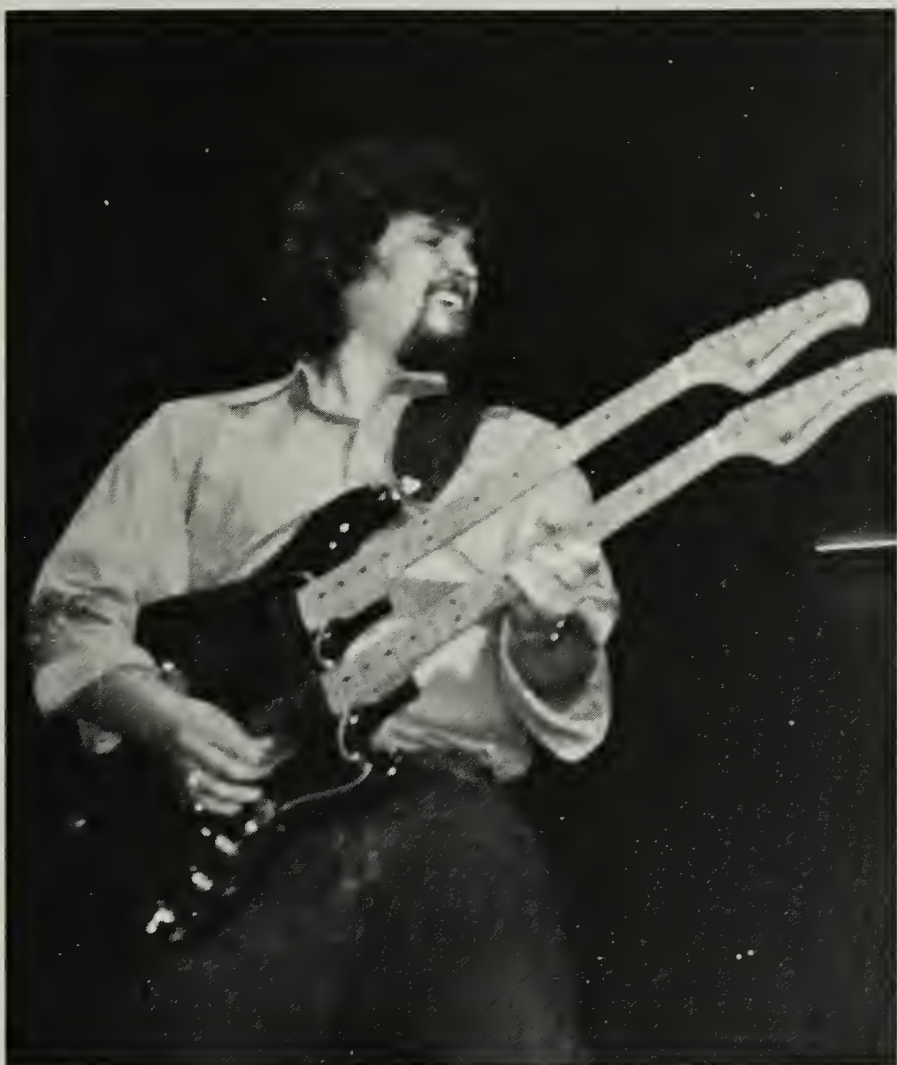
KC and the Sunshine Band "get down and groove" at an outdoor concert given at Carowinds Amusement Park in Charlotte, N. C.



Ticket stubs are but one memento from a concert. This is only a few of the many entertainers that performed in our area during the past year.

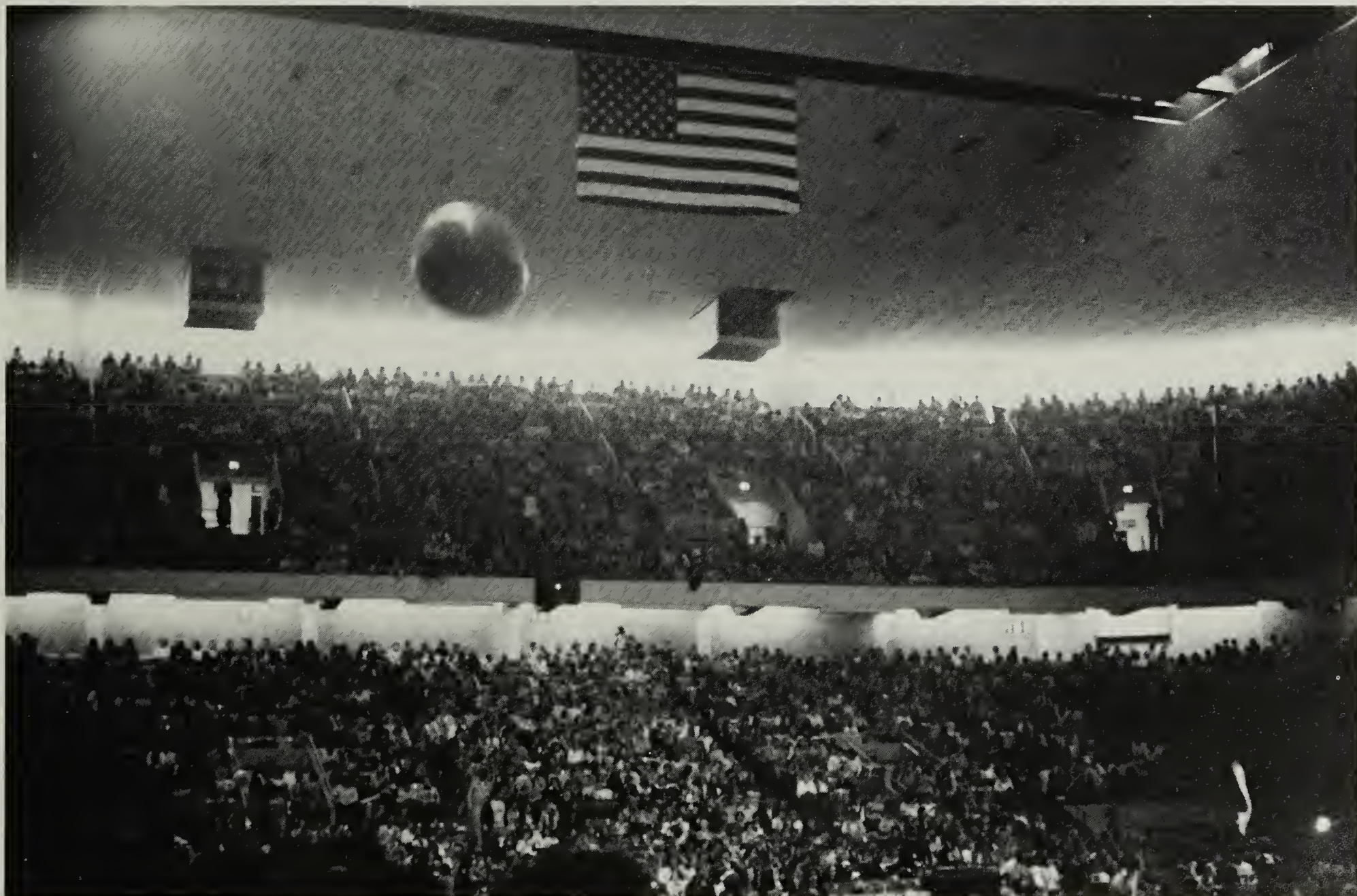
Randy Owen, lead singer for Alabama, croons a love song to the fans.





Jeff Cook, lead guitarist for Alabama, displays his musical style as he plays some "mountain music".

Emotions and excitement soared as this group of giggly girls, Teresa Cox, Mary Lou Stroud, Cyndi Morrison, Denise Davis, and Marissa Tayko, prepared to leave for the Rod Stewart concert in Greensboro, N. C.



Tossing a beach ball is only one of many pre-concert activities that occupy the thousands of impatient fans before a concert.





Cheryl Steele spends part of her weekend time at the Family Arcade playing the computer game, Phoenix.

The guys appear to be taking the foosball game much more seriously than the female spectators. Kevin Williams tries his hand with a worthy opponent as Chuck Joyce concentrates on how he would have played the shot.



What do YOU do on . . .

The clock goes off or you're summoned by a voice—either of which causes “sleepus interruptus”, and is a crude awakening to a Monday. “Which test did I forget to study for . . . ?” “My chemistry lab report isn't done!” “Mrs. Hazelwood is going to have a fit—I don't have my homework!”

The time crawls by until Monday blends into Tuesday (and I still don't have that paper for Mrs. Flippen), and be-

fore you know it, you've found yourself midway through Wednesday—hump-day—half way. Thursday blurs by until it finally becomes Friday. T.G.I.F.

Friday marks a beginning—the beginning of the weekend; it also marks an end—the end, finally, to the school week. Now, with two whole days ahead, the energies flow and minds race with plans that were laid far in advance for the WEEKEND!

WEEKENDS?

TRAGEDIES:

At The Point of a Gun

WORLDWIDE, the year provided one dramatic incident after another. After the tragic death of former Beatle, John Lennon, millions of people grieved for the loss. Lennon's music encompassed a generation which spanned two decades. Years of peace, love and hope, delivered through his music, have been relished by scores of Beatles' fans, and on December 8, last year, he fell victim to assassin Mark David Chapman.

On March 30, after only 70 days in office, President Ronald Reagan survived the assassination attempt by John Hinkley, Jr. The moments of madness will not soon be forgotten as colored photographs repeatedly captured, frame for frame, the gunman's attack and the fallen victims.

Only two months after the attempt on President Reagan's

life, Pope John II was shot while being driven through St. Peter's Square. This incident, in addition to the previous assassination attempts, left the world in a shocked state of confusion.

Within five months, with the President and the Pope recovering and world peace-of-mind at ease, the forces of hatred struck another symbol of peace — Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat. Four gunmen ruthlessly sprayed gunfire at point-blank range on Sadat and his defense ministers as they sat in a reviewing stand awaiting the pomp and flourish of military power on display. The world was again stunned, but never beyond its resilient capacity to cope with disaster.

For tragedies, this was certainly the year to "remember when".

President Ronald Reagan waves, then looks up before being shoved into a limosine by Secret Service agents after being shot outside a hotel in Washington. John Hinkley, Jr., was charged with shooting the President and three others.

A man in an Egyptian army uniform fires a submachine gun at pointblank range into a reviewing stand where President Anwar Sadat was assassinated and at least five others killed.





John Lennon and Yoko Ono Lennon stand before a banner, symbolic of their quest for all.

A handgun, circled at left, is pointed at Pope John Paul II during an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square.



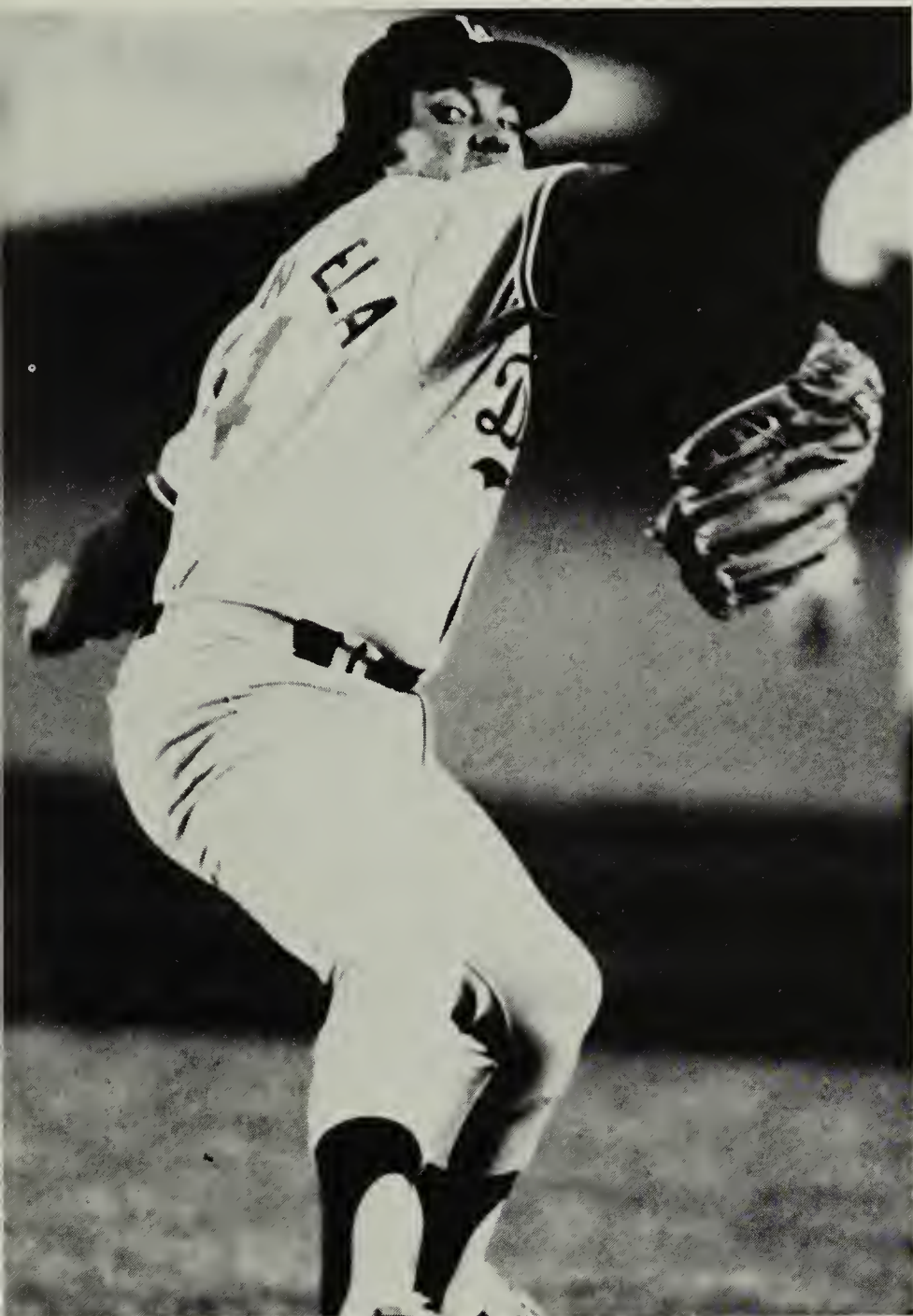
(Far left) Patrick's own authority on the Beatles, Melinda Montgomery, displays her collection of memorabilia.



One of Melinda's posters displays the Beatles late in their career as a group. Soon after the production of this poster, the group split, with each member going their separate ways.



As seen on television by millions of viewers, England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, his new Princess of Wales, smile and share a private moment as their carriage draws away from St. Paul's Cathedral.



For every end there is another beginning. For every stop there is a start. For defeats, there are victories, and for sham-
ble, there will always be beauty.

Worldwide Events

Touch Home

FEW things are more American than baseball, and this year was the year that television sets took a springtime breather due to the baseball strike. Once matters were resolved and play resumed, activities continued as usual, right on through the World Series.

One of the baseball rookies of the year was left-handed pitcher, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A protest of the baseball strike, the first during the regular season, is sung by Patrick Simpson, who draped the words of his lament over the fence at Memorial Stadium.

Possibly known as "the year of the strike", air traffic controllers, nationwide, took a stand, as did the bus drivers in Patrick County when they refused to travel their routes in protest of the proposed salary scale.

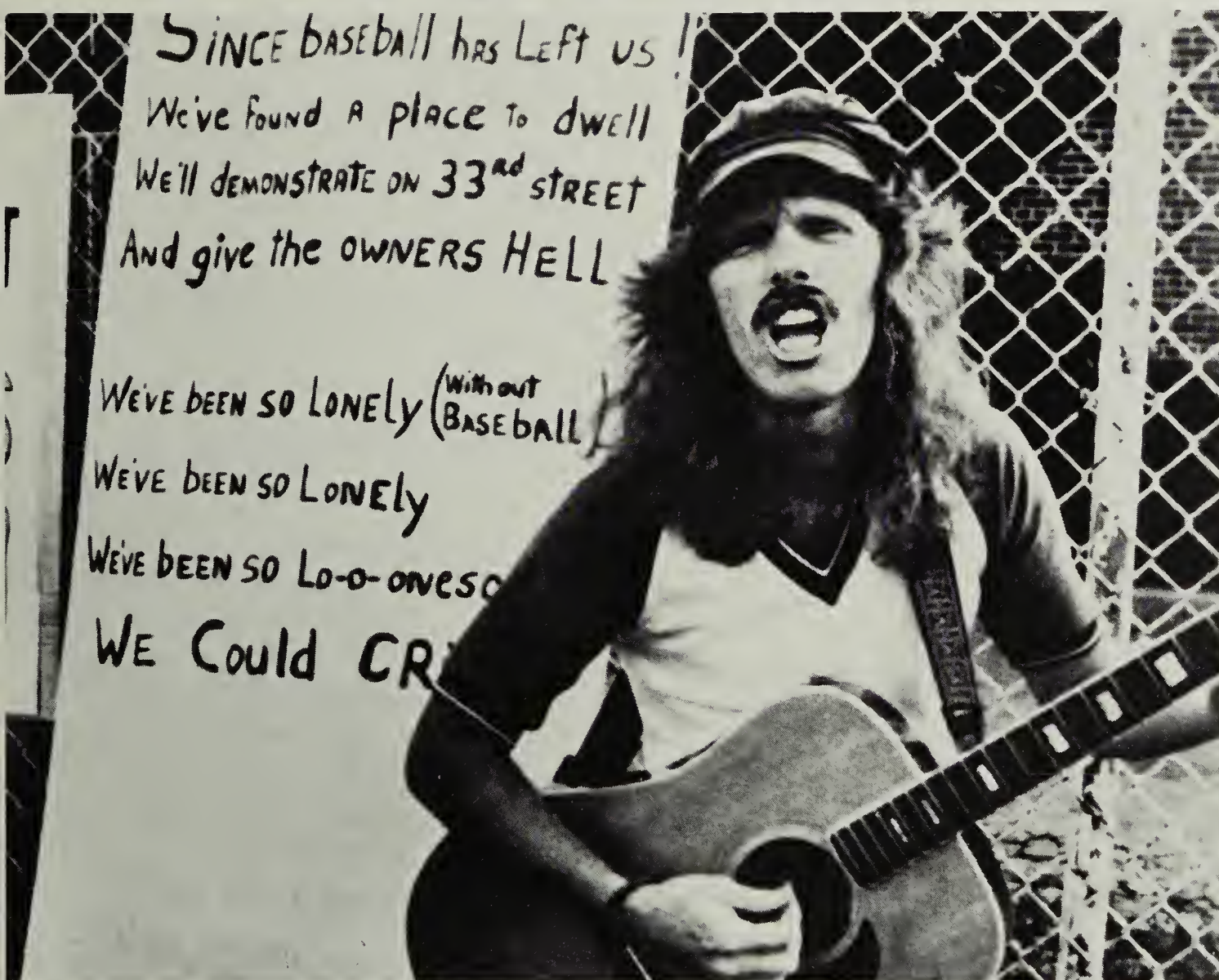
The airports became a bottleneck for passengers; county students were left for a day to fend for themselves for transportation to school.

The second and fourth floor walkways collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Missouri, killing 113 people July 17; the same day, the northern hemisphere was witness to the spectacle of the moon as it passed through the phases of its eclipse.

Within two weeks, the richest wedding of all, with its flourishing royalty, joined Lady Diana Spencer to England's Prince Charles, a wedding to certainly be remembered.

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ble, there will always be beauty.

Patrick County is minuscule in comparison to the worldwide locations of major events which affect our lives through various forms of media; however, Patrick County is home, and the events here tug at our heart strings with a velvet touch, enabling us to sincerely "remember when".



The moon passes through several phases of its eclipse early July 17, as it reached about 55 percent of total. The eclipse was exposed on the same piece of film five separate times at 22-minute intervals. The photo of the Boston skyline was taken on a separate piece of film from the same location and sandwiched with the eclipse negative.

(Below) Striking air traffic controller Bill Haney and his wife push their twin daughters on the picket line at LaGuardia Airport. The striking controllers were fired and their union decertified.

(Below, right) Wreckage clogs the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel after the collapse of second and fourth floor walkways killed 113 persons.





Famous Mercury Cougar Graces Cougar Country

SINCE the Cougar is the school mascot, students were pleasantly entertained with the visit of a live cougar.

Tom-Tom, the famous Mercury cougar that often appears in television commercials, with his owner and trainer, Bob Steele, visited simply because of our school mascot. On a short leash for safety, the six-year-old cat moved stealthily into the gym, and with the grace typical of cats, jumped up onto the balance beam that was located on one end of the gymnasium.

With smooth motion, Tom-Tom moved to the center of the beam and posed in the background for a cheerleading squad picture. Tom-Tom set-

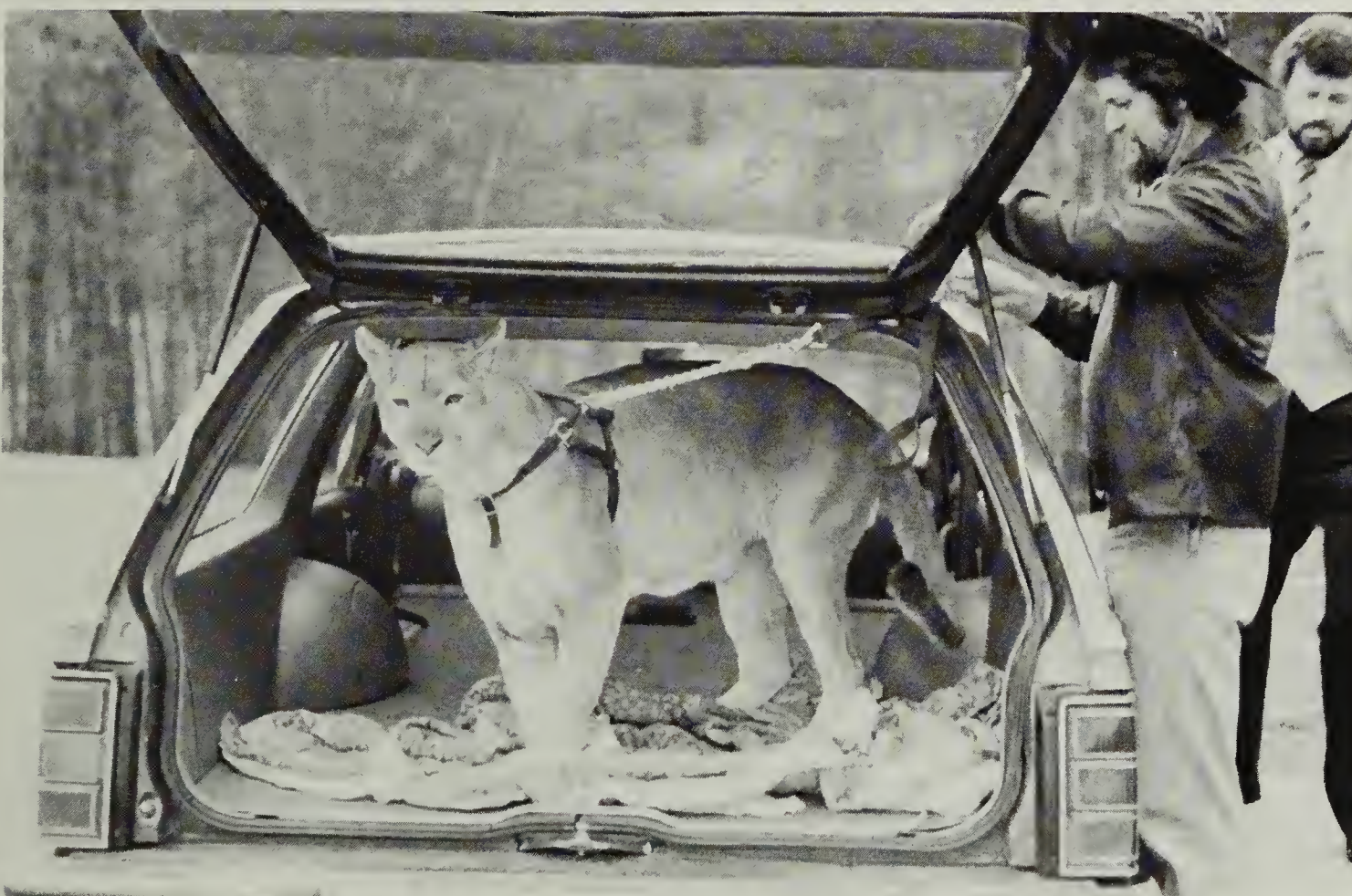
tled in a chair with his front paws on a table as Bob Steele spoke to the student body about the general nature of the cougar breed. The cat made several growling comments over the microphone in response to rowdy students.

The assembly continued as Tom-Tom exhibited his half-hearted basketball interests, and concluded in piano duets with Peggy Rorrer, Mark Donnell, and Fred Brim.

Of all the schools that Tom-Tom has visited, nationwide, there have been no cougar team losses on the night of his visit. The Patrick County Cougars maintained Tom-Tom's lucky streak by winning against Bassett.

Tom-Tom, the famous Mercury Cougar that is seen in television commercials, makes a growling comment in response to trainer Bob Steele's question.

The sleek cougar arrived at the high school representative of the car itself, a new Mercury Cougar. Trainer and owner of the cat, Bob Steele, carefully unleashes the cougar.





The sleek cougar, Tom-Tom, eyes the faculty section of the gymnasium while ignoring trainer, Bob Steele's dissertation on the habits of the breed.

Chorus director, Peggy Rorrer, performs a duet with the talented cougar. Trainer Bob Steele holds the microphone for Tom-Tom to growl a few bars as Mr. Brim and Mr. Hiatt marvel at the cat's talent.





Upon entering the gymnasium, the Mercury Cougar, led by his trainer, displays unflinching agility on the balance beam and thrills the entire student body in doing so.

A 130-Pound Cat, Majestic Anyway You Look At It

Mr. Fred Brim nervously attempts a duet at the piano with the cagey cougar. On a signal from his trainer, the cougar cowers in defense prior to an attempted surprise attack on our assistant principal.

Tom-Tom wasted no time in hopping right up on the table to show off his breeding, as Bob Steele explains about the famous Mercury Cougar. Trainer Steele has owned Tom-Tom since the cat was a cub of two months.





The Way You Were

REMEMBER when you saw your first whiskers? Or, when you couldn't wait to get your ring, and then you couldn't wait to give it away?

The list of changes that takes place in high school is endless, and though it's often said that college years are the best years of your life, high school years add zest to life as well.

It's the zest that you acquire in the high school years that carries you forth toward a college degree or toward a strong foothold in a career upon graduation.

Whatever course you take in life will build on the foundations laid during high school, and the everpresent memories only serve to bring a smile to your face or a tear to your eye.

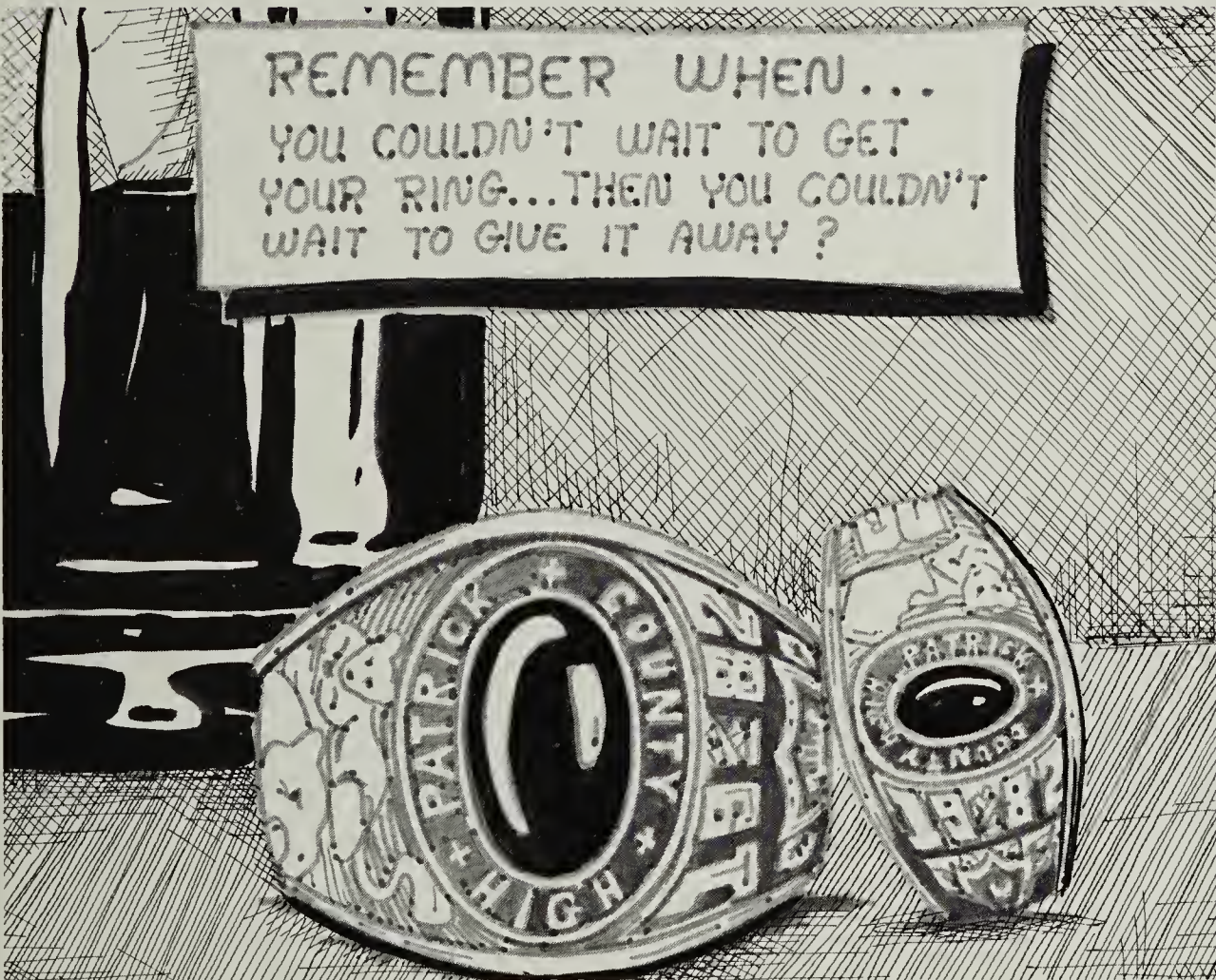
Jeff and Amy Shelor relax a moment from the hectic activities of the prom.





Darren Diggs pauses a moment from the Back to School Dance that was held in the courtyard.

Wendy Greer speculates over lunch. Is it Gunk or what?



Looking Back Over the Final Year

After twelve years of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, that big day draws near—the day of graduation. Before the grand finale, however, are times that are just as special during senior year.

Remember marching into the gym at the first assembly? Remember all those expenses — for portraits, invitations, jewelry, and cap and gown? Remember the day no one was supposed to know about — Senior Layout Day? Remember that final slow dance at the last prom? All these things and many more find a special place to rest in the hearts and minds of seniors.

Remember the campaign promises from the candidates for class office? Everyone promised to make "the Class of '82 the best ever at PCHS". Senior class officers did their best to hold true to their word. President, Jeff Howell worked along with vice-president, Todd Heath and secretary,

Patty Lewis, and the Senior Class sponsors to insure a successful year. The officers and sponsors organized a steering committee, with a representative from each Senior English class. In this way, seniors were kept informed of all the plans.

With the help of sponsors and officers, seniors finally agreed on a variety of decisions. Blue and white was chosen as class colors, and the carnation was delegated as class flower. The motto selected was "Live for today; Dream about tomorrow." Bryan Howell and Lori Ann Perry were selected as mascots.

In addition to the sponsors and officers, another group who assisted with senior activities was the room mothers. These ladies, who were chosen by seniors themselves, are responsible for preparing the meal at the Senior Picnic and the snacks for Sports Lanes. They also act as chaper-

ones for the post-graduation celebration at Sports Lanes in Collinsville.

All the celebrations and parties are much deserved after a year of rigid academic schedules. Apparently this studying paid off for some students. Twenty students were selected to serve as Junior Marshals. This group assisted with the Senior Banquet, the Baccalaureate service, and at the graduation ceremonies for 1981. A member of this group, Duane Hylton, received the DAR Good Citizenship Award; he also was selected to attend Governor's School.

Each and every senior has his own cherished moments that stand out about this last year of high school. When the graduation ceremonies are over, these special memories of senior year will linger in the minds of most, if not all, graduates for a long, long time.



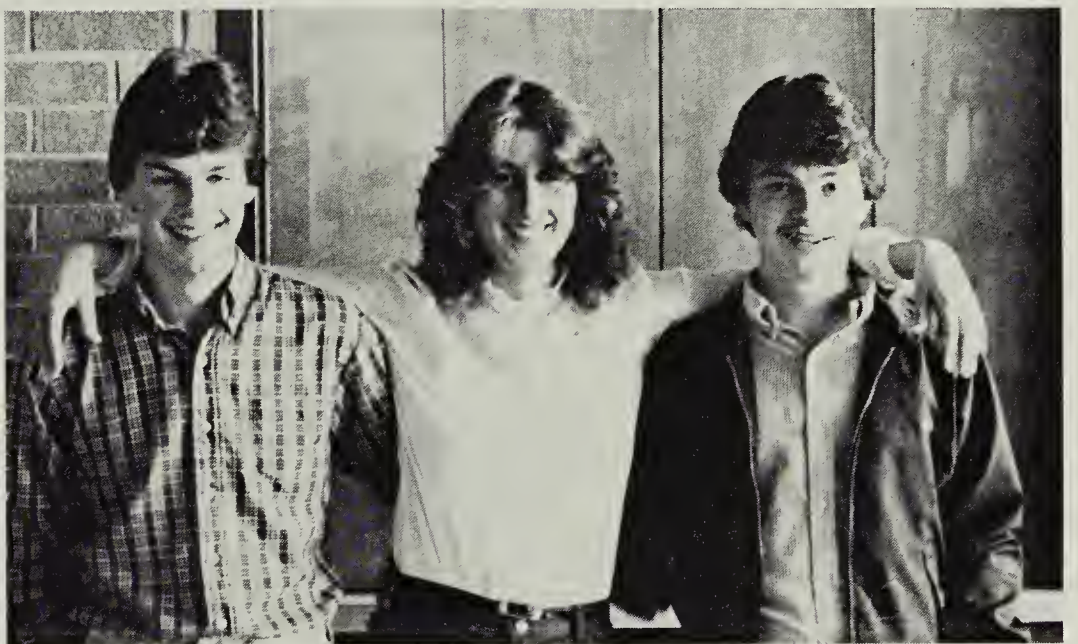
Junior Marshals for 1981 were: Lori Banks, Mary Lou Stroud, Teressa Cox, Janet Gwynn, Annette Smith, Marissa Tayko, Debra Collins, Deborah Spence, Ramona Baliles, Jeannie Lynch, Lisa Reynolds, Cyndi Morrison, Jason Martin, Lee Handy, Jerry Smith, Duane Hylton, Ronnie Wood, Barry Hutchens, Barry Wood, and Dan Epperson.



Room mothers for 1982 were Brenda Ayers, Betty Banks, Betty Bales, Joyce Belcher, Virginia Bingham, Grlene Booker, Virginia Burnett, Edna Campbell, Jeannie Hawks, Christine Howell, Rose Howell, Peggy Hutchens, Mickey King, Connie Lewis, Jeannette Mitchell, Darnell Moran, Yolanda Morrison, Shirley Pendleton, Betty Perry, Cleo Reynolds, Sally Smith, Sue Ward, Pat Williams, and Margaret Witt.



Senior Class officers, Todd Heath, Patty Lewis, and Jeff Howell pose as the Mafia; maybe that is their way of getting things done.



Patty Lewis seems to be the factor that keeps the male class officers under control.



Stephen Bryan Howell



Lori Ann Perry

Barry Hutchens: Music, Music, Music

Barry Hutchens is a 17 year old die-hard Tarheel fan who is going to college at N.C. State and plays six musical instruments; yet, he insists he is an average, typical teenager.

When Barry was six years old, he received a guitar for Christmas. His father showed him the basic chords and from there on, he taught himself. At the age of eight, one of his cousins gave Barry one of his old banjos and, here again, Barry was taught the basic chords. The only formal lessons Barry has received are on the saxophone, which he learned in the school band. Barry says there are a few other instruments that he plays "a little", but he plays guitar, banjo, saxophone, bass, mandolin, and piano quite well.

Barry plays in three bands in addition the school band. He and his two brothers, Billy and Bryan, play together occasionally. The Dominion Bluegrass Boys, of which Barry is a member, plays fiddler's conventions and bluegrass festivals during the summer. Barry has travelled to Ohio, Florida, Kentucky, and Tennessee to play with the bluegrass band.

Barry also plays in the Dixieland band, Double Trouble, which is composed of Barry, Kevin Joyce, Barry Wood, and Kevin Williams. Double Trouble has attended 4-H Congress, the Virginia State Fair, and a Banker's Convention at Natural Bridge; they also were State Share-the-Fun finalists.

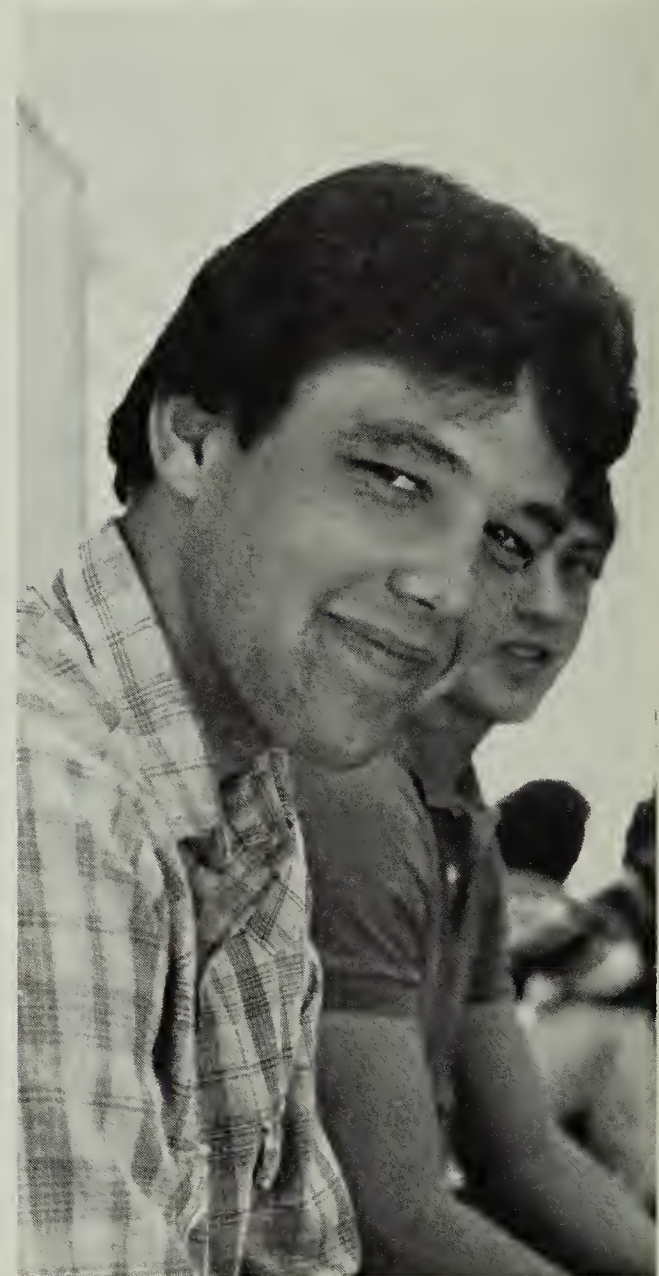
Barry is bound for a college education at N. C. State, planning to major in computer science. Barry sees no music in his future — professionally. He says, "It would take all the fun out of it if you had to do it for a living. I'd rather

keep it as a hobby."

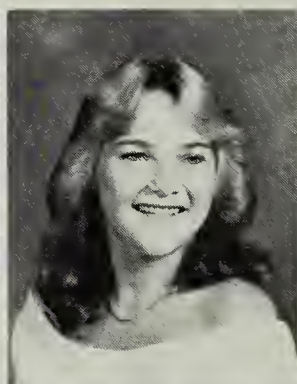
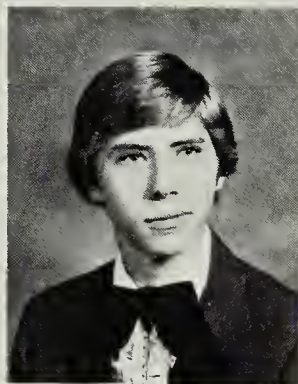
An all-around sports fan, Barry has played high school baseball since his sophomore year. Last summer, Barry also played Connie Mack baseball for Stuart Rotary.

When asked if he found it difficult living in North Carolina and going to school in Virginia, Barry replied, "YES!" Since most of his closest friends live in Virginia, Barry says he has an outrageous phone bill. One advantage of this situation that he can pay in-state tuition at N. C. State.

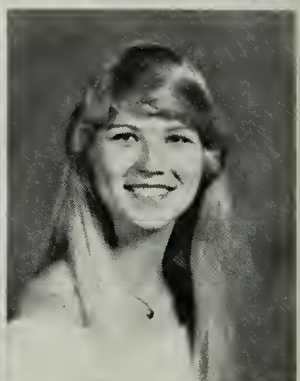
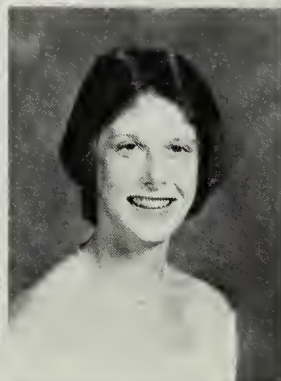
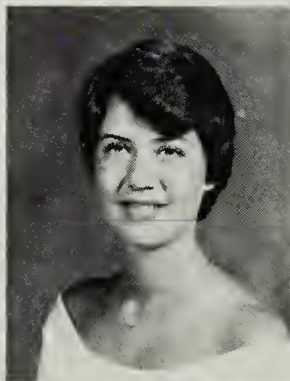
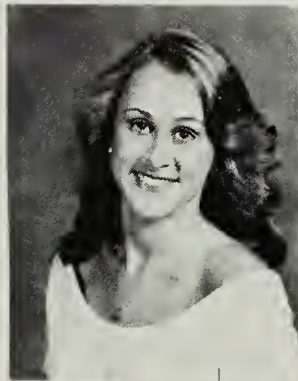
Barry performed with the Dominion Bluegrass Boys at the Wayside Park Fiddler's Convention this past summer.



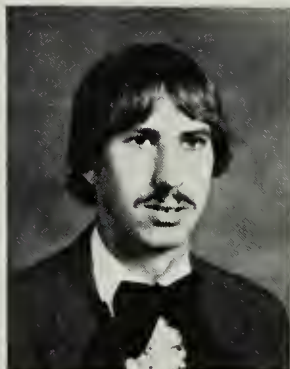
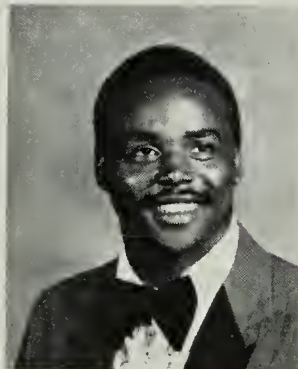
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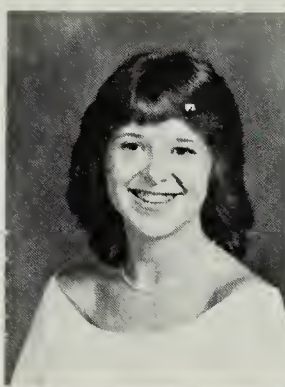
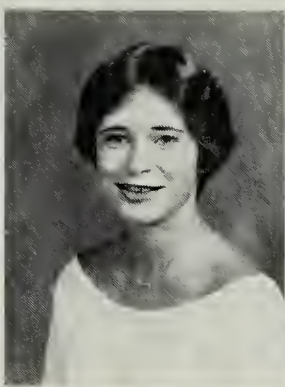
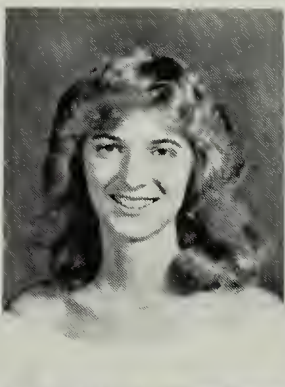
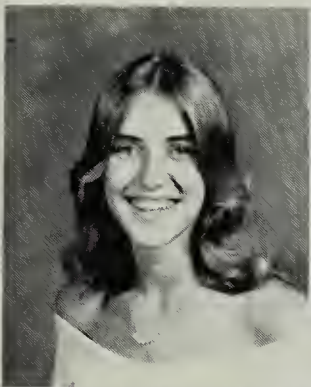


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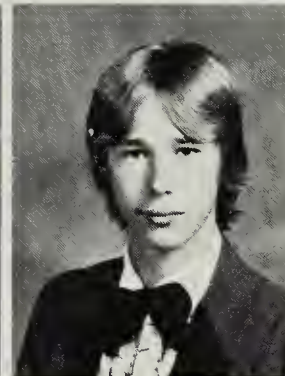
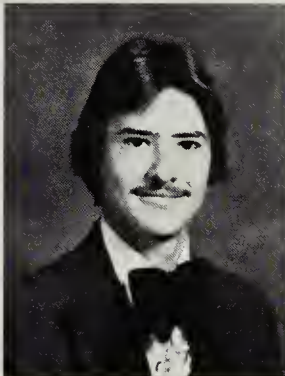
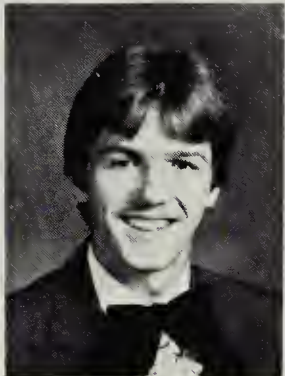
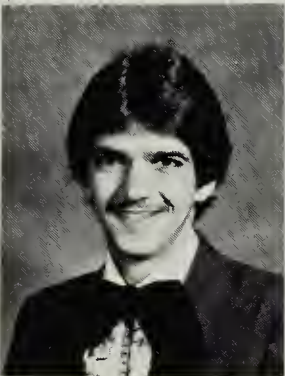


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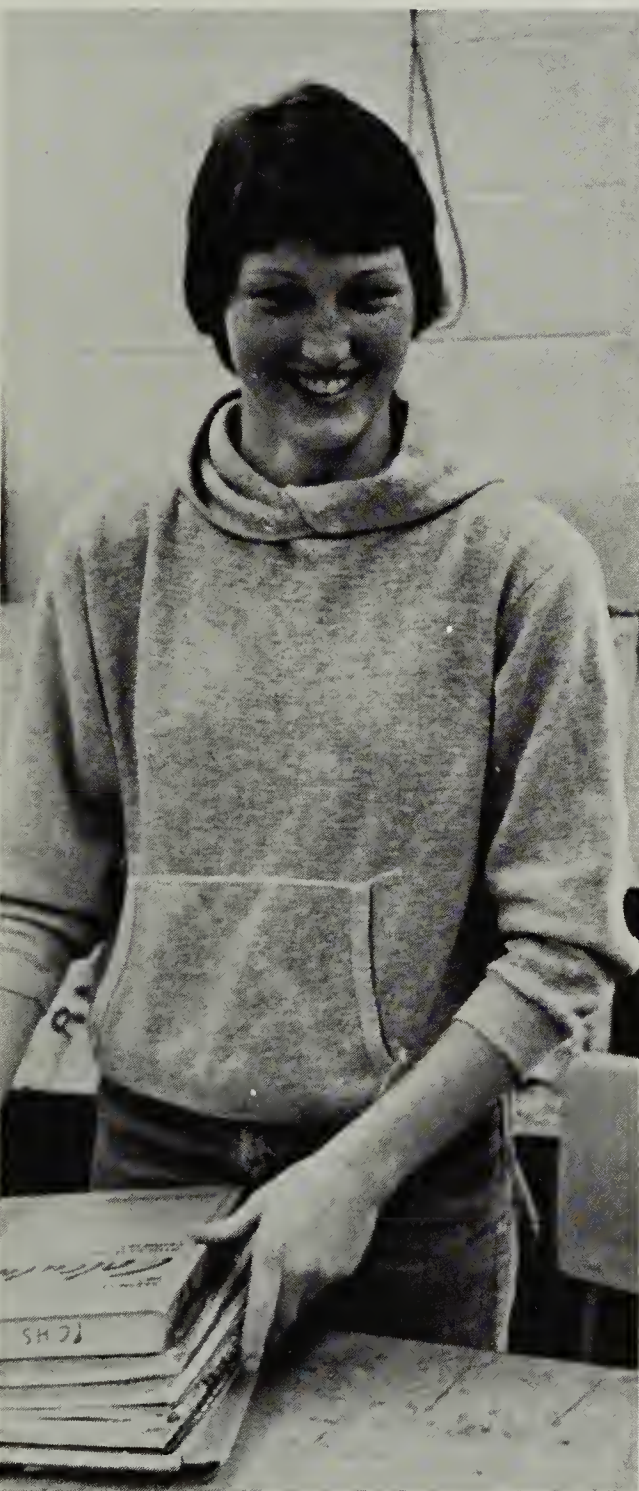




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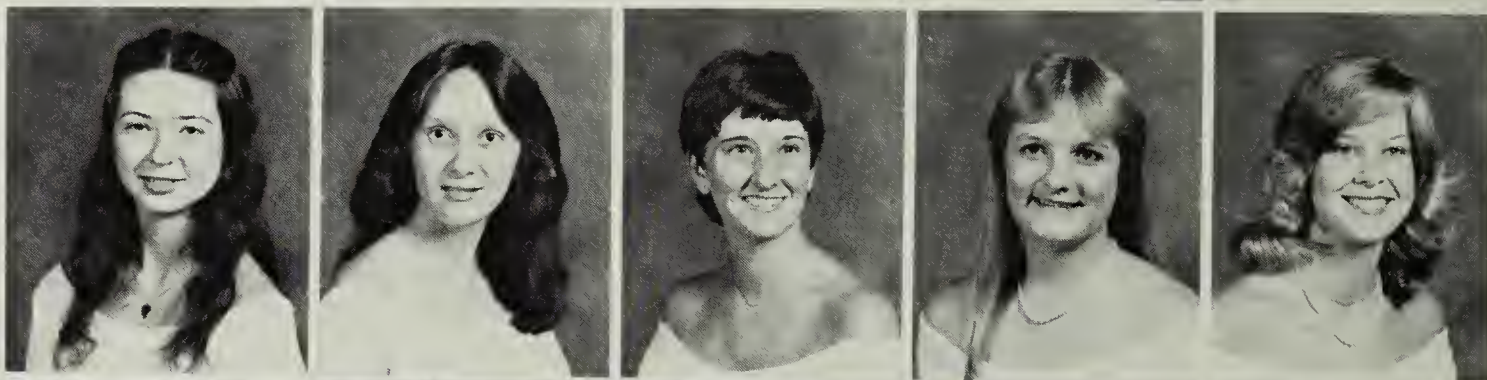
Ralph and Ruby Beasley, Rt. 1, Box 30, Claudville: VICA 11,12-Parliamentarian; 4-H 8,9,10,11; JV Basketball 10; 9th Grade Basketball. JIMMY DAVID BELCHER; Marvin and Elva Belcher, Rt. 1, Box 69B, Meadows of Dan: FBLA 9,10; FFA 8. COY EDWARD BELCHER; Coy G. Belcher, Rt. 1, Box 88-A, Woolwine: Monogram 12; VICA 11,12; Library 10; Science 10; JV Football 11; Wrestling 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12. PAMELA LORRAINE BELCHER; Minnie Lou Belcher, Rt. 2, Box 165, Stuart: FHA 8; VICA 10,11,12; 4-H 11; Health Careers 8,9,10,12. SUSAN DAWN BELCHER; Allen and Joyce Belcher, Rt. 3, Box 33, Stuart: Monogram 10,11,12; FHA 8; 4-H 8,9; Girl's Track 9,10; Lettered in Track 9,10; P.E. Award 10. BRENDA DIAN BIGGS; David L. and Betty H. Biggs, P. O. Box 6, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9; Art 8,10,11,12; Spanish 8,9,10,11,12-President; Taught Spanish to elementary students; Forensics Alternate 8,11, Winner 10; Sr. Class Play; Helped teach the World Cultures Class; Gymnastics 11. SALLY ELIZABETH BINGMAN; Mr. and Mrs. S. Moir Bingman, Rt. 1, Box 9, Critz: 4-H 8,9,10,11; Chorus I,II,III,IV; Library 9-Club Artist; Senior Planning Committee 12. GINGER SCEARCE BLACKARD; James C. Blackard, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 272, Stuart: FHA 12; 4-H 10,11. TERESA DIEEN BLACKBURN; James and Donna Wray, P. O. Box 147, Patrick Springs: FBLA 12; 4-H 8,9,10; Health Careers 10,11. RHONDA RAYE BOOKER; Robert and Girlene Booker, Rt. 1, Box 6-A, Ararat: Latin 9-Historian; Hi-Y 10,11-Vice-President, 12-President. TONY LEON BOOTHE; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boothe, Rt. 5, Box 1D, Stuart: VICA 11,12; 4-H 8,9,10,11; JV Basketball 10. TIMOTHY DEAN BOWERS; Lenwood and Bessie Bowers, Rt. 1, Box 127B, Woolwine: Monogram 10,11,12-President; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11-Best Defensive Back; 9th Grade Basketball; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball Awards—Mr. Hustle, Best Free Throw Shooter; Baseball 9,10-Most Valuable, 11-Most Valuable, 12. DANNY RAY BOWMAN; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bowman, Rt. 2, Box 280, Ararat: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; FFA 8; DECA 10. GARY BOWMAN; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bowman, Rt. 2, Box 123, Meadows of Dan: FFA 12.

After spending art time studying calculus, Debra Collins appears confident enough to ace the test. Being active in athletics as well as coaching the HRMS girls' basketball team, Debra must make wise use of every available moment.

Gloria Bowman
Lisa Bowman
Tammy Bowman
Betty Boyd
Tammy Boyd



Charlene Bryant
Angeline Burkhart
Melody Burnett
Kim Burnette
Jackie Campbell



Bonita Carter
Greg Carter
Tammy Cassady
Gerri Childress
Christine Clanton



Spirited Personality Produces Super Cheerleader

Emotions associated with the word melody are definitely evident in the contagious love for life that senior, Melody Burnett possesses. It is virtually impossible to maintain a frown with Melody. Her spirited personality has helped her strive to be a super cheerleader for the past seven years. Her love for cheerleading started in elementary school, but its importance has never dwindled away.

During the year, Melody served as captain of the football and boys' basketball cheerleading squads. "I like to see the fans riled up!" exclaimed Melody. "It makes you feel good when you see them following you—you've accomplished something."

Melody says her favorite place to travel and cheer is Bassett, because of the "big, beautiful gym." Her only complaint about the away games is the fact that the girls have to travel separately from the guys. "No!" explained Melody. "We don't get to travel with the players; female—yes, male—no!" She went on to explain that once the cheerleaders were allowed to ride

with the males. It seems the green station wagon that the school supplies for the squad broke down in Christiansburg.

Sponsor Ms. Patricia Fain, chauffeurs the cheerleaders to the away games in the dilapidated old car. Melody gave a rather comical description of the cheerleader's transportation. "Once the thing was back-firing up the mountain—and it starts shaking if its driven over 50 miles an hour. One time the headlight blew out and we were late for the game!" Melody seems to find the bright or humorous side to everything.

Once the girls make it to a game, the fun begins. "I just get so excited about the games, especially if its close; I just love to do it!" Melody likes to work with the guys on the teams; as she explains, "I like all the guys on the teams; they're real nice. It helps when they're nice to you."

The petite, brown-eyed brunette plans to attend Radford University to study communications. Melody said she would like to be hostess of a show like PM Magazine someday.





Lee Clark
Randy Clark
Gloria Cobb
Debbie Cochran
Hazel Cockram

Jimmy Coleman
Debra Collins
Michael Collins
Ronnie Collins
James Conner

Rita Conner
Steve Correll
Teressa Cox
Cindi Craig
Susie Craig

LISA ELAINE BOWMAN; David and Gerry Bowman, Rt. 3, Box 116, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Art 8,12-Secretary; Spanish 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Girl's Track 8,9,10,11,12; Who's Who. TAMMY L. BOWMAN; Bobby and Mildred Bowman, Rt. 1, Box 22, Patrick Springs: DECA 11,12-Treasurer; 4-H 8,9; Health Careers 11,12. BETTY JEAN BOYD; Mr. and Mrs. Mojar Boyd, Rt. 1, Meadows of Dan: FBLA 10; Spanish 8; 4-H 8,9; Health Careers 9; Library 10; Drama 12. TAMMY LYNN BOYD; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boyd, Rt. 2, Box 226, Ararat: FHA 8; Chorus 9,10. CHARLENE BIGGS BRYANT; Vallie Biggs, Rt. 1, Box 195, Stuart. MELODY GAYE BURNETT; Virgil and Virginia Burnett, P. O. Box 371, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Monogram 11,12; Spanish 8,9; JV Cheerleader 8,9,10-Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12-Captain; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Sr. Play; Spring Plays; Drama 11. KIMBERLY ANN BURNETTE; Mr. Bobby Burnette, Rt. 2, Box 66, Meadows of Dan: FBLA 11,12-Reporter; Latin 8; 4-H 9,10; Band 8,9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12. JACQUELINE RAE CAMPBELL; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Campbell, Rt. 1, Box 220, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9; Monogram 11,12; Art 11,12-Treasurer; 4-H 8,9,10; Flag Corps 9,10; Sophomores Class Secretary; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12-Co-Captain; Homecoming Representative 12; 1st runner-up, Miss Patrick County 1981; Physical Fitness Award 9,10. GREGORY ALLEN CARTER; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny France, Rt. 2, Box 229, Ararat: Monogram 12; History 10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12. TAMMY JEAN CASSADY; Wilma L. Cassady, Rt. 5, Box 98, Stuart: FHA 8,9,10; 4-H

8. GERRI GAYE CHILDRESS; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Holder, Rt. 1, Box 107, Claudville: Art 8; 4-H 8,9,10; Health Careers 8,9,10,11,12-President. CHRISTINE MARIE CLANTON; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clanton, Rt. 1, Box 11, Critz: Art 11; Spanish 10; Chorus 8,10,11,12. RANDALL WAYNE CLARK; E. Wayne Clark, Box 47, Critz: Monogram 11,12; FFA 8,9,10; VICA 11,12-Electronics President; Golf 9,10,11,12. THOMAS LEE CLARK; John and Mona Clark, Rt. 1, Box 65, Stuart: Spanish 8,9,10,11-Reporter; 8th Grade Basketball; Golf 11,12; Who's Who. DEBORAH ANN COCHRAN; Mr. Norman L. Cochran, Rt. 4, Box 53, Stuart: Monogram 9,10,11,12; Liberator 12-Editor, Business Manager; SCA Representative 10,12; Junior Class Secretary; Gymnastics 8,9-lettered, 10-2nd All Round Piedmont District, 11-1st in Uneven Bars Piedmont District, 2nd in Balance Beam Piedmont District, 2nd in Vaulting Piedmont District, #1 All Round Gymnast Piedmont District; Presidential Physical Fitness Awards 1-5. HAZEL JUNE COCKRAM; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman Cockram, P. O. Box 211, Patrick Springs: Spanish-11; 4-H 8,9; Flag Corps 10,11,12-Captain; Health Careers 10; Who's Who 11. GLORIA LAVERNE COBB; Robert and Eunice Cobb, Rt. 1, Box 189-B, Patrick Springs: FBLA 12; Hi-Y 11,12-Secretary; Chorus 8,9,10. JIMMY LEE COLEMAN; Barbara Coleman, Rt. 5, Box 208, Stuart: FFA 8,9,10,11,12. DEBRA SUE COLLINS; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Rt. 1, Box 207, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Monogram 10,11,12; 4-H 8,9; JV Basketball 8,9-Captain; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12-Captain; Junior Marshal, Who's Who; Basketball Honorable Mention, 1981; American High School Athlete. MICHAEL RAY COL-

LINS; Bobby and Gertrude Collins, Rt. 2, Box 171, Ararat. RONALD GRAY COLLINS; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray Collins, Rt. 1, Claudville: FFA 9; VICA 11,12. JAMES M. CONNER; Christine Watkins, Rt. 1, Box 364, Spencer: Chorus I,II,III; History 11,12. RITA JEAN CONNER; Lyle and Betty Jean Conner, Rt. 3, Box 32A, Stuart: Spanish 9,10,11,12-Reporter; 4-H 9; Library 8; Track 10; GAA 8; Taught Spanish to elementary students and to the World Cultures class during school. JOE STEPHEN CORRELL; Roy Lee and Betty H. Cruise, Rt. 1, Meadows of Dan: SCA Representative 11,12. TERESSA LYNN COX; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 14, Claudville: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; French 8; 4-H 9,10; Liberator 10; Junior Marshal. CYNTHIA LYNN CRAIG; Brenda Compton, Rt. 1, Box 270B, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Monogram 11,12; Sophomore Class Vice President; Gymnastics 10,12.

Baseball Standout Kevin Younger “Lives for Today”

“Live for today, because there is no tomorrow if you don’t live for the first day,” quotes seventeen-year old Kevin Younger.

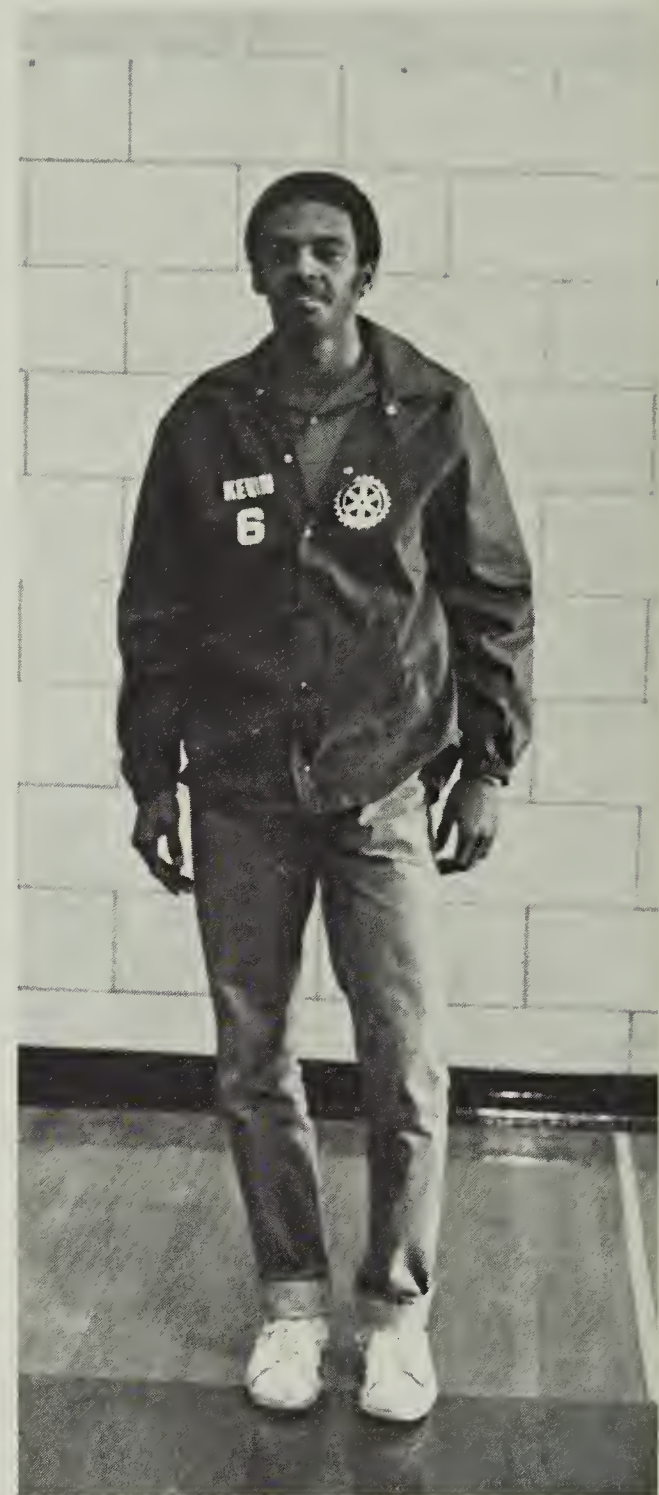
Kevin, a Patrick County native resides in Woolwine, Va. Even though Kevin has many interests, his heart belongs to baseball. He started playing on an organized team at the age of nine and has been playing ever since. Each year he improves; however, last year tops them all. Last summer, the baseball team finished in fourth place in a tournament in Tennessee. In the Southeastern Regionals held in Martinsville, the team received third place of twelve competing teams. Kevin has contributed much to these wins. He broke the

school batting record with .411 average. It’s no surprise Kevin was awarded Dean Hitter by the school last year.

The 6’0” senior also plays point guard for the varsity basketball team.

Kevin’s future plans are undecided. Although he has had offers to play baseball at two well-known colleges, Winston Salem State and Shaw University, he is seriously considering going into radio broadcasting.

If this busy senior ever has any spare time, he referees a few elementary basketball games and works for the Recreation Department in the summer.



Gayle Creech
Gary Crews
Brenda Cruise
Mark Dalton
Anita Davis

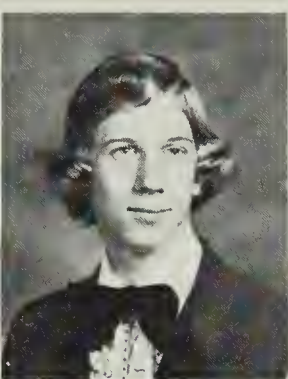
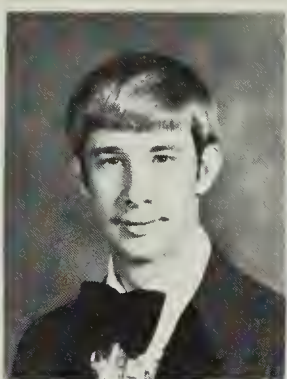


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Joyce Dillon
Sandy Eaton
Bobby Eckenro

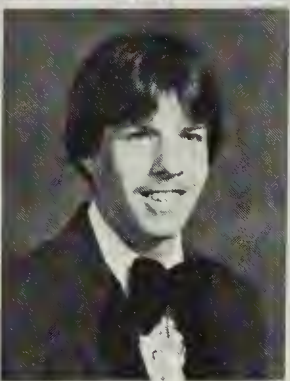
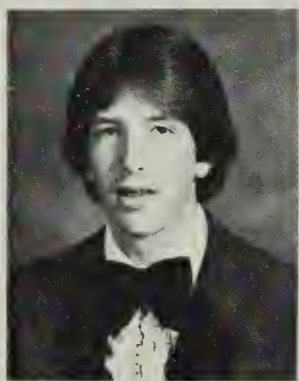


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Dreama Fain

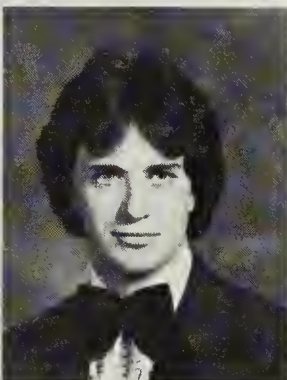
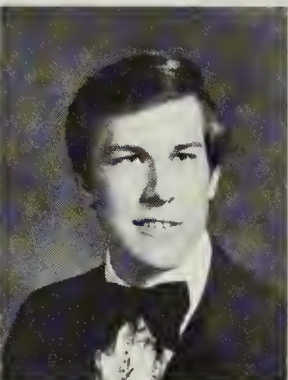
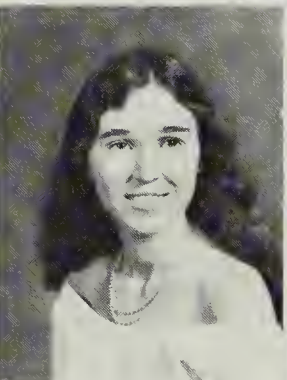
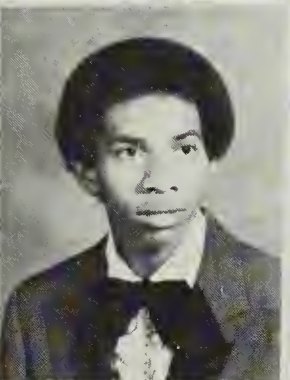
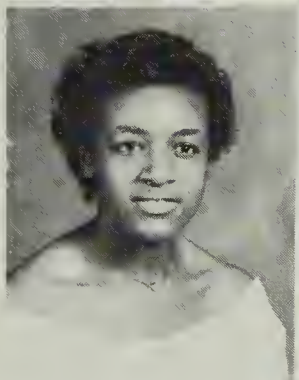




Norma Jean Fain
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John Foley
Nanette Foster



Steve Goad
Roger Gunter
Ann Guynn
Janet Gwynn
Pam Haden



Nannie Hagwood
Garry Hairston
Janice Hall
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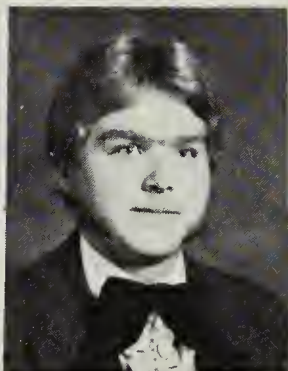
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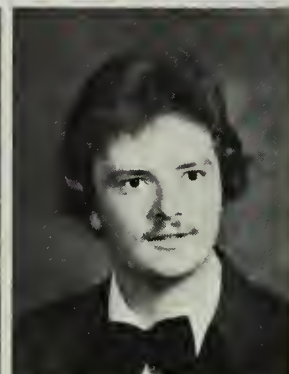
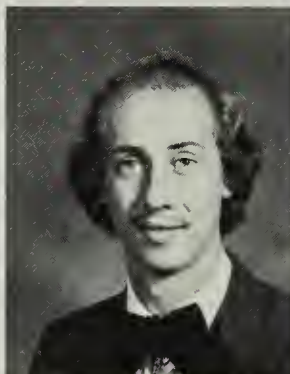
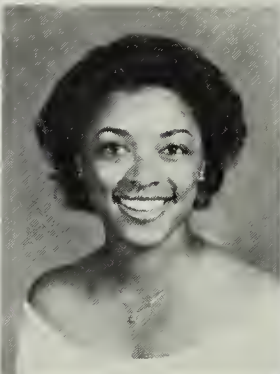
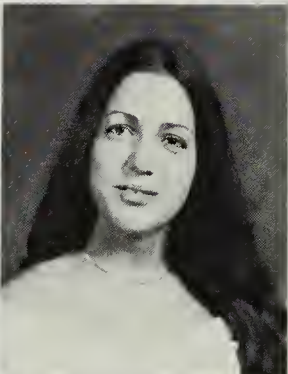
Football 11. PHILLIP EDWARD HOLT; Randolph and Irene Holt, Rt. 3, Box 371, Stuart: FFA 8; Spanish 8,9,10; 8th Grade Football; 8th and 9th Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10,11; Varsity Basketball 12. MICHELLE YVETTE HOOKER; Homer E. and Shelby J. Hooker, Rt. 1, Box 247, Claudville: Jr. Beta 8,9; DECA 11-Parliamentarian, 12-Vice-President; Art 9; French 8; 4-H 10,11; Track 10. KENNETH CARSON HOPKINS; Shelby J. Turner, Rt. 1, Box 386, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 10; VICA 11,12; 4-H 8,9,10,11. MARK JEFFERSON HOPKINS; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hopkins, Rt. 1, Box 105B, Meadows of Dan: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Monogram 10,11,12; Debate 12; PEP 11,12; 8th Grade Football; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Honorable Mention All-Piedmont District Punter 1980 and 1981; Sr. Beta Float Committee Chairman, RALPH DOUGLAS HOWELL, JR.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Howell, Sr., P.O. Box 392, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Monogram 10,11,12; Spanish 8,9,10; SCA Representative 9; 8th Grade Class President; 8th Grade Football; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12-lettered each year; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Honorable Mention All-Piedmont District Football, 1981; Senior Play; Foreign Language Plays. PAMELA SUSAN HOWELL; Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Howell, Rt. 2, Box 129, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; FBLA 9,10-Historian; Latin 11,12-Secretary; Debate 11,12; PEP 9,10,11,12; 1981 Virginia Girls' State; Who's Who 11,12; Century III Leadership Scholarship Runner-up 12. SANDRA JEAN HUBBARD; Mr. and Eugene Hubbard, Rt. 1, Box 79, Meadows of Dan: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12-Parliamentarian, Historian; Latin 8; Track 8,9,10,11,12; 3 Varsity Track Letters. SAN-

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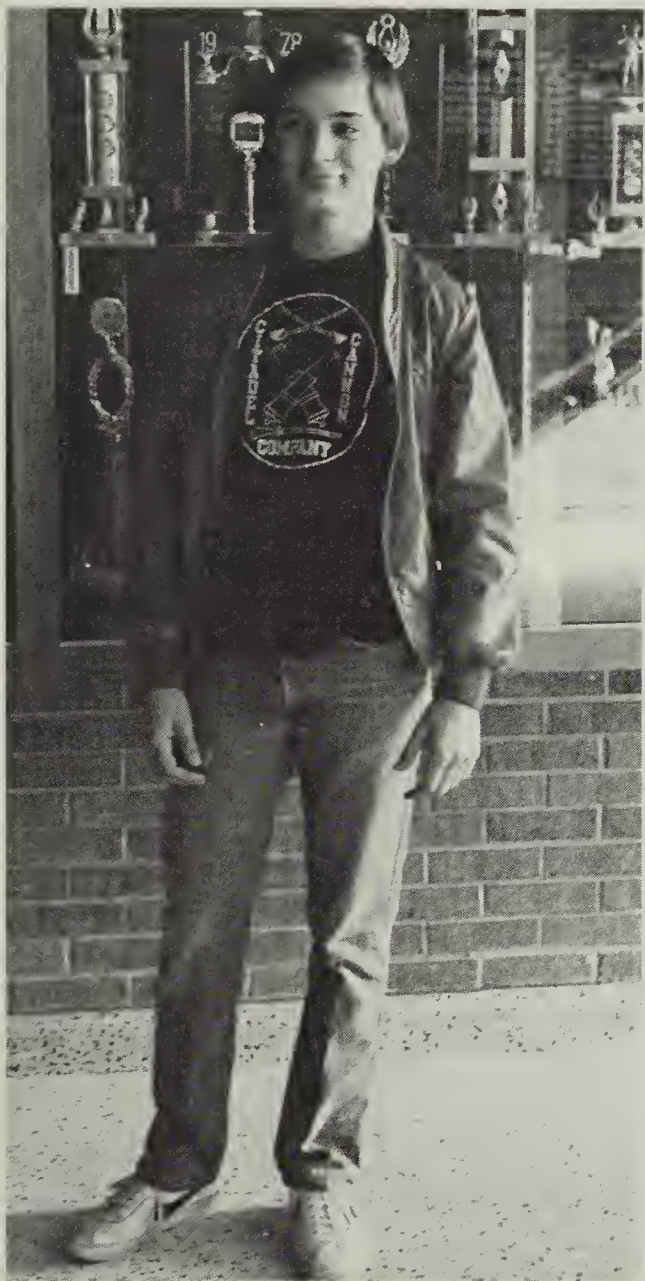


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Judy Hill
Regenia Hill
Barry Hodges
Ronald Hodges



John Holmgaard
Phil Holt
Michelle Hooker
Kenneth Hopkins
Mark Hopkins





Competitive, Cocky, and Confident

When Gary DeBruhl bought his six year old son a set of junior golf clubs, he probably didn't realize the sport would serve as more than a passing interest for the youngster.

Today at seventeen, Chris has collected a total of ten trophies and has played in such prestigious tournaments as the Future Masters.

After high school, Chris plans to continue his success in golf, but expresses a desire to get his education first. He wants to attend a "good college with good competition and a good coach".

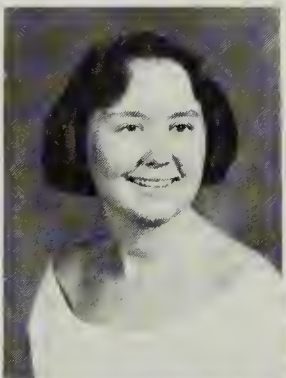
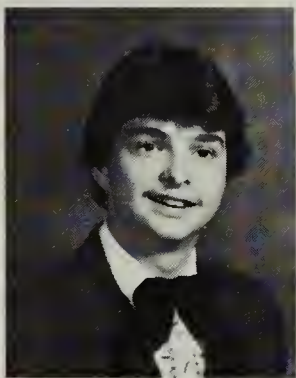
When asked why he liked golf, Chris stated, "It's a whole lot different from other games with every kind of situation". You have to be able to reason things out and you can't get mad. "Golf takes a whole lot of practice," Chris explains, and adds that he hits 200-300 balls daily. This patience and stamina, characteristic of Chris, has led him to consider a job as a professional (playing on a tour) after college.

In addition to golf, Chris expresses an interest in travel. Through the former, he has journeyed to Alabama and Illinois to

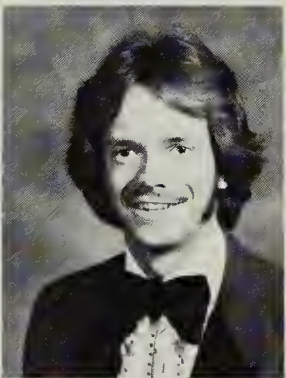
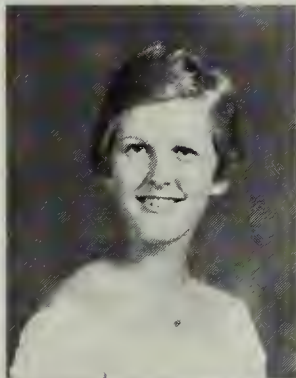
participate in tournaments. His busy schedule also allows him to play in the Lynwood Juniors, which he won last year. Chris has been with the team, sponsored by Dupont, for two and a half years.

A golfer's personality is important. "Most golfers are cocky," Chris says, then smiling he adds, "I'm not as confident as I'd like to be". People who play golf have to be outgoing yet independent. When in competition, a golfer must make critical decisions without assistance and such judgments often are the difference between winning and losing a championship. One of the first things he notices about a person is how they act—whether they are fair. With a smile, Chris states simply, "I'd like for people to think of me as the kind of person they'd like to hang around with."

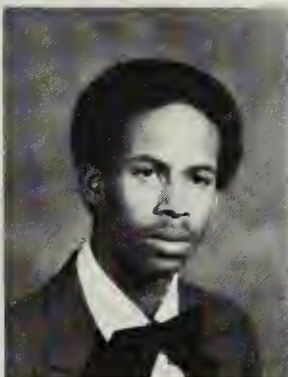
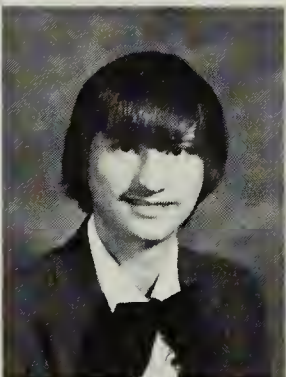
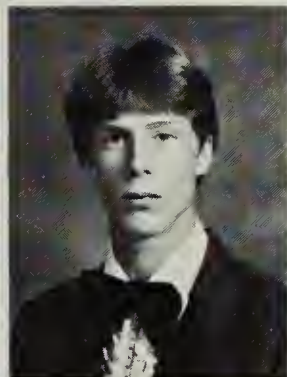
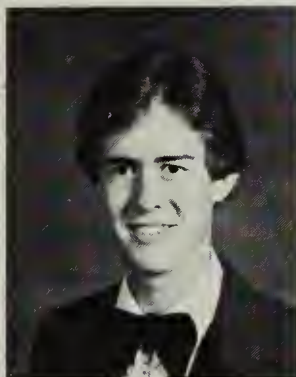
Goals are increasingly significant to Chris and he considers his future with enthusiasm. After careful reflections, Chris replies, that the one thing he wants out of life is, "to be famous—to make it good in golf". When one views the sincere glow in his eyes and hears the determination in his voice, it is evident that Chris DeBruhl will "make it".



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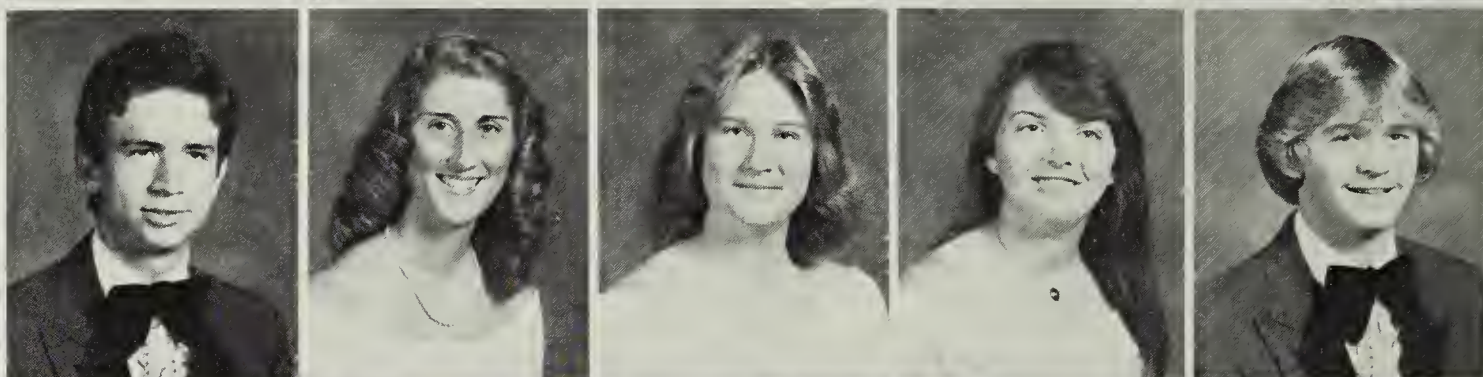


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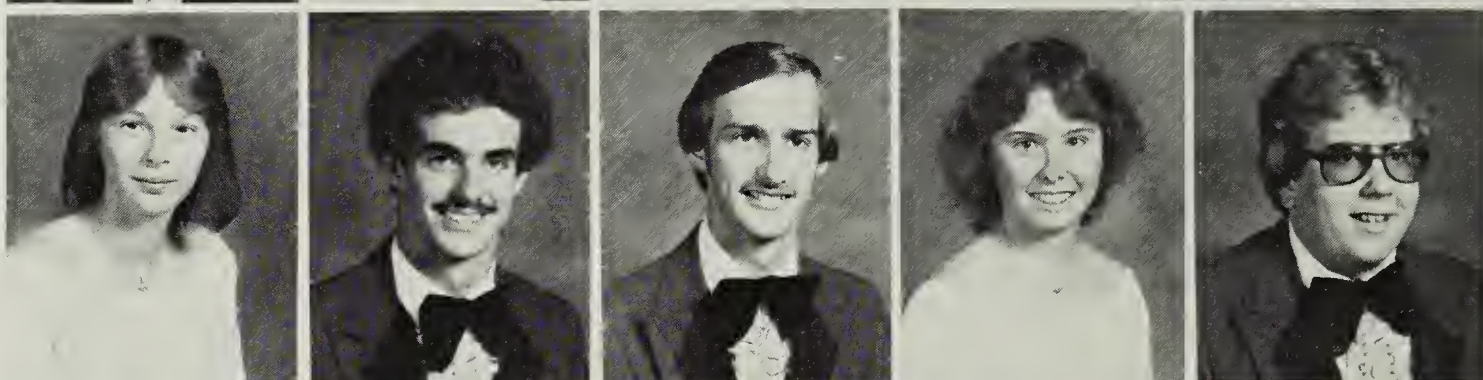
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Adam Martin
Barry Martin
Cindy Martin
Edd Martin



Babyface

What do Nashville, Kings Dominion, Natural Bridge, John Marshall Hotel, and the Virginia State Fair have in common? These are all places the group BABYFACE has performed.

BABYFACE is a tap dancing group made up of Ava Mitchell, Sandy Baliles, and Amy Mann.

Ave and Sandy both got interested in dancing by seeing a dance recital. They have been dancing ever since. They are so good at dancing that they have been the county and district dancing winners in the 4-H Share the Fun for two years in a row. They have also had the honor of performing in the State Share the Fun.

Their dancing has become a family affair. When they are making up their routines, their parents always try to help. Their parents have often tried to demonstrate steps that they thought would look good. Ava and Sandy agreed that this is a lot of fun.

In addition to making up their own routines, they also design and make some of their own costumes. According to Ava and Sandy, there is a lot of trial and error in making their costumes.



In the future, Ava and Sandy both plan to attend college. Sandy plans to be a nurse and teach dancing as a sideline. Ava is undecided about her major, but she wants to be in a dance company at college.

Ava and Sandy feel dancing is a fun challenge. They both said, "We want the audience to have as much fun as we are having while performing."



Jason Martin
Debbie McAlexander
Yalanda McAlexander
Dean McCormick
Kaye Medley

Lynn Merritt
Anne Miller
Ava Mitchell
Joey Mitchell
Louise Mitchell

Deborah Moran
Terri Moran
Cyndi Morrison
Donald Nowlin
Bruce Overby

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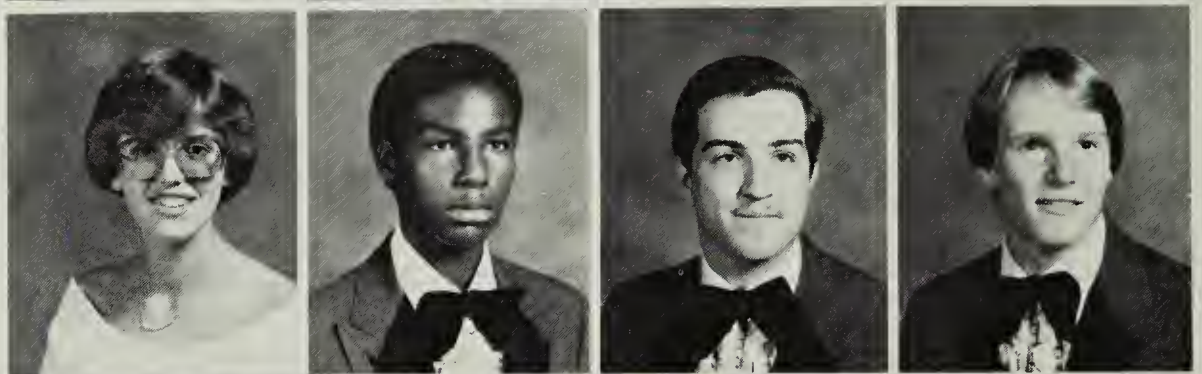
TIN; Hoyte G. and Allie S. Martin, Rt. 1, Box 1, Patrick Springs: Health Careers 11,12; JV Football 8. CINDY LOU MARTIN; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Junior Martin, Rt. 5, Box 101, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8; Spanish 8; Health Careers 9,10,11,12. JASON MONROE MARTIN; Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Martin, Rt. 1, Box 390, Stuart: Jr. Beta 9,10; Sr. Beta 10,11; PEP 11,12. DANNY RAY MANGRUM; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mangrum, Rt. 4, Box 91, Stuart: VICA 12; Art 8. DEBORAH MCALEXANDER; Curtis McAlexander, Rt. 3, Box 222, Stuart: Hi-Y 9; Chorus 8,9,10. YALANDA LEA MCALEXANDER; Dewey and Elsie McAlexander, P.O. Box 12, Stuart: FBLA 12; FHA 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; Health Careers 11. CARL DEAN MCCORMICK; Walter and Ada May McCormick, Rt. 1, Box 55, Claudville: DECA 10,11,12. KAYE JEANETTE MEDLEY; Merman and Barbara Shough, Rt. 1, Box 509, Patrick Springs: DECA 10,11,12; Chorus 9,10. CATHERINE LYNN MERRITT; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Merritt, P.O. Box 232, Patrick Springs: FBLA 12; 4-H 8,9,10,11; Track 10; SCA Dance Contest Winner. LOLA ANNE MILLER; Robert R. Miller, Rt. 1, Box 40, Critz: FHA 10; DECA 10. AVA LYNNETTE MITCHELL; Robert L. Mitchell, Rt. 3, Box 220-A, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9-President; Monogram 9,10,11,12; Latin 8,9; Band 8,9,10,11,12; SCA Treasurer; SCA Secretary; Majorette 8,9; Solo Twirler 10,11,12; Freshman Class President; Gymnastics 8,9,10,11; 4-H State Winner 1 year; 4-H State Finalist 2 years. IDA LOUISE MITCHELL; Billy G. Mitchell, Sr., Box 634, Stuart: FBLA 11,12; French 8,9; 4-H 10; Band 10,11; Health Careers 9. JOEL RAY MITCHELL; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Mitchell, P.O. Box 27, Claudville: 8th Grade Football; 9th

Grade Basketball. DEBORAH CAROL MORAN; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Moran, Rt. 2, Box 127, Stuart: FBLA 9,10; FHA 8; Flag Corps 12; Health Careers 8,9,10,11,12; Liberator 12-Editor. TERRI LYNNE MORAN; Bernard and Shirley Moran, Rt. 1, Box 87-C, Woolwine: 4-H 10; SCA Representative 9; Chorus 11; Health Careers 8; Library 9-President, 10-President; Drama 11-Historian; Drama Award Honorable Mention 9. CYNTHIA JANE MORRISON; Amos and Yolanda Morrison: Rt. 4, Box 74, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Spanish 11,12; Band 8,9,10,11,12; Junior Marshal, Who's Who. WILLIAM THOMAS MORSE; Mrs. Frances D. Morse, Rt. 3, Box 100R, Stuart: DECA 12-President. DONALD LYNDELL NOWLIN; James Donald Nowlin, Rt. 1, Box 32, Patrick Springs: Art 8; 4-H 8,10,11; Library 10; History 10,11,12; JV Football 11; 9th Grade Basketball; Track 9; Baseball 10,11,12. BRUCE EDWARD OVERBY; Willie and Betty Overby, Rt. 5, Box 134B, Stuart: DECA 10,11,12.

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Timmy Pack
Betty Payne
Geraldine Pendleton



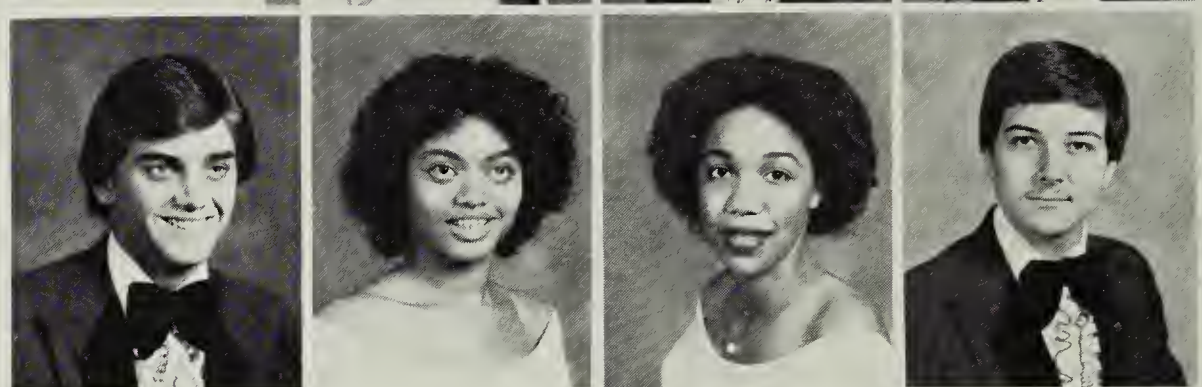
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Debbie Pruitt
Joyce Puckett
David Rakes
Tim Redd



Steve Reece
Glenda Reynolds
Lisa Reynolds
Tommy Morse



Athletics, Accounting . . . and Annette Not Necessarily in that Order

His good-natured, easy going personality is an extra plus to senior, Timmy Bowers. Since the ninth grade, Timmy has participated in three major sports each year at the high school level. With his hectic schedule, it is no surprise that he received the Mr. Hustle award for basketball during his sophomore year.

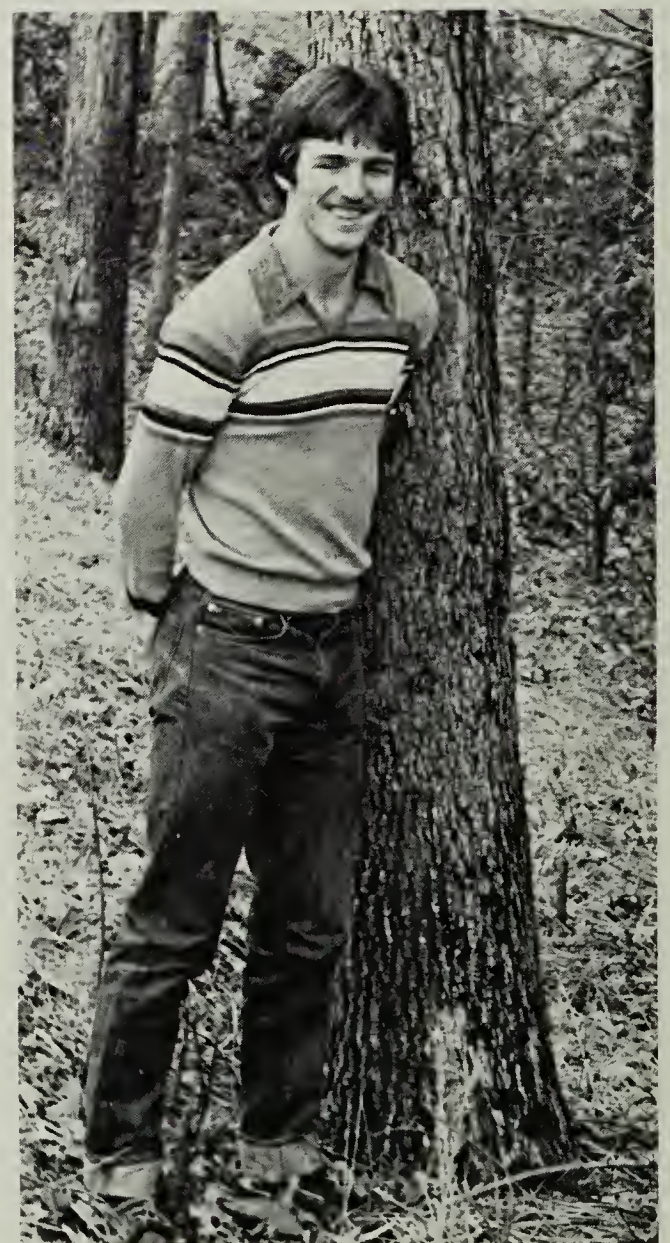
Among the young athlete's collection of awards are two trophies for MVP in baseball that Timmy has received in the last two years. During his junior year, he received an award for Best Defensive Back in football, and the same year, he received

Best Free Throw Shooter in basketball

None of Timmy's talent was developed overnight, however. His interest in sports began in the third grade when he began playing baseball. In the fifth and sixth grades, he developed an interest in football and basketball and began playing.

Timmy's hobbies include, "... watching other sports and Annette."

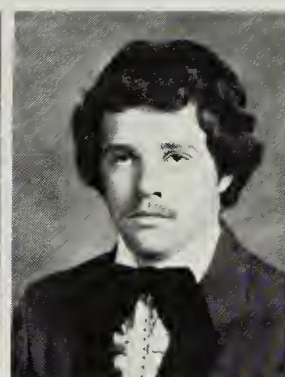
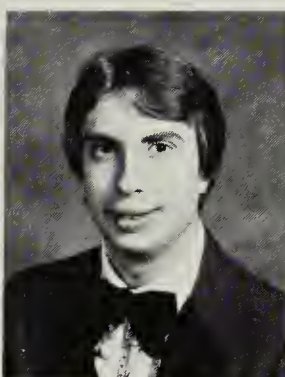
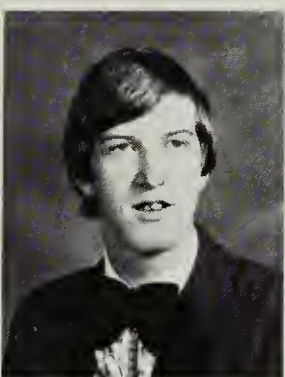
Although his future plans remain incomplete, Timmy is interested in possibly entering into the field of accounting, and, of course, no college career would be complete without basketball.



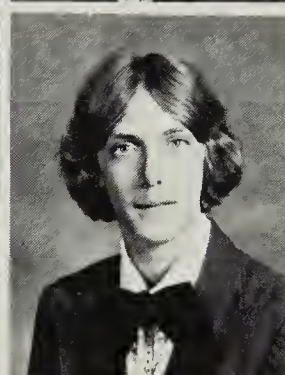
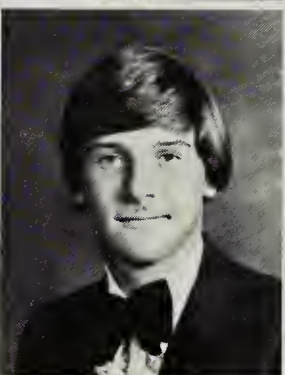
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mond H. and Judy Shelton, P.O. Box 67, Claudville: Monogram 11; FBLA 12; French 8; 4-H 9; SCA Representative 10; Health Careers 9; Who's Who. BECKY LYNNE SHOCKLEY; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shockley, Rt. 5, Box 219, Stuart: Art 8,9,10,11,12-President; 4-H 8,9,10,11; Flag Corps 10; Voice of Democracy Speeches 1st Runner-up 12; Art Club Art Show 1st and 3rd place ribbons 11. BILLY EDAN SMART; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smart, Rt. 4, Box 40, Stuart: Art 8,12; SCA Representative 11. ANGELA DENISE SMITH; James T. and Sally C. Smith, Rt. 5, Box 249, Stuart: Spanish 10; 4-H 9,11,12; Band 8,9,10,11,12; Health Careers 9,10,12. ANNETTE MARIA SMITH; Charles and Winnie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 26, Critz: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Monogram 9,10,11,12-Vice-President; SCA Representative 12; JV Basketball 8; Varsity Basketball 9,10,11-Most Improved, 12-Captain; Jr. Marshal. DAVID LEE SMITH; John and Catherine Smith, Rt. 1, Box 101, Ararat: VICA 11; 4-H 10,11.



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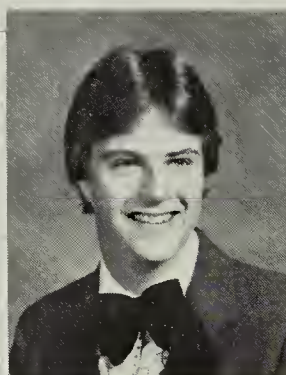
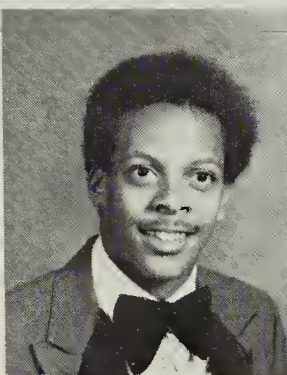
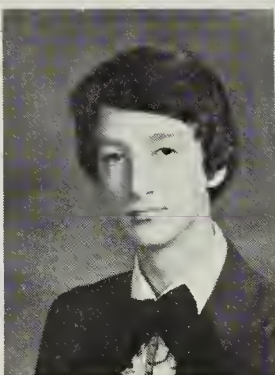
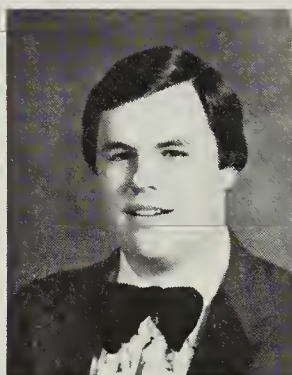
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JERRY REAGIN SMITH, JR; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Smith, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 265-A, Ararat: Jr. Beta 9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; Spanish 8,9,10,11-Historian, 12; Jr. Marshal; Senior Play; Who's Who; Taught Spanish to elementary students 11,12. KERRY WAYNE SMITH; Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Smith, Rt. 1, Box 79A, Ararat: FFA 8; VICA 11,12; Band 8,9,10; SCA Representative 11,12; 8th Grade Basketball. RANDALL ALLEN SMITH; Lucille Smith, Rt. 1, Box 63, Ararat: History 11; JV Basketball 10. RONALD GRAY SMITH; Sylvia Lawson, Rt. 2, Box 324G, Stuart: DECA 11,12. CURTIS EDWARD SPENCE; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence, Rt. 1, Box 466, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 10,11; FFA 8,9,10,11; Latin 12. DEBORAH MAE SPENCE; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spence, Rt. 1, Box 331, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12; FBLA 11,12-Secretary. LISA RORRER SPENCER; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rorrer, Rt. 2, Box 221, Stuart: Spanish 8,9,10,11; Flag Corps 9. TEDDY RANDALL SPENCER; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Spencer, Rt. 2, Box 154, Ferrum: Art 8; Hi-Y 8,9; SCA Representative 11,12-Assembly Committee Chairman; Chorus 11; Science 9,10; PEP 12; Drama 11,12-President; Drama Award 10. GLENN VINCENT STONE; Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Stone, Rt. 1, Box 442, Patrick Springs: VICA 12; Science 8,9,10,11,12-President; PEP 9,10,11,12.

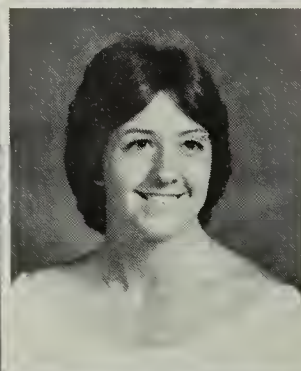
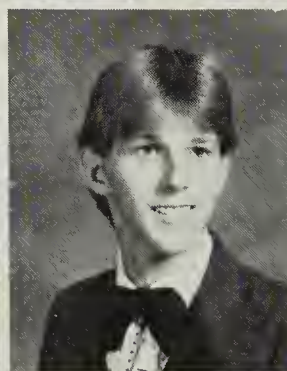
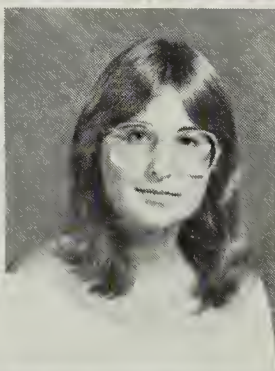
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fensive Safety and Offensive End; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Track 10,12. DELZENE THOMAS; Mrs. Alberta King, P.O. Box 531, Stuart: Spanish 9,10,11,12; 4-H 8; History 11,12. SHEILA ANN THOMPSON; Lora Jean Thompson, Rt. 2, Box 57, Ararat: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 12; Latin 9,10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12. KIM LINETTE TURNER; Buddy and Judy Turner, Rt. 1, Box 336, Patrick Springs: 4-H 8,9; Chorus 8,9,10,11; Health Careers 11,12-Secretary. KENYON LANE TURNER; Richard N. Turner, Rt. 1, Box 355, Patrick Springs: FFA 8,9,12. MARIAN ANN ULLRICH; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ullrich, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 166, Patrick Springs: Sr. Beta 10,11,12; FFA 10; Spanish 10,11,12; Liberator 11-Editor; History Award. WILLIAM DEAN VADEN; Dolores R. Vaden, Rt. 3, Box 64, Stuart: Monogram 10,11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11. JAMES DAVID VIA; Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Via, Rt. 1, Box 4B, Critz: Monogram 11, 12; Art 11,12; Hi-Y 8,9-Treasurer, 10-Vice-President; 4-H 8; Science 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12. DAVID L. WALKER, JR.; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Walker, Rt. 1, Box 450, Patrick Springs: FFA 8,9,10,11. HARRIETT LEIGH WALKER; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Puckett, Rt. 2, Box 290, Ararat: Monogram 12; 4-H 9, 10-Reporter, 11-President; SCA Representative 9,12; SCA Vice-President-11; Chorus 8,9,10,11,12; JV Cheer-

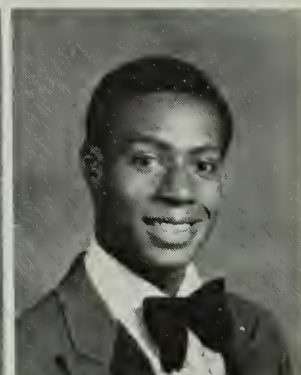
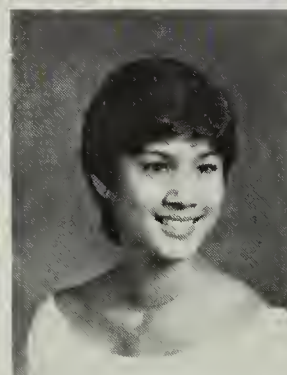
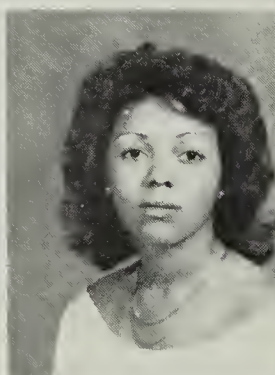
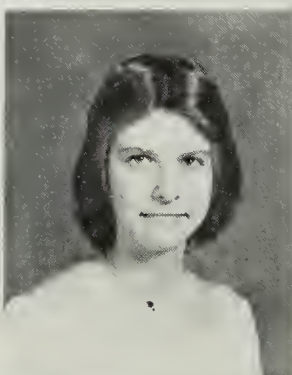
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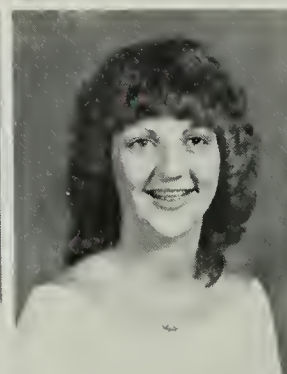
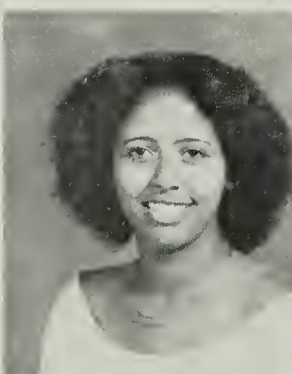
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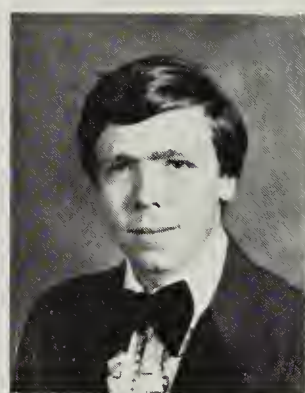
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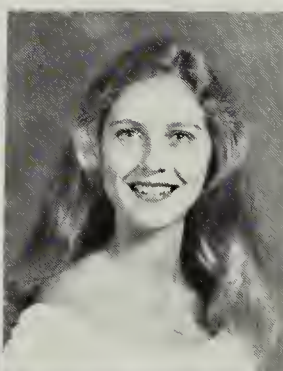
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LIAMS; Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Williams, Rt. 2, Box 302, Stuart: 4-H 8,9,10; DECA 10. VINCENT ALLEN WIMBUSH, JR.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wimbush, Rt. 4, Box 251B, Stuart: 4-H 11,12; Library 11,12; History 11,12. BARRY LEE WOOD; Aaron and Charlotte Wood, Rt. 5, Box 224, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8,9,10; Sr. Beta 11,12-President; Monogram 11,12; 4-H 8,9,10; Band 8,9,10,11,12; PEP 8,9,10,11,12; 8th Grade Basketball; Baseball 10,11,12; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished American High School Students. RONALD GLENN WOOD; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy B. Wood, P.O. Box 7, Patrick Springs: Jr. Beta 8,9,10-Treasurer; Sr. Beta 11,12-Vice-President; Band 8,9,10,11,12; 8th and 9th Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Math Analysis Award 11; Chemistry Award 11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12. THERESA WOOD; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goard, Rt. 2, Stuart: DECA 10,11-Reporter, 12; 4-H 8,9,10,11; SCA Representative 9; Health Careers 8,9. TIMOTHY JAMES WRAY; Raymond and Juanita Wray, Rt. 1, Box 167, Patrick Springs: Spanish 9,10,11,12; SCA Representative 10,11; Senior Play; Prom Committee 11. TONY NASH WRIGHT; Paul and Mary Conway, Rt. 1, Box

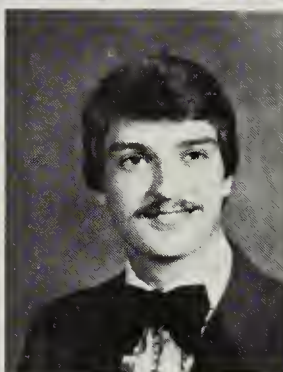
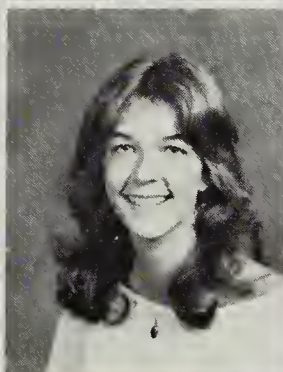
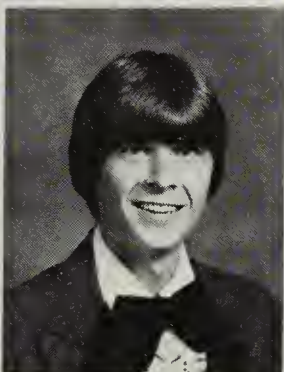
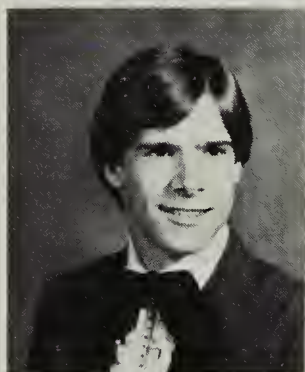
558, Bassett: Hunting and Fishing 8; VICA 11,12; Spanish 8; 8th Grade Basketball. CARLTON BRIAN YARBER; Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Yarber, Rt. 2, Box 324, Stuart: VICA 12-Electronics Treasurer; 4-H 8,9,10,11; Science 11,12; 4-H won on county, district, and state levels in electric energy, received 2 all expense paid trips to Blacksburg past 2 summers, received 3 all expense paid trips to Richmond for past 3 summers, and received an all expense paid trip to Chicago—1981. DAVID KEVIN YOUNGER; Mary Ruth Conner, Rt. 1, Box 4A, Woolwine; Monogram 10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Health Careers 8,9; History 9,10; 9th Grade Football; JV Football 10; 8th and 9th Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11-Captain, 12-Captain; Baseball 9,10,11,12.



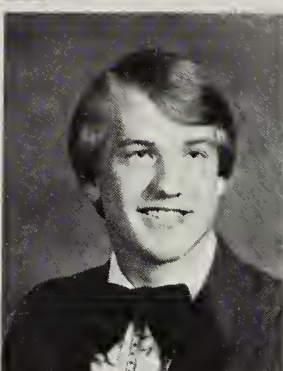
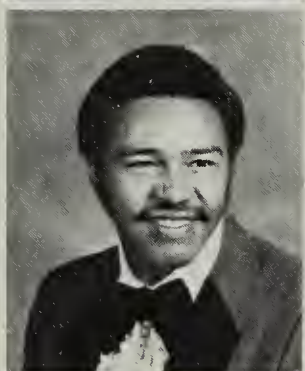
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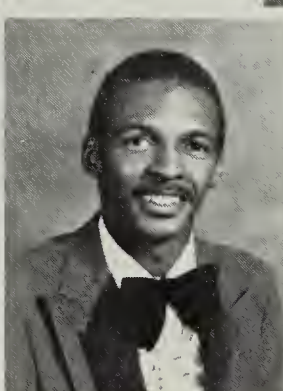
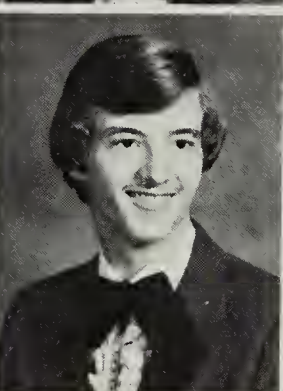
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Ronnie Wood
Teresa Wood



Terri Woods
Tim Wray
Tony Wright
Brian Yarber
Kevin Younger

Marie Ulrich defies the school dress code after performing a skit for her Spanish Class.

Teresa Hubbard proudly displays her little friend on Stuffed Animal Day.



Kent Amos
Steve Ayers
Selina Banks
Charlotte Barbour
Brian Beavers
Tony Beck
Karen Belcher



Mary Belcher
Nathan Biggs
Jeanette Bishop
Andrea Bowman
Carlisle Bowman
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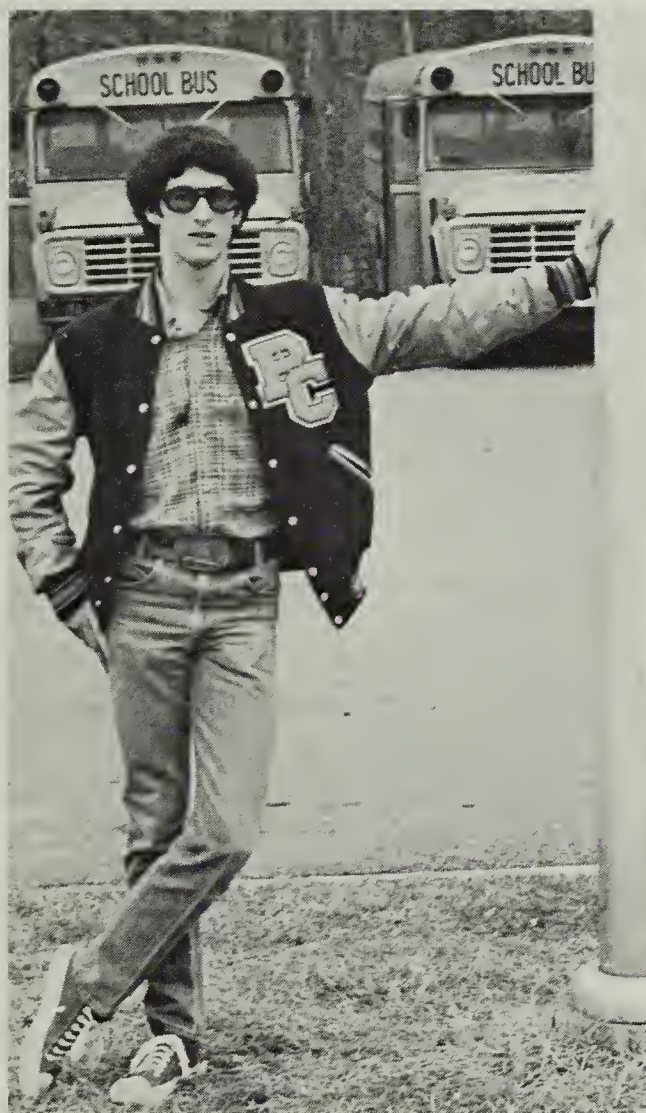
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Lorie Chaney
Chris Childress
Tracy Childress



Mark Williams: "Friendly and Easy to Get Along With"

One might think that the son of a small-town sheriff would sometimes be overshadowed by his father and lose part of his identity. However, instead of being known

Mark Williams relaxes for a moment as he takes time out from his afternoon Auto Mechanics class.



simply as "the sheriff's son", Mark Williams stands out as a true individual.

Perhaps one of the most characteristic qualities of Mark is his love of cars. He first became interested in cars when traveling to races with his father, who was a driver. These experiences have led Mark to consider working with a race crew.

When asked about his fascination for auto mechanics, Mark replied, "It's something different. Not many people can take it." Working with automobiles frequently required long hours bent over a complex engine or underneath a heavy car. These conditions often tax even the most patient of people.

In addition to patience, a good mechanic must also possess the quality of manual dexterity. A knowledge of space relations is helpful too. When working with a multitude of small, intricate auto parts, it is important, Mark says, "to know how things fit to each other."

Does the danger ever bother Mark? "No," he answers immediately. "I'm careful, but I've hurt myself." Then grinning, he admits to a certain amount of mischievousness in his younger years. When he would get hurt, he explains, it would be when his father told him not to do something and he would do it—just to see what would happen.

Mark also devotes a great deal of time to his favorite hobby—sports. A football

enthusiast, he has played on teams for six years. Mark recalls that his best experience in high school happened during a 1980 football game. "I was playing the line; I recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown for the first time ever!"

Another partiality is baseball, in which he has participated for four years. His liking for this sport is evident when he states that if he could meet anyone in the world, he would choose Billy Martin. Mark reasons, "He manages my favorite baseball team and he speaks his mind. That's what I like."

The social aspect of school is also important to Mark. What he likes most about high school, he says, is "seeing my friends from other parts of the county." When meeting someone for the first time, Mark notices their personality, "whether they're shy or friendly." Smiling, he adds that he would like to be known simply as "friendly and easy to get along with."

The sixteen year old junior considers his future with care. Mark plans to attend college or trade school and become an automobile mechanic. Within the next twenty years he hoped to achieve success to the point of being financially secure for the rest of his life.

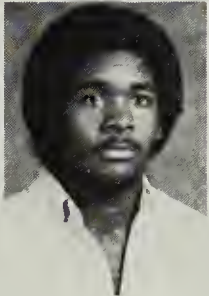
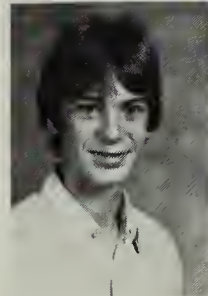
With his winning personality, skill, and determination, Mark Williams obviously will attain these goals; his success is guaranteed.



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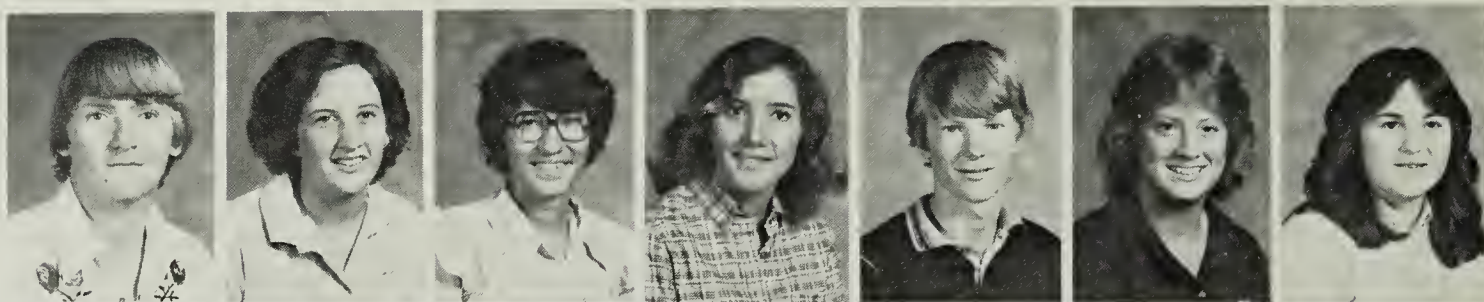


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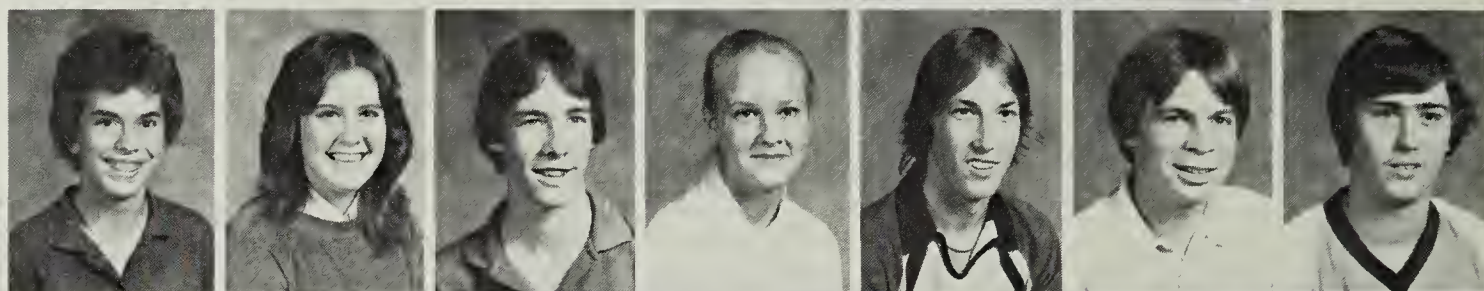


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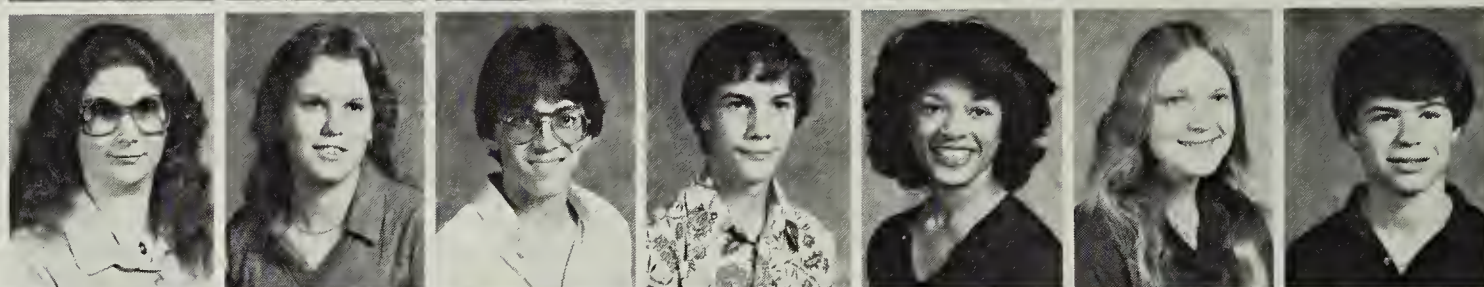
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Ronnie Handy
Gerald Harbour
James Harbour



Tammy Harbour
Joyce Hawks
Doug Hemmings
Greg Hensley
Hope Hill
Sharon Hill
Stoneman Hodnett



Audrey Holt
Darryl Holt
Dawne Holt
Randy Holt
Shawne Holt
Bonnie Hopkins
Greta Houchins



Randy Hall – Foot Loose And Fancy Free

"I just flip out! I don't let anything bother me!" exclaimed Randy Hall with a sly grin. Being carefree was mentioned as the top factor for his sense of humor. After meeting Randy just once, you know that there'll never be a dull moment around him; monotony will never be a problem as long as he's there.

Hobby-wise, Randy is a fun guy. Girl watching gets top priority, followed closely with motorcycles, and driving fast cars. One fast car is the candy apple red Volkswagen that graces the parking lot each day. The car was given to Randy as a gift from his dad and Randy diligently worked with it and transformed it into the hot rod that it is today.

Weekends are composed of "cruising the big town (of Stuart)," says Randy. He likes to "ride around and waste gas." You might hear Bob Seger or Lynard Skynard blaring from the tape deck as these groups rate high on Randy's list of favorites.



"I'd like to meet Bo Derek — for obvious reasons!" says Randy. There is no doubt that Bo would be just as delighted to meet Randy, since he's such a fun person, and VERY popular with the girls.

Other than girls and cars, Randy has a serious side, too. Being enrolled in the electronics class, it quickly became his fa-

vorite class. He has future plans to attend Danville Community College to major in electronics; however, until he graces the classrooms at DCC, the high school will enjoy the presence of Randy Hall for another year. Without a doubt, it'll be one that Randy will make everyone remember.



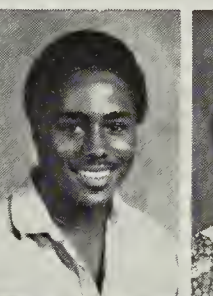
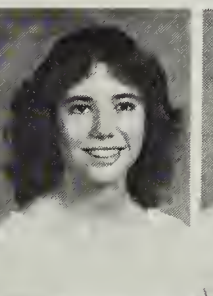
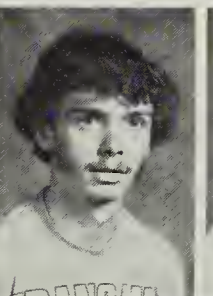
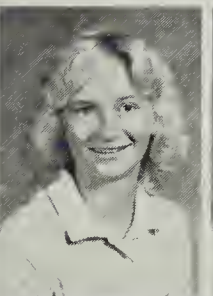
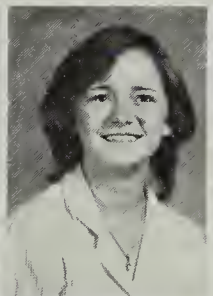
Donna Fulcher, Lynanne Lindsey, and Lynn Pendleton are caught goofing off in the book store.



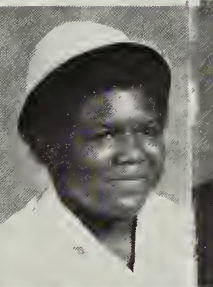
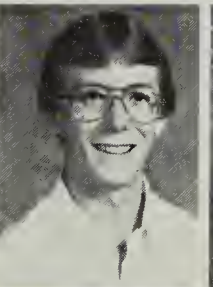
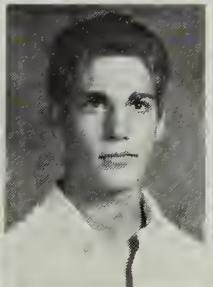
(Upper right) Donna Rautio spends study hall "at the hairdresser's" which in this case is the school cosmetology class.



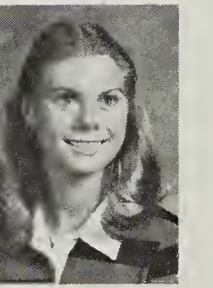
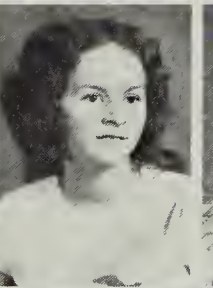
(Lower right) Annette Burkhardt and Annette Smith take a moment off from assisting with a P.E. class to share a laugh.



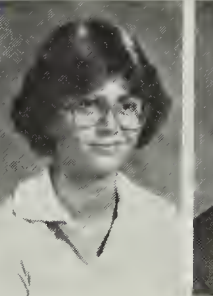
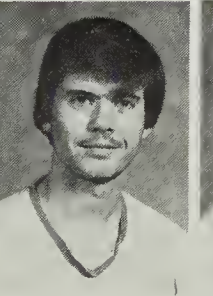
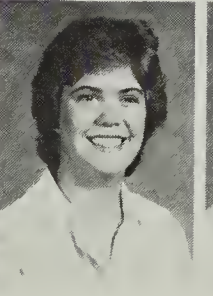
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Phillip King
Donny Knight
Ryan Lankford



Robbie Lawrence
Carol Lawson
Eddie Lawson
Opalene Lawson
Randy Lawson
Daren Layman
Carolyn Lewis



Connie Lewis
Lynanne Lindsey
Denise Litten
Mike Lowell
Marcie Mabe
Tim Mabe
Karen Marshall

Sheila Epperson manages a laugh during Mr. Carter's English class.

Sue Simmons and Patsy Burkhart seem to agree that while school lunches will do, they yearn for a Big Mac.



Margaret DeHart has an almost sneaky look on her face as she goes about Annual Staff business.



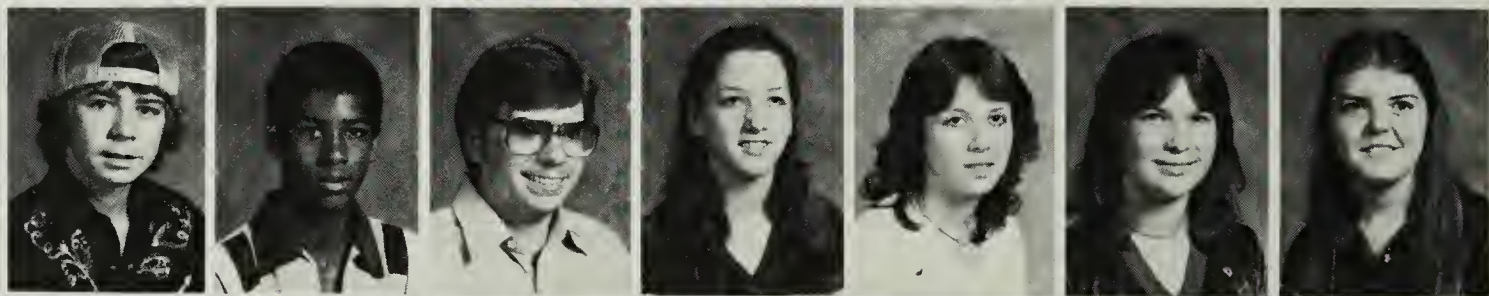
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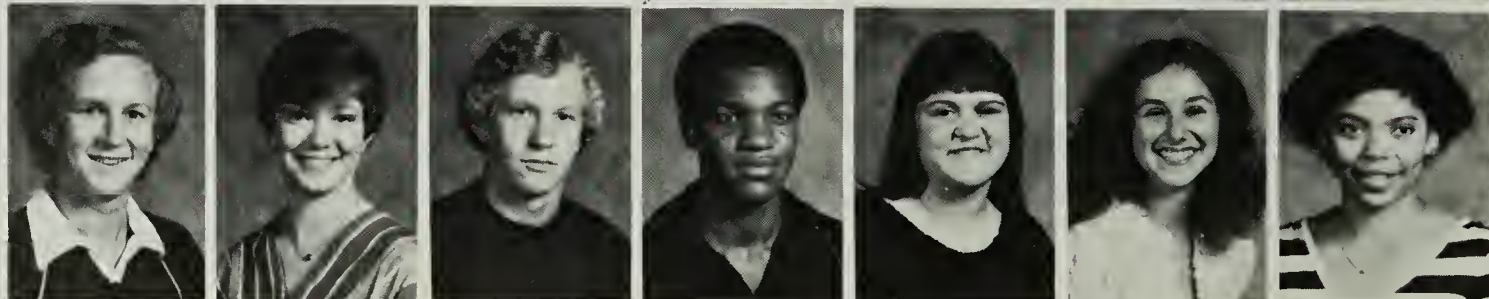
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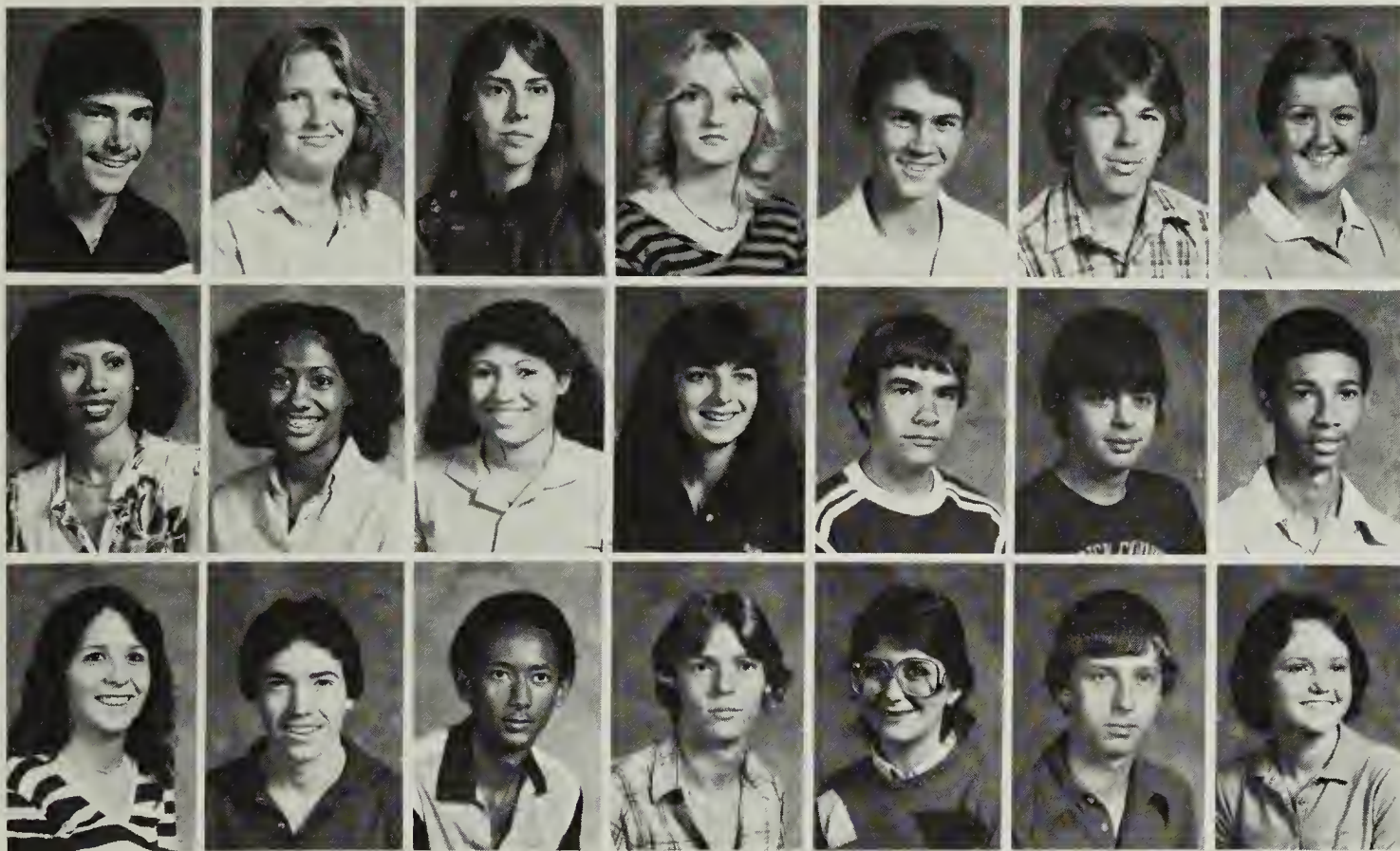


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Vicky Radford
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Dwayne Rakes
Donna Rautio

Alice Redd
Stephanie Redd
Tamra Redd
Becky Reece
Lee Reed
John Reynolds
Michael Reynolds

Wendy Rhodes
Jess Roberts
Gary Roberts
Dale Robertson
Dana Rodgers
Dale Rorrer
Renee Rorrer

Dawne and Shawne Holt: Twins Married to Brothers



Most everyone has wondered how it would feel to be a twin; this rare occurrence happens only once in every 96 births. In this unique case, Dawne and Shawne Holt are twins who are married to brothers. Formerly known as Dawne and Shawne Culler, they celebrated a double-ring ceremony on July 11, 1981, with Dawne marrying Henry Holt and Shawne marrying Benny Holt. The twins are juniors in school and both plan to finish high school. In an interview, Dawne and Shawne discussed

Dawne and Shawne (or is it Shawne and Dawne?) at a family reunion when they were four years old, and below, a few years later, it's Mrs. Henry Holt and Mrs. Benny Holt.



marriage and high school.

Q. How did each of you meet your husbands?

A. Shawne—"I used to spend the night with my best friend, Audrey, who introduced me to her older brother, Benny." Dawne—"I met Henry when he brought Shawne home from her date one night."

Q. How long were you acquainted with Benny and Henry?

A. "We knew them seven months before we were married."

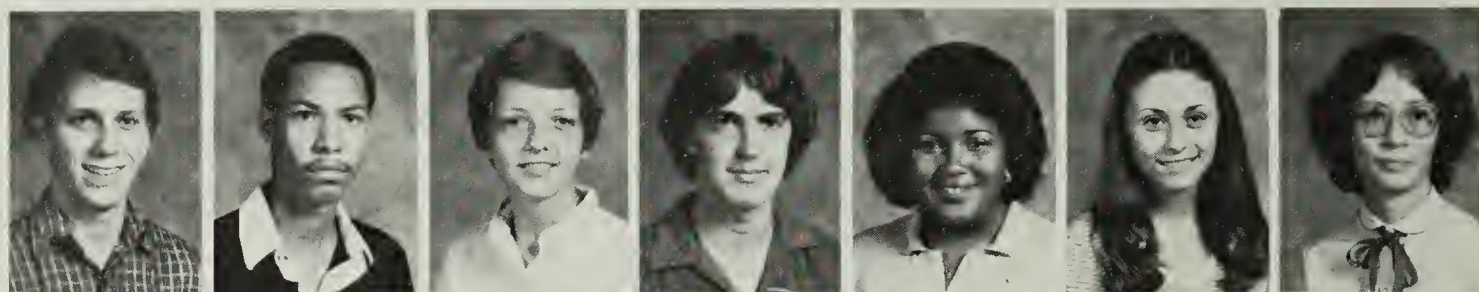
Q. Have your husbands ever mistaken one of you for the other?

A. Shawne—"Only once when Dawne was standing with her back to Benny, were we ever mixed up."

Q. Do you find it difficult going to school while you are married?

A. Shawne—"My husband helps me with my homework and the cooking. I have plenty of time for my homework." Dawne—"Most of the time, I study a little before supper and then after supper. Sometimes when I have to study a lot, Henry fixes supper or helps me study. He does a lot of cooking for me."

Stacy Rorrer
Irvin Sawyers
Sonja Sehen
Eric Sheppard
Sandra Simmons
Sue Simmons
Arlisa Smart



John Smith
Laura Smith
Elvis Spencer
Jeff Spencer
Sandra Stiles
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Lisa Sutphin



Ivan Tatum
Vonda Tatum
Wesley Tatum
Carlis Thomas
Curtis Thomas
Sandra Thomas
Herman Thornhill



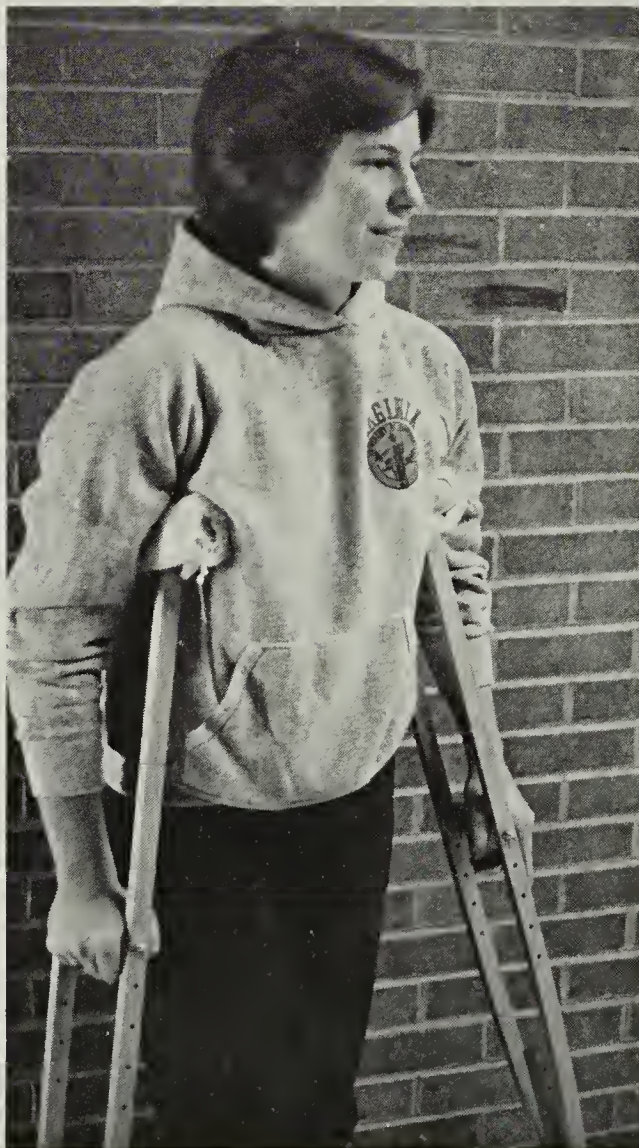
Accident Slows Tara Martin ... But Not For Very Long

Screech was the sound Tara Martin heard on a Thursday night in January. Tara was heading north on Highway 8 and 58 when she collided with another car. The car was stopped in the middle of the road getting ready to turn off. As Tara came around a curve, she saw the stopped car. She applied her brakes once, but they didn't hold. By the time she applied them a second time, it was too late. Her volkswagen hit the back of the stopped car. Tara found that she had broken her ankle.

Tara is going to have to work hard to obtain the strength back in her ankle since she is active in sports that require strong ankles. She is active in girls' basketball and softball, swimming, and water skiing. In order to build her strength, Tara plans to work out in the weight room.

In the future, Tara plans on a career in Medical Technology. She would like to attend college in Florida, but due to the distance, she feels this is not possible.

Tara is making a speedy recovery. She is working out with the softball team in hopes of playing. With Tara's strong determination, it is almost certain that she will soon make a strong comeback.



The broken ankle may have slowed Tara a bit ...



... But, before she knew it, she was back in the swing of things.



Tony Trent
Tim Turner
Marie Ullrich
Timmy Vaden
Belinda Vaughn
Mike Vaughn
Randy Weiss



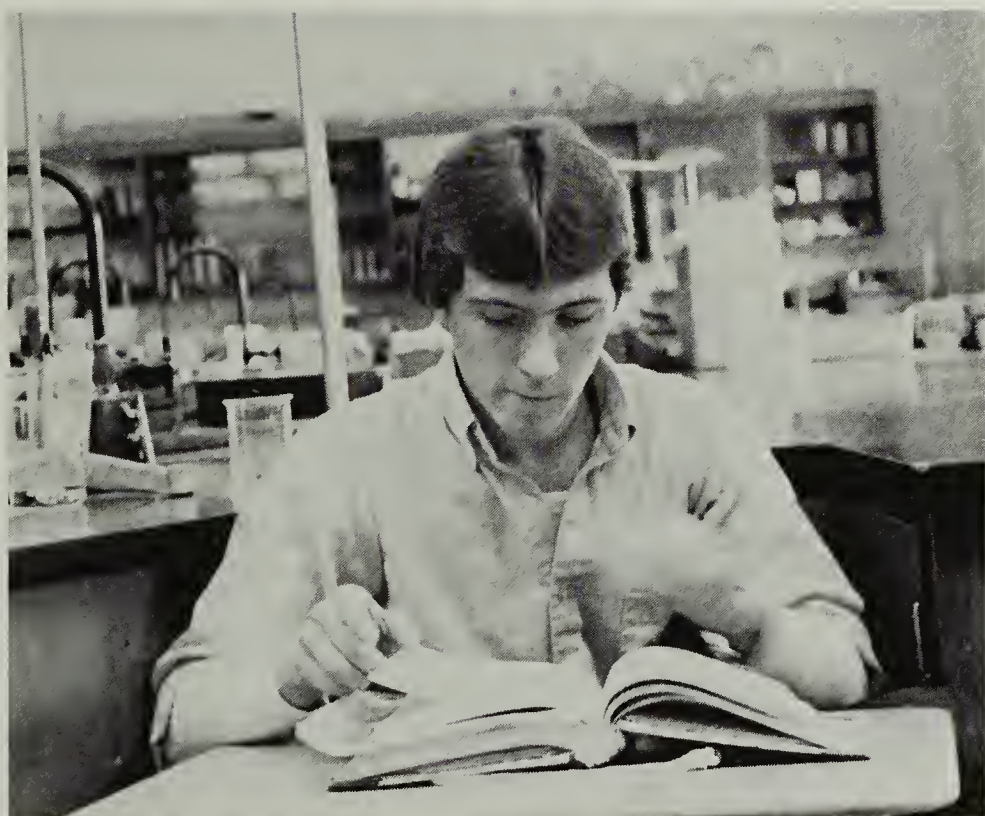
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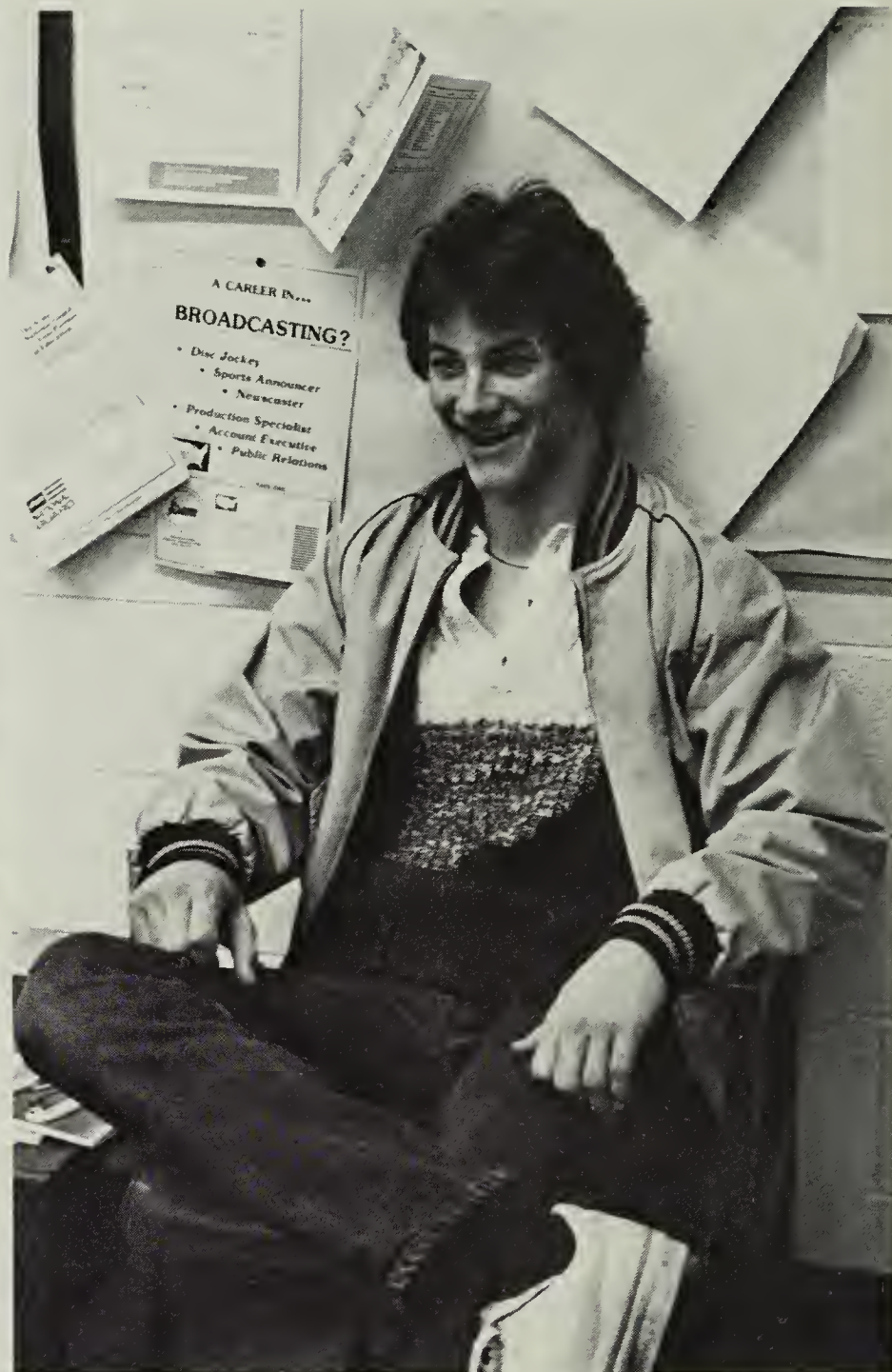
Chris Childress keeps an eye out for eavesdroppers, as the other juniors plan some sort of joke.



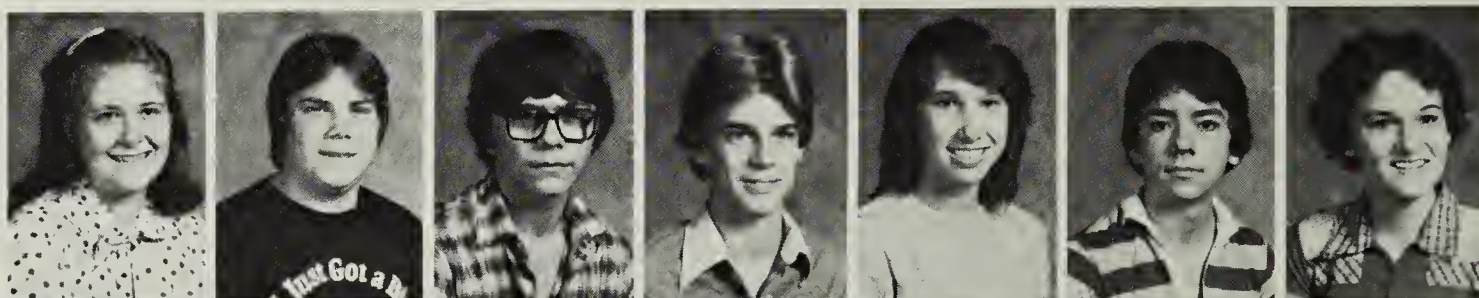
Jimmy Keesee attempts to find the correct chapter that Mr. Kloock is lecturing on.

Mark Owens relaxes in the Guidance Office and shares a laugh with one of the counselors.

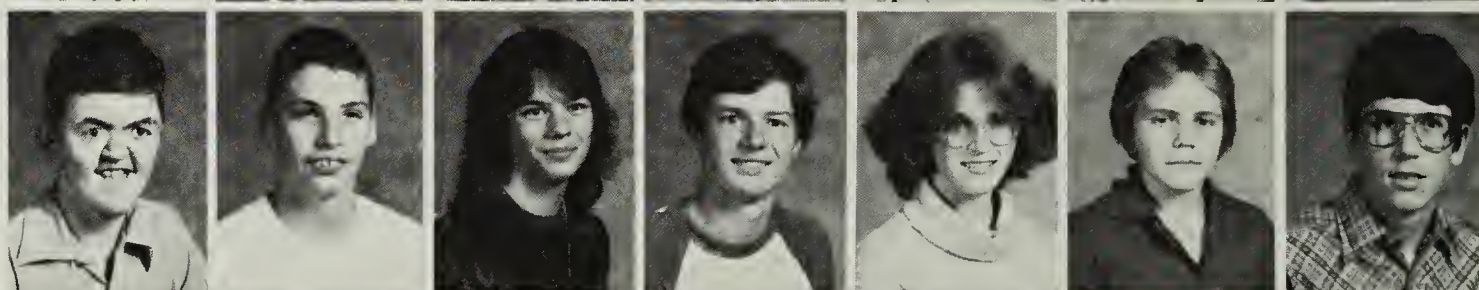
Sophomores in Mrs. Agee's typing class concentrate on their timed writing.



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Mark Anthony
Israel Ashworth
Blake Baliles
Lisa Barbour
Tom Barnard
Barbara Bayne



James Beckett
Kenneth Beckett
Aleta Belcher
Benny Belcher
Peggy Belcher
Mike Bell
Billy Bingman



Tony Bingman
Ann Blackburn
Steven Booth
Ricky Bowden
David Bowman
Greg Bowman
Jeff Bowman



Joey Bowman
Martha Bowman
Phillip Bowman
Brenda Boyd
Tommy Brammer
Barry Brown
Danny Campbell





Studious Sophomore Finds Time To Develop Well-Liked Personality

Daryl Tilley is an only child who has lived in Stuart all his life. Still, Daryl has a uniqueness all his own; he credits his personality for making him stand out in a crowd. This small-framed sophomore has become a favorite member of band class.

Consequently, band is Daryl's favorite class. This probably stems from the fact that Daryl has been playing the saxophone for a school band since the sixth grade at Stuart Elementary School. He has also been playing the guitar for the last seven years. His idol is Chet Atkins who is, according to Daryl, a great guitarist. Daryl insists, however, that he wants to only play guitar for his own enjoyment, not as a career.

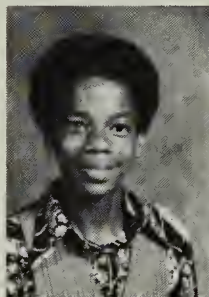
When not playing music, Daryl is busy with schoolwork for such advanced

classes as Algebra II-Trig. and Spanish III, and extra-curricular activities such as Sr. Beta and Spanish Club. Also in his spare time, he enjoys hunting, fishing, bicycling, astronomy, and watching sports.

In the future, Daryl plans to attend college to perhaps study math. His career choices lean towards the fields of math or astronomy, and watching sports.

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This bright-eyed, articulate young man has definite ideas for his future. With such an outstanding academic record, Daryl should have very little trouble in making his dreams a reality.



Terry Carter
Jana Cassell
David Chaney
Joel Clark
Susan Clark
Michelle Clement
Charles Coalson



Tammy Coalson
Don Cockram
Jimmy Collins
Tim Collins
Angie Conner
Brad Corn
Cindy Corns

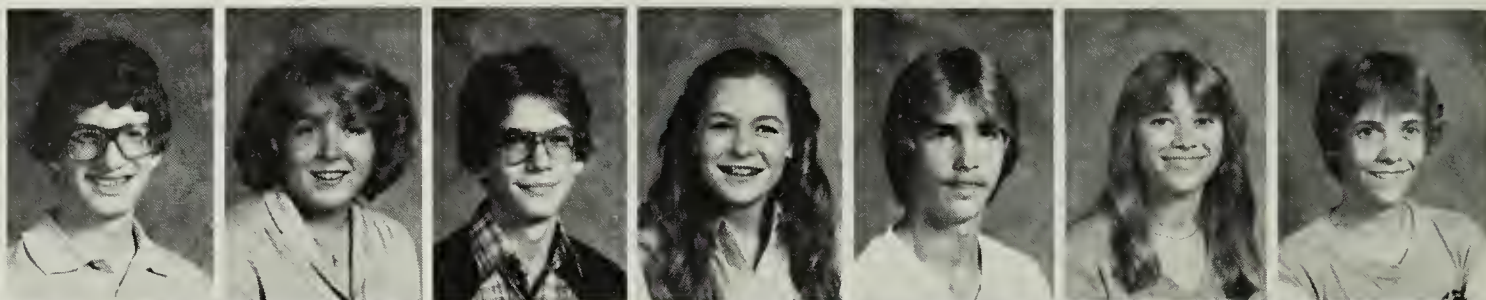


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Pat Cruise
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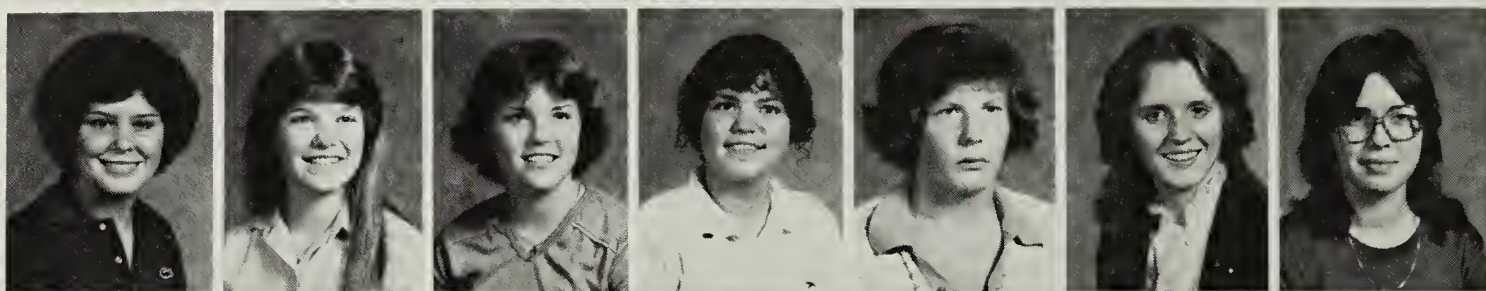


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Ronald Davis
Mark Dawson
Teresa Dawson
Wayne Deal
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David Duncan
Jay Eckenrod
Dwight Elgin
Melodie Epperson
Warren Epperson
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Steve Fariss



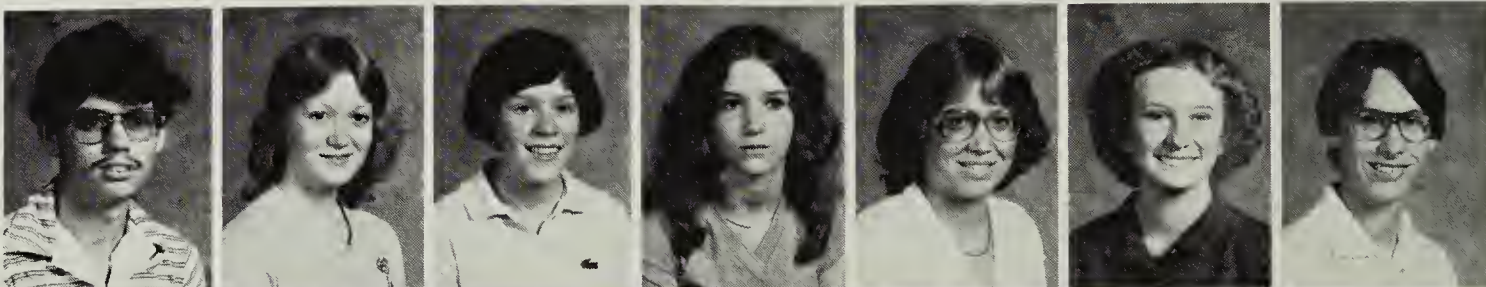
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Lisa Foley
McCray Foley
Tonya Foster
Vanessa Foster



Dillard Frazier
Lura Fulcher
Thomas Gammons
Teresa Goad
Tim Goad
Tonya Goad
Freddie Goins



William Goins
Anita Goode
Mary Beth Gray
Teresa Greer
Becky Griffith
Jessica Griffith
Gary Gunter



Wanda Hagwood
Annette Hall
Eddie Hall
Jerry Hall
Jesse Hall
Lori Hall
Tony Hall



Tim Goad: Born to be an Athlete

Tim Goad has always enjoyed sports — both as a participant and as a spectator. He has been encouraged a great deal by his father to participate in sports; apparently, it has all payed off for him.

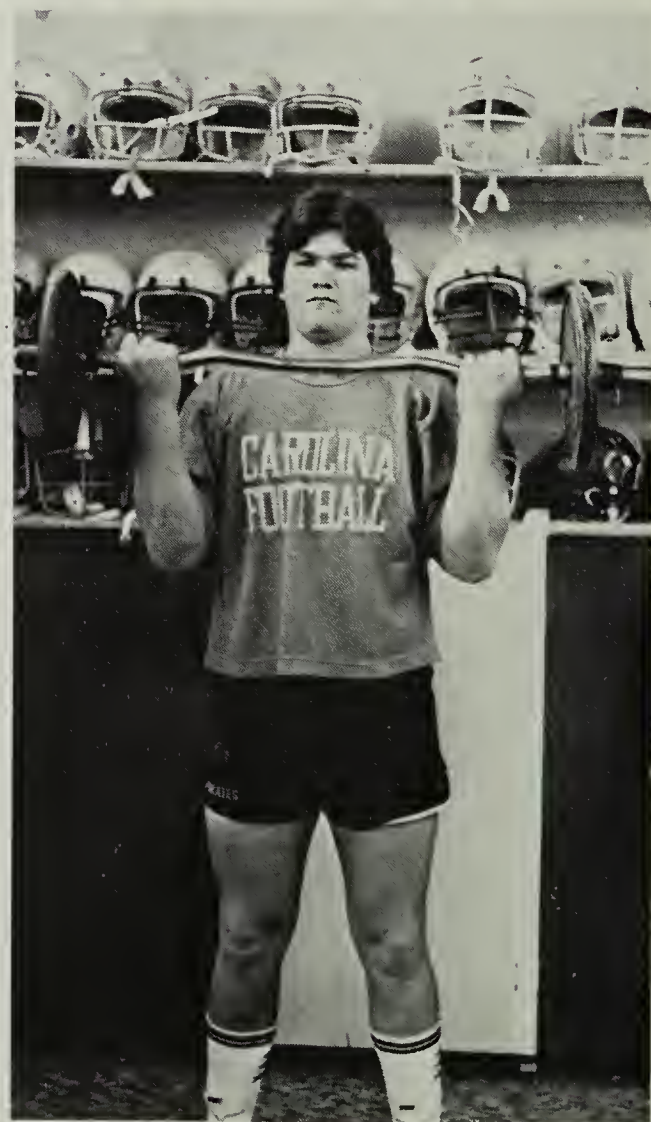
While attending elementary school at Red Bank, Tim played baseball in grades 3-7 and basketball in grades 5-7. During the 6th and 7th grades, Tim was a member of the Blue Ridge football team. Sports continued to be a major part of his life on into high school as Tim has participated in football, wrestling, and track. During the 1981 wrestling season, Tim finished 4th in the district and 6th in the regionals. In the same year, Tim finished 4th in the shot put event for district track and went on to fin-

ish 2nd in the regionals and 15th in the state. Tim has lettered in all three of these sports.

Hobby-wise, Tim enjoys outdoor sports such as fishing and hunting; he also enjoys playing coin games.

Tim hopes to receive a football scholarship to attend college; he would also like to study law enforcement. Since football is his favorite sport, he wants to play professionally; however, he would also like to compete in the Olympics someday, participating in the track and field events.

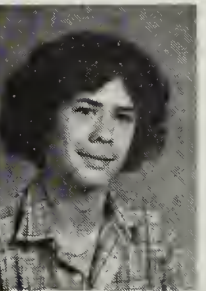
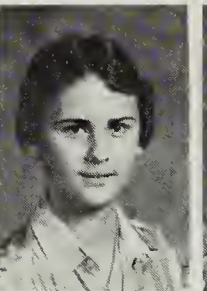
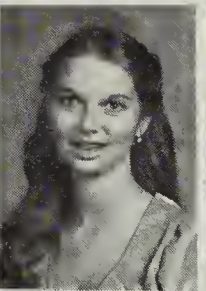
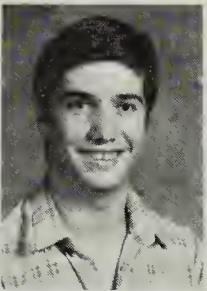
Concerning sports in general, Tim confidently comments, "I love all sports. I can play just about any sport."



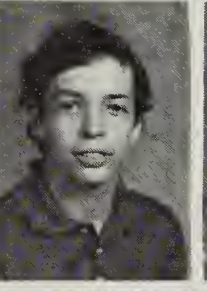
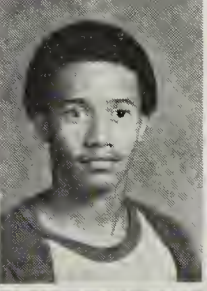
Sophomores, Barry Joyce and Clay Shelor, exhibit their muscular physiques to Michelle Mitchell and Ann Moya.



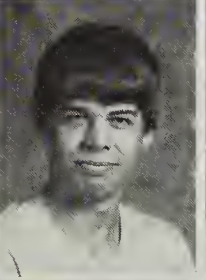
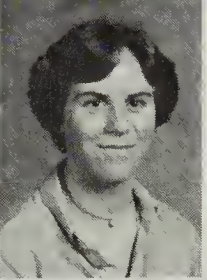
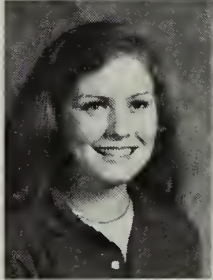
David Chaney concentrates on his timed writing as he works away at Typewriter Number One.



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Terry Handy
Barren Harbour
Darlene Harbour
Jeffrey Harbour
Ronnie Harbour



Steve Harbour
Jimmy Harold
Kevin Harris
Paul Hatcher
Janet Hazelwood
Kenneth Hazelwood
Leigh Hazelwood



Deana Heath
Karen Helms
Alpha Hiatt
Sharon Hill
Gary Hooker
Gordon Hooker
Rhonda Hopkins



Annette Howell
Sally Mae Howell
Sandra Howell
Alan Hubbard
Sharon Hubbard
Kim Hudson
Keith Hughes



Donna Hutchens
Edward Hutchens
Gerald Hylton
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Anna Kautz



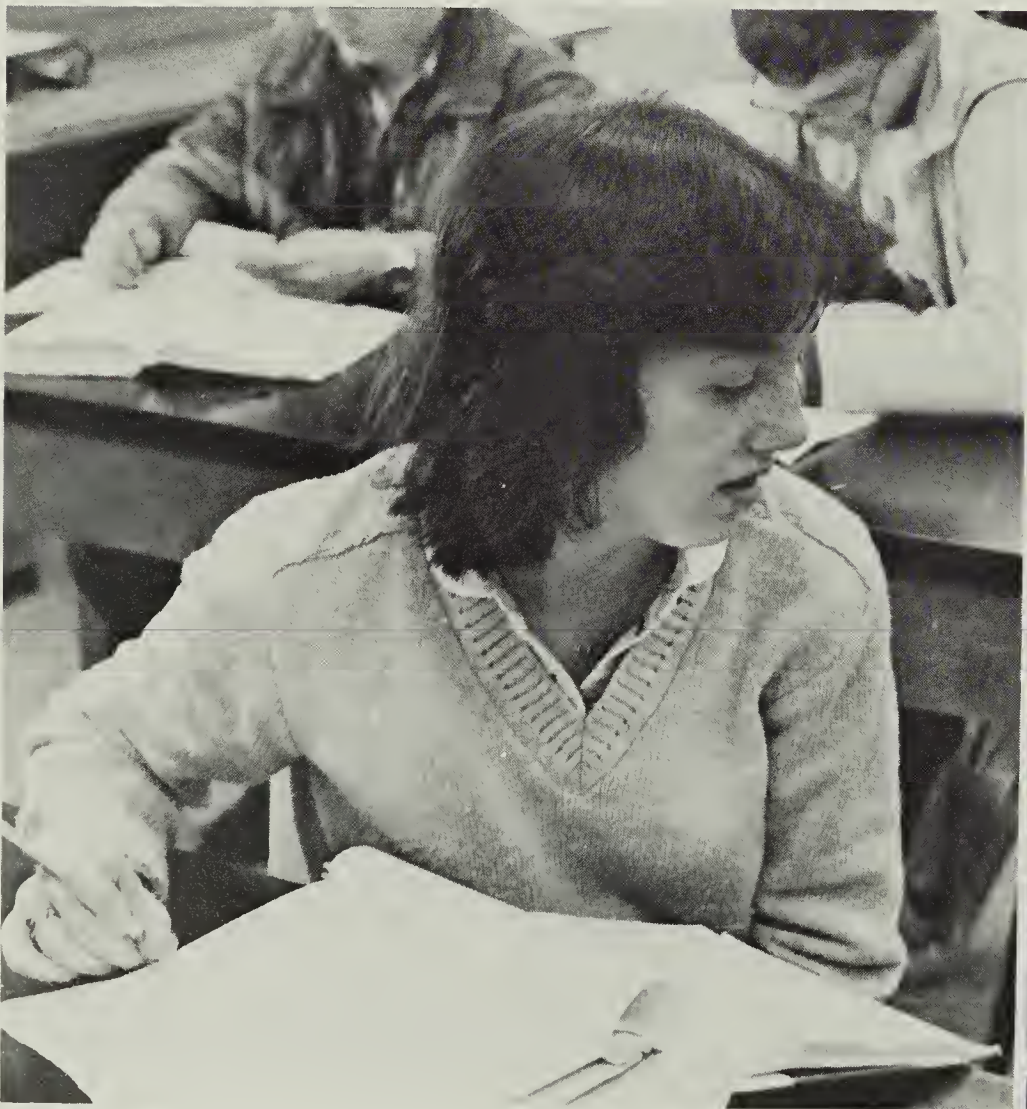
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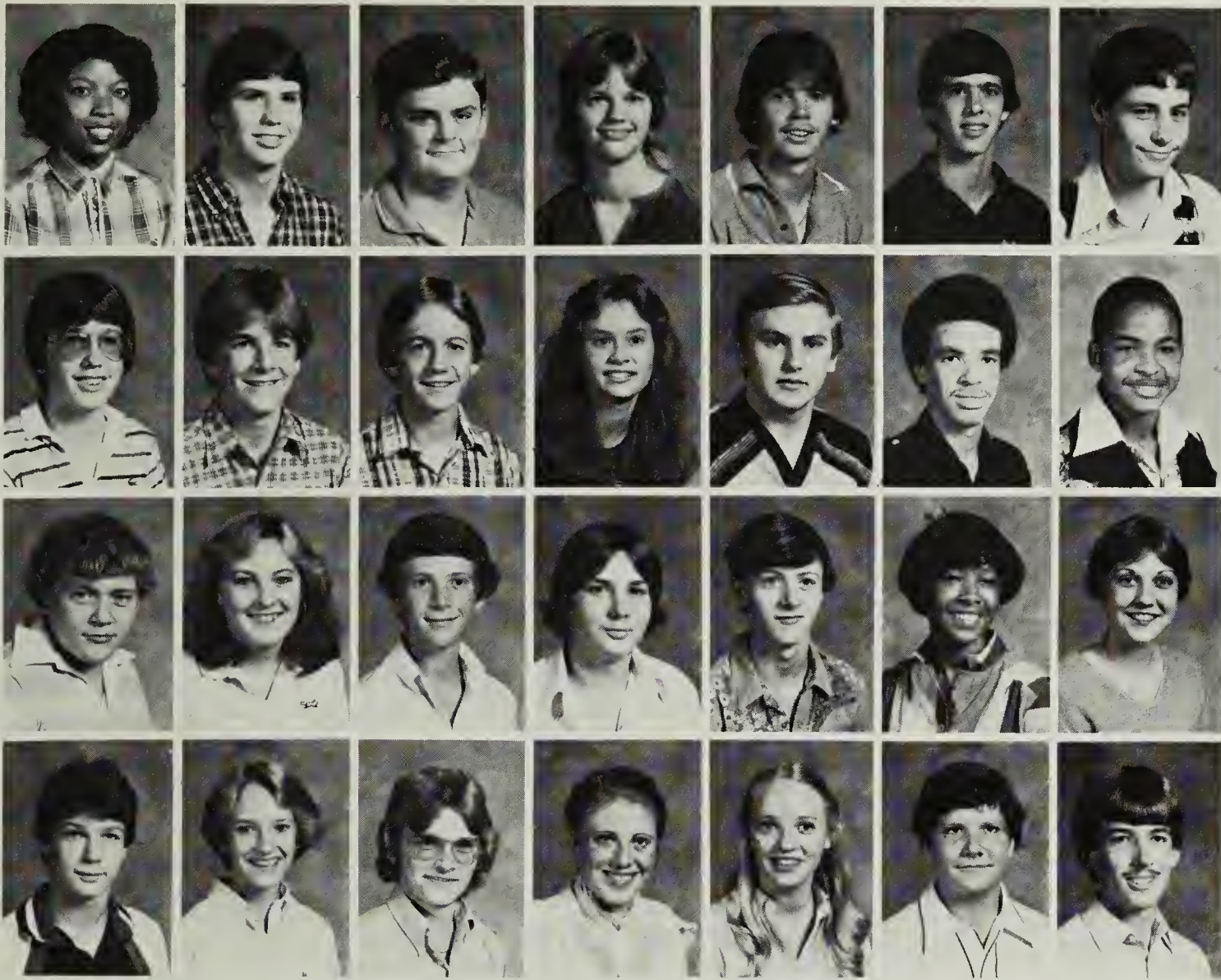
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Jeff Love
Timmy Lyon
Dean Mabe
Carolyn Marshall
Lisa Marshall



In doubt about her own answer, Lura Fulcher casually looks over to a classmate's paper.



Tim Jones has a devious look on his face as if to say, "Of course I'm studying; what else would I be doing?"



Angela Martin
Bobby Martin
Jeffrey Martin
Lisa Martin
Mike Martin
Terry Martin
Jeff Massey

Robert Maxey
Aaron McCoy
Randall McDaniel
Lynn McPeak
David Meade
Clarence Menefee
Kenneth Menefee

Carl Mercer
Lisa Midkiff
Randall Mitchell
Blanchard Montgomery
Randy Montgomery
Amanda Moore
Linda Moran

John Morse
Laura Moss
Dennis Nester
Judy Nester
Lisa Nester
Mark Nelson
Mark Nichols

Excellence in Basketball . . . And More

When Jackie Johnson was born, her parents had a premonition that since she was tall, she would become a good basketball player. They were right.

Now in the tenth grade, Jackie has made the best of her outstanding athletic abilities and plans to further their use.

Jackie lives in Patrick Springs and attended Hardin-Reynolds Elementary School. She played football, boys' baseball and girls' softball. She participated in track in the sixth grade and seventh grade. Jackie received nine first place ribbons, one second, and one third place ribbon in track.

In the summer preceeding the eighth grade, she competed in Roanoke and won first place in the 440 relay, the 440 dash, and the 880. In the seventh grade, she re-

ceived two trophies in basketball, one of which was for the most valuable player. The same year, Jackie was also presented a trophy for playing baseball.

Jackie has played on the girls' basketball team at the high school for the past three years, and in the ninth grade, she also received a sixth place medal for the 440 in track.

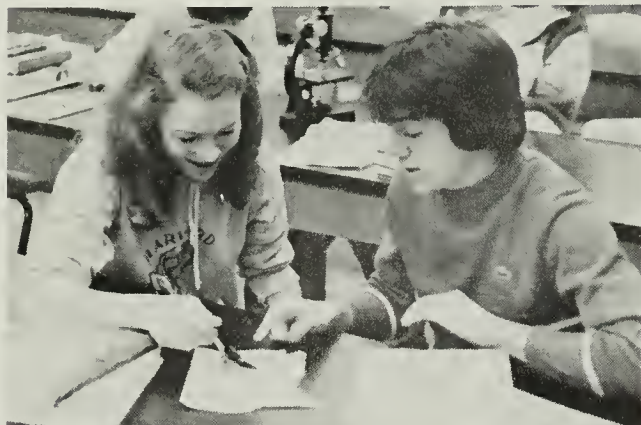
In her spare time, Jackie enjoys cooking, sewing, riding her 125 Honda, swimming, or just running for the fun of it.

When asked how she could be successful in so many things without going crazy, Jackie's response was, "If I just set my mind to something, I can do it!"

Jackie plans to attend college and play college basketball. Other choices include modelling as a career.



Biology students, Melodie Epperson and Tom Barnard examine the parts of a grasshopper.



Jeff Love manages to catch some shut-eye during a teacher's lecture.

Tina Plaster, Gerald Hylton, Randy Wyatt, and Deana Heath portray the "Young Lords" in a skit for Spanish class.



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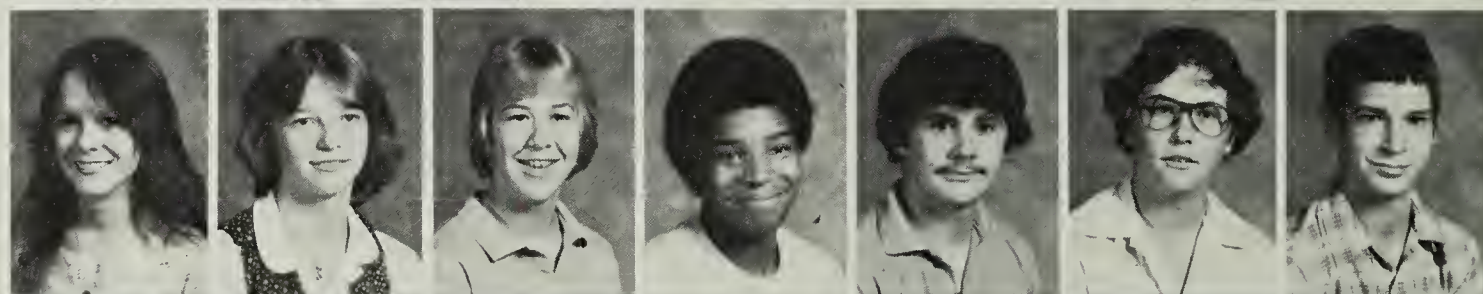
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Perry Prater



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Amy Purcell
Jimmy Quesenberry
Mike Rakes
David Ratliff
Tayne Renmark
Tracy Reynolds



Samantha Rhodes
Janet Rogers
Robin Rorrer
James Scales
Billy Scott
Douglas Scott
Walter Scott



Clay Shelor
Derick Smith
Greg Smith
Joe Smith
Melanie Smith
Sharon Smith
Sherry Sparks





Darla Spence
Derrick Spencer
Scott Spencer
Teresa Stacy
Cheryl Steele
Chris Stone
Connie Sutphin

Tammy Swiney
Marcia Thomas
Tammy Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Daryl Tilley
Sarah Travis
Anita Turner

Conna Turner
Kenny Turner
Mitchell Turner
Michael Vernon
Krista Via
Carolyn Walker
Deborah Walker

Denise West
Floyd Willard
Angela Williams
Kathy Williams
Pauline Williams
Kevin Willis
Kim Wimbush

Roger Wood
Lisa Woods
Tricia Wray
Kim Wright
Brad Wyatt
Randall Wyatt
Tommy Young

Carrying On Family Athletic Tradition

Having played high school basketball themselves, Jana Cassell's parents inspired her to become the avid basketball player she is today. Even as a small child, Jana received pointers from her father on various aspects of the game. In her family, basketball seems to be a family affair as her younger brother also plays basketball in elementary school.

Now, as a sophomore, Jana has been on school basketball team since the sixth grade. She hopes to continue her high school career through her junior and senior years.

Jana is active in other sporting events as well. In the ninth grade, she lettered in gymnastics for her efforts in vaulting. In the same year, she received two district medals in track for competing on the relay team. After playing baseball during the

fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, Jana made history as the first girl in Patrick County to play on the All-Stars team.

Concerning how Jana became such a good ball player, she replied, "I have to work hard to be good. I love it!"

During the summer, Jana works in cabbage for her grandparents. In her spare time, she enjoys watching television, camping, swimming, and spending time with her family; however, the pastime at the top of her list is spending time with her favorite beau.

Jana plans to attend college and study business. While in college, she would like to play basketball and later, become a coach. After she finishes college and has established a career, Jana wants to get married and raise a family.



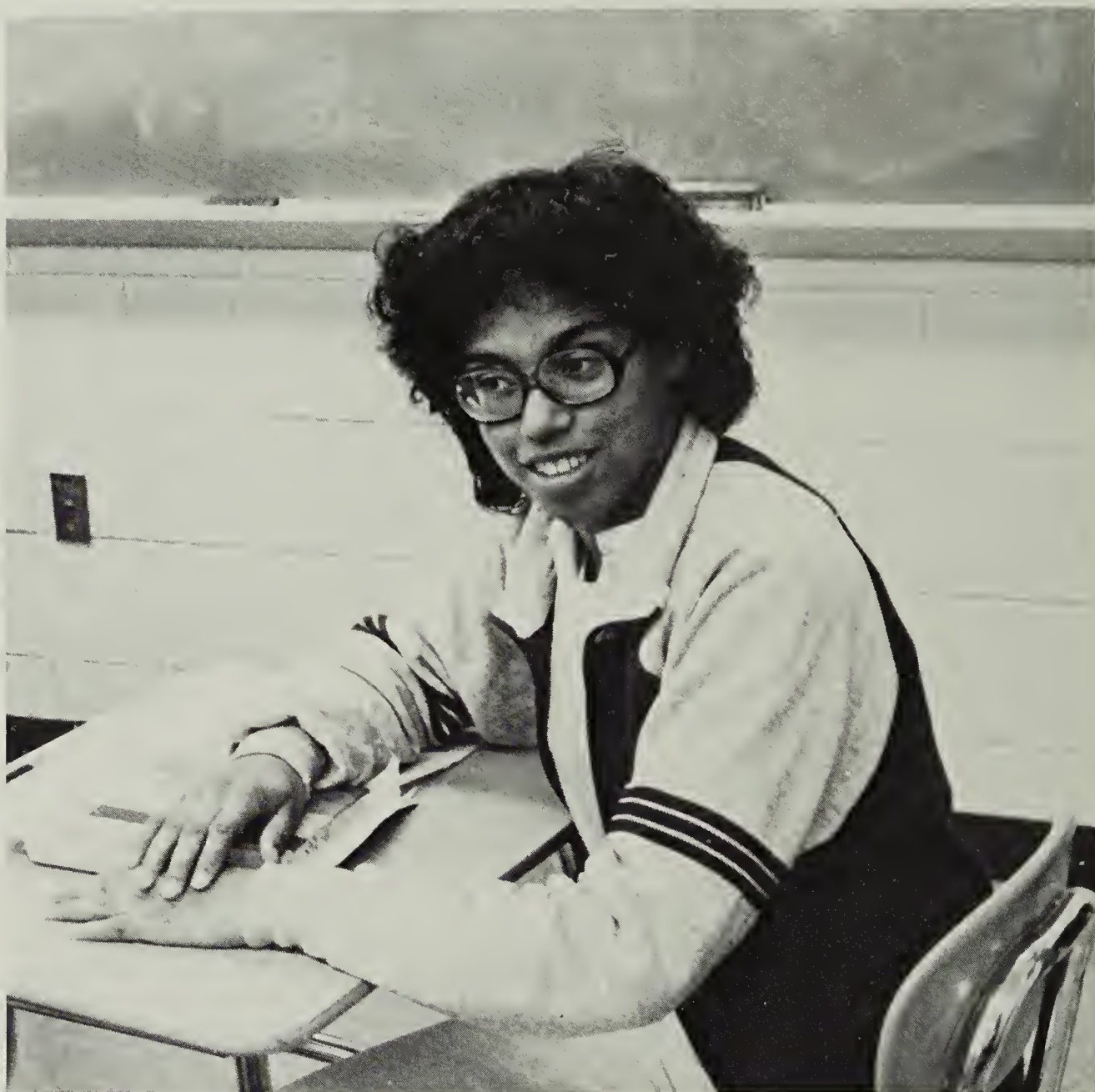
Janet Clanton: Non-Conformist

Many of us have an idol to whom we compare our lifestyle. Ninth-grader Janet Clanton models her life, not after a movie star or a political figure, but after her older brother.

After high school, Janet's plans include joining the Army. When she was asked her main reason for joining the military service, she replied, "I want to travel, just like my brother. He's in the Army."

Janet has some very interesting thoughts and non-conformist feelings about military service. No doubt, she would fight in a war if necessary. Even though the military is her main goal and interest in life, she has time for other activities. She also enjoys playing the piano and singing.

It takes a certain amount of self-discipline to be a non-conformist, especially when one has three younger and four older brothers and sisters influencing ideas, but this is something that Janet Clanton wants more than anything. She will most assuredly "hang in there".



Brian Akers
Ronnie Amos
Cheryl Anderson
Keith Arnder
Tracie Ashburn
Bradley Ayers
Michelle Ayers



Anita Bailey
Debora Beasley
Wendell Beasley
Sharon Beck
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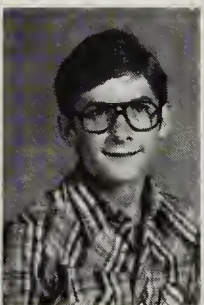
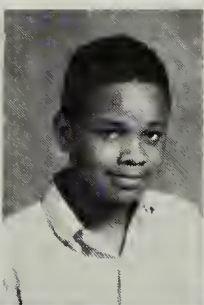


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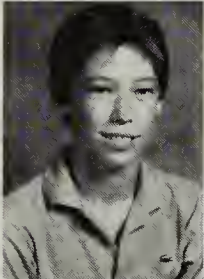




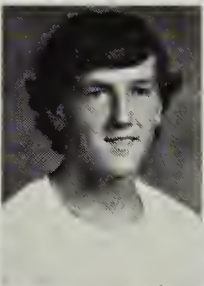
Linda Edwards, Randy Hall, Pat Martin, Cathy Sheppard, and Randy Lawless share laughter despite the chilling temperatures.



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David Carter
Karen Cassady
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Sharon Clark



Sonya Clark
Gail Clement
Mark Clifton
Kevin Cockram
Charles Collins
Pam Collins
Randy Collins



Darrell Conner
Richie Conner
Lynette Craig
Pam Craig
Christi Dalton
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Dan Kammerer: Future Printer

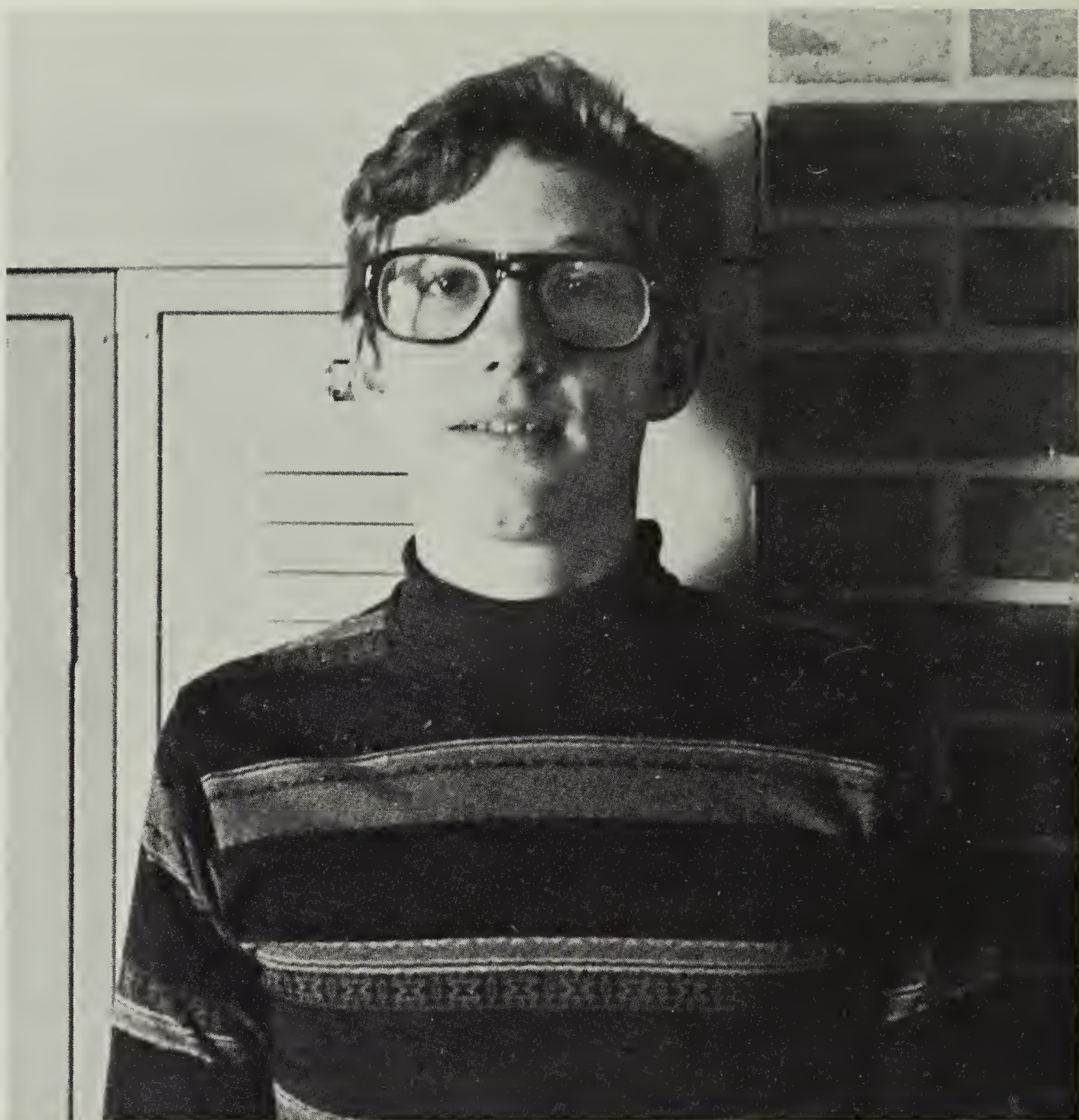
Dan Kammerer, freshman, is a very modest and highly intelligent individual from Critz. He has one sister in the fourth grade.

Dan enjoys reading, but also enjoys being with family members. He especially enjoys spending time with his grandfather in Miami, Florida. Together, they enjoy fishing and attending baseball games.

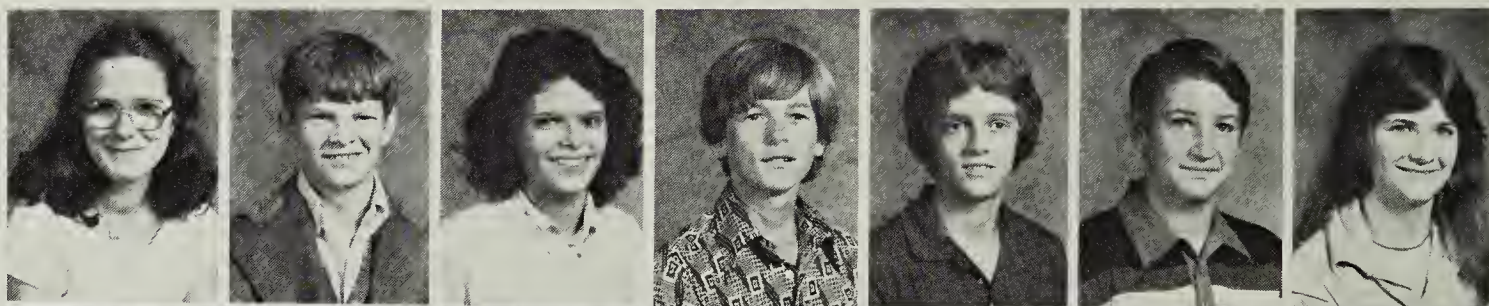
Dan's favorite reading topics include most anything, but especially mysteries. His favorite subjects are geometry and general business; he greatly dislikes English. Although he is a "B" student, he admits that he does not study in depth.

Shortly after high school graduation, Dan plans to attend Bible Publications Company in New York City where he will receive on-the-job-training for a variety of skills.

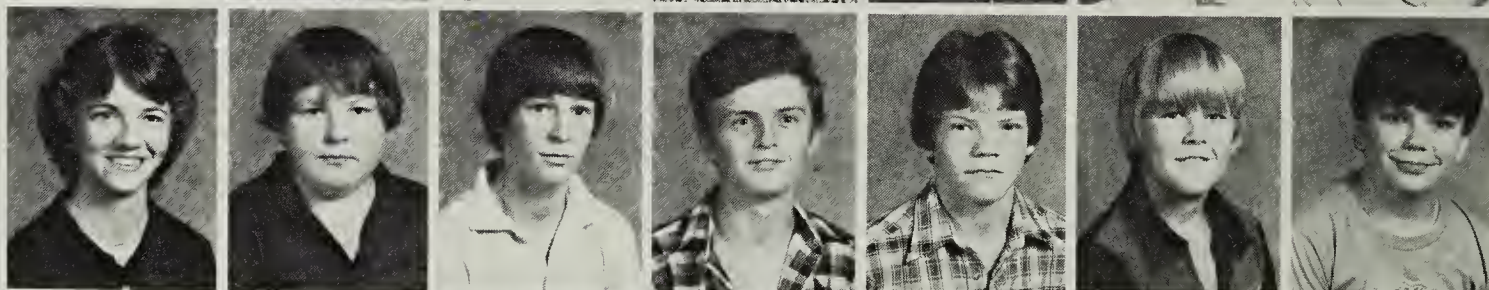
He plans to enter into the field of publishing and become a printer.



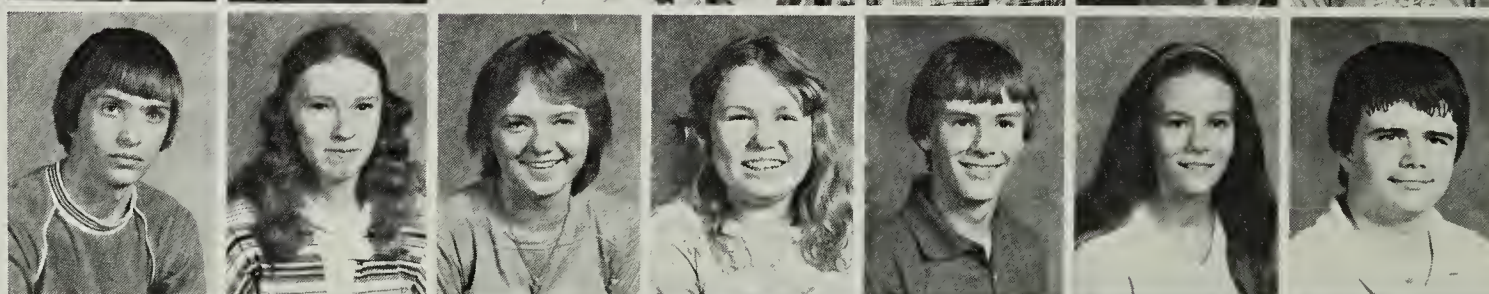
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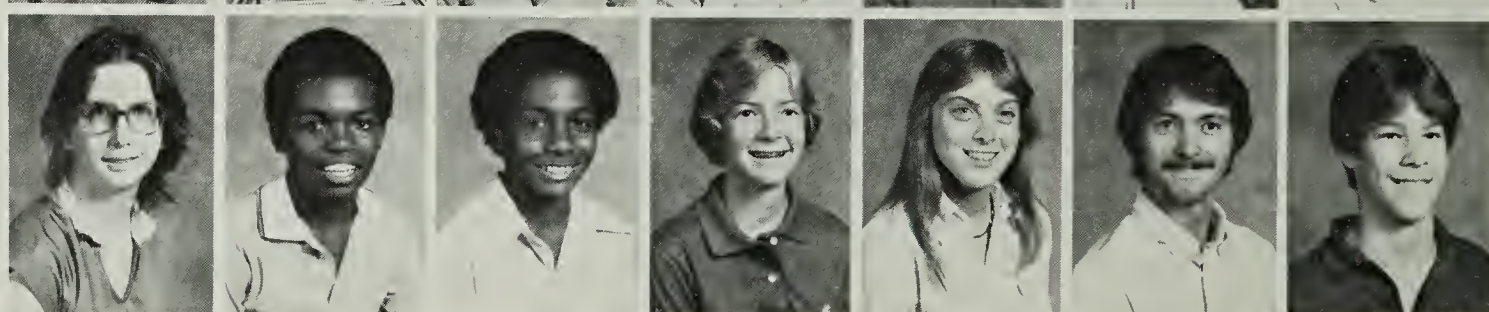
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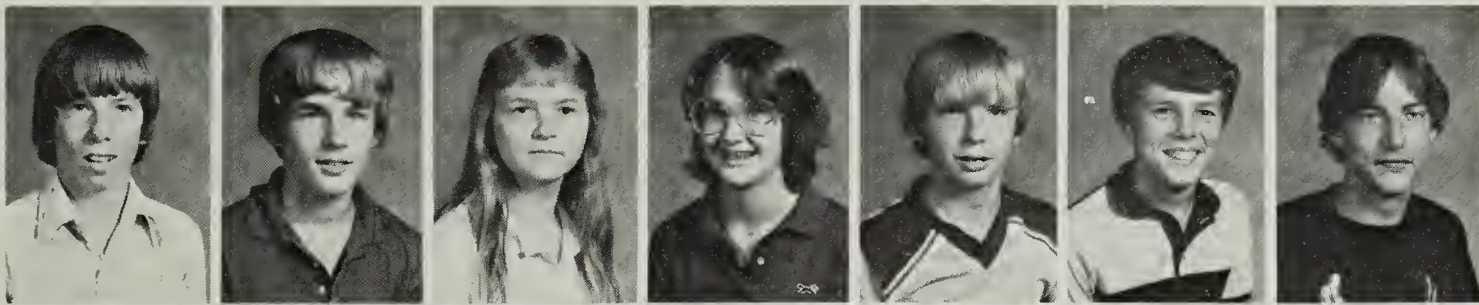


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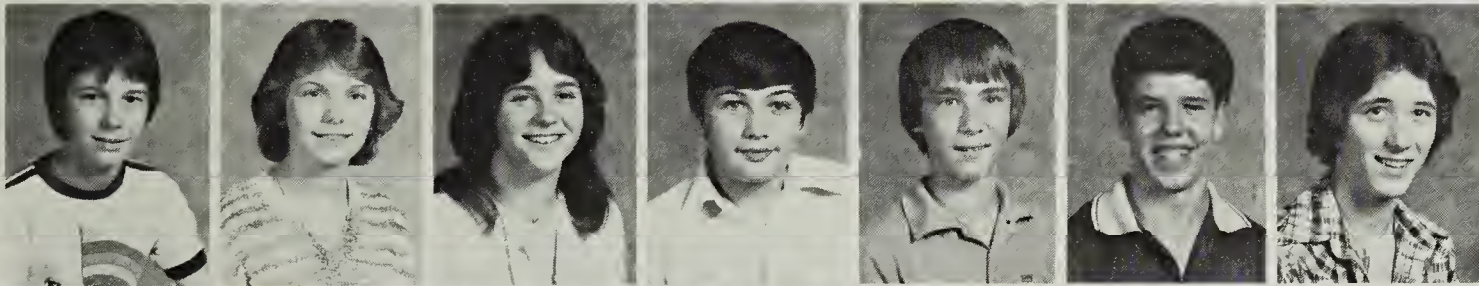


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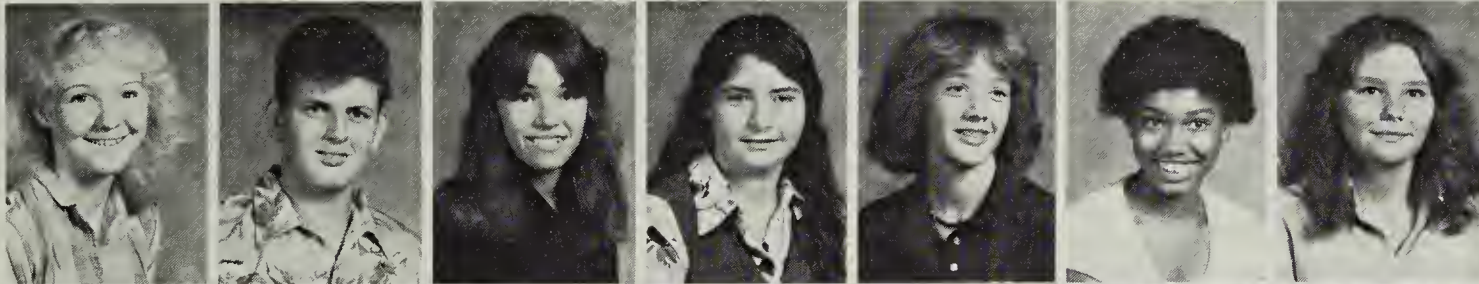




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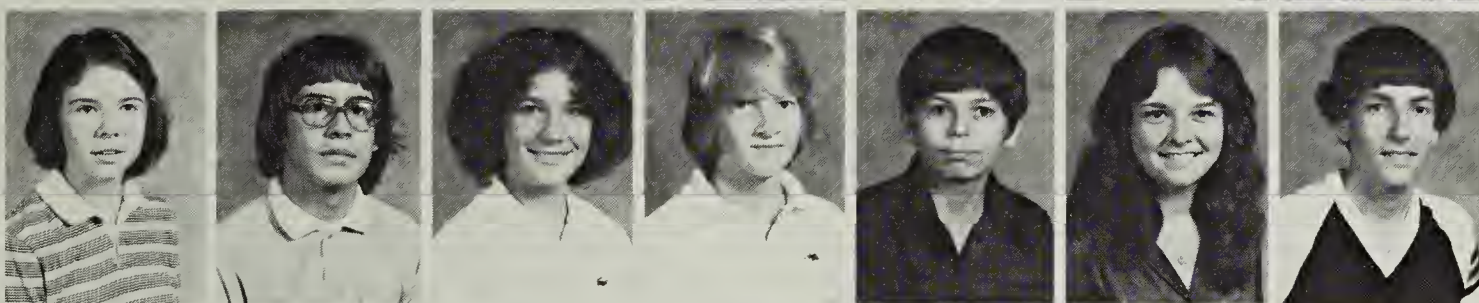
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Michelle Hylton
Lisa Jackson



Bobby Johnson
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Karen Joyce
Kevin Joyce
Dan Kammerer
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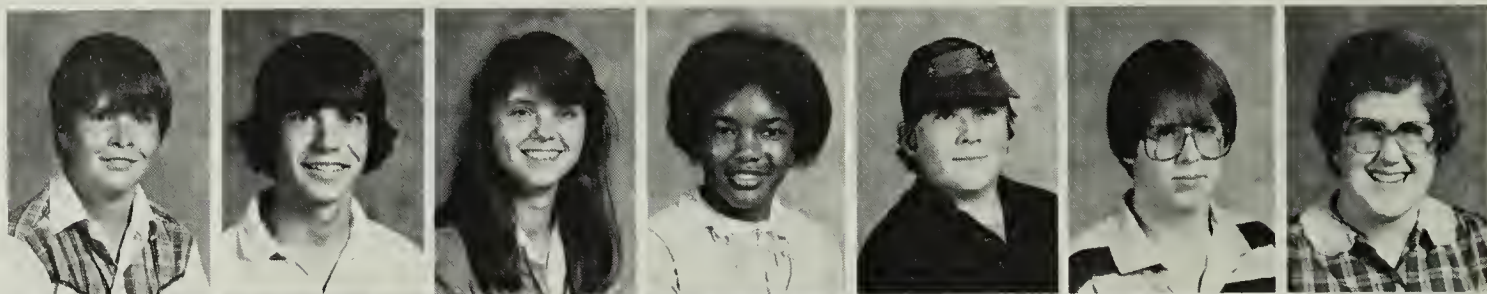


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Robin Lankford
C.L. Lawson
Rhonda Lawson
Garry Layman



Ninth grader, Pam Collins, ponders over a humorous thought as she waits for the bell to ring.

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Shelia Lewis
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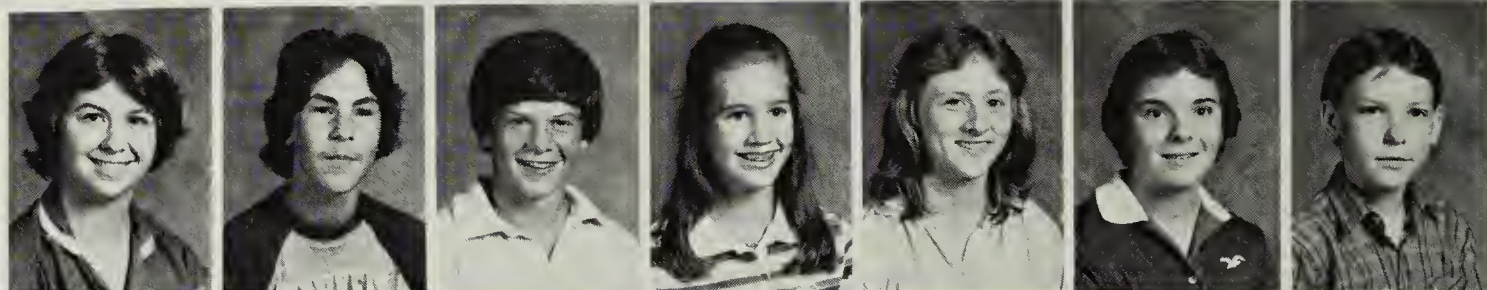
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Timmy McPeak



Darlene Merritt
Bobby Miller
Kevin Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell
Beverly Montgomery
Reneé Montgomery
Robert Montgomery



Rodney Moore
Denise Morris
Ann Moyer
Donna Murphey
Paul Nelson
Pam Nester
Darlene Overby



Following Family Footsteps Toward a Trucking Career

When you think of a truck driver, Jerry Reed of Smokey and the Bandit may come into mind. Although trucking may seem like a career of ease and comfort, a slightly different story is told by ninth-grader, Jerry Frankum, future trucker.

He described the amount of work required to become a professional driver. A trainee is required to have five years of on-the-road experience while riding double with a partner. However, some truckers also attend a training school. Drivers are also required to be at least 25 years of age before they are allowed to drive alone. It is not a surprise to see why Jerry became interested in trucking; however, his father

and uncle are truckers, and his grandfather was also a truck driver. Jerry travels with his father when possible. Last summer they went to New York, New Jersey, and Georgia.

Jerry moved to Patrick County from Sandy Ridge when he was in the sixth grade. Besides collecting model trucks and travelling with his father, he finds time to play J.V. football and do a little farming at his home in Stuart.

At the close of the interview, Jerry was asked to give a sample of "c.b. jargon". He nodded politely, and said, "We'll catch ya later, good buddy."





Randy Hall entertains Kathy Holt and Karen Cassady during physical education class. Mondays are always bad days, especially when you forget your gym suit.



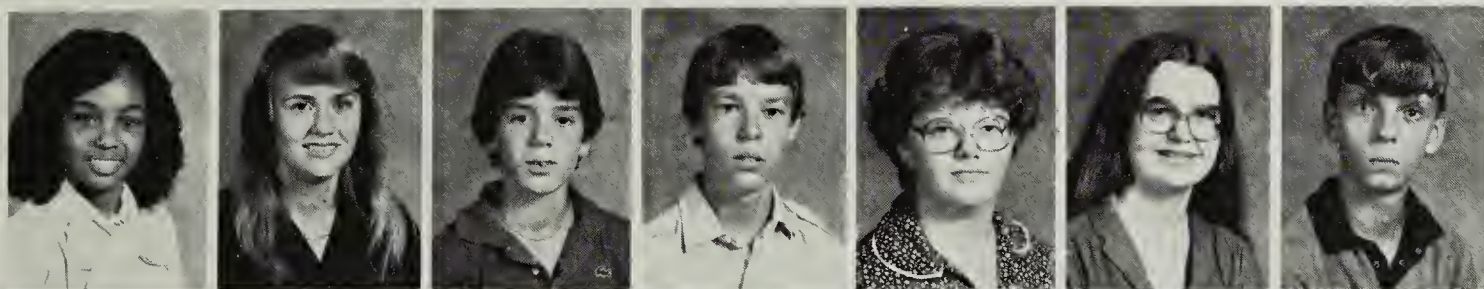
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Teresa Plasters
Bradley Powell



Selena Pritt
Dale Puckett
Robin Radford
Cindy Rakes
Mark Rakes
Angela Ramey
Roberta Reynolds



Teresa Reynolds
Treva Reynolds
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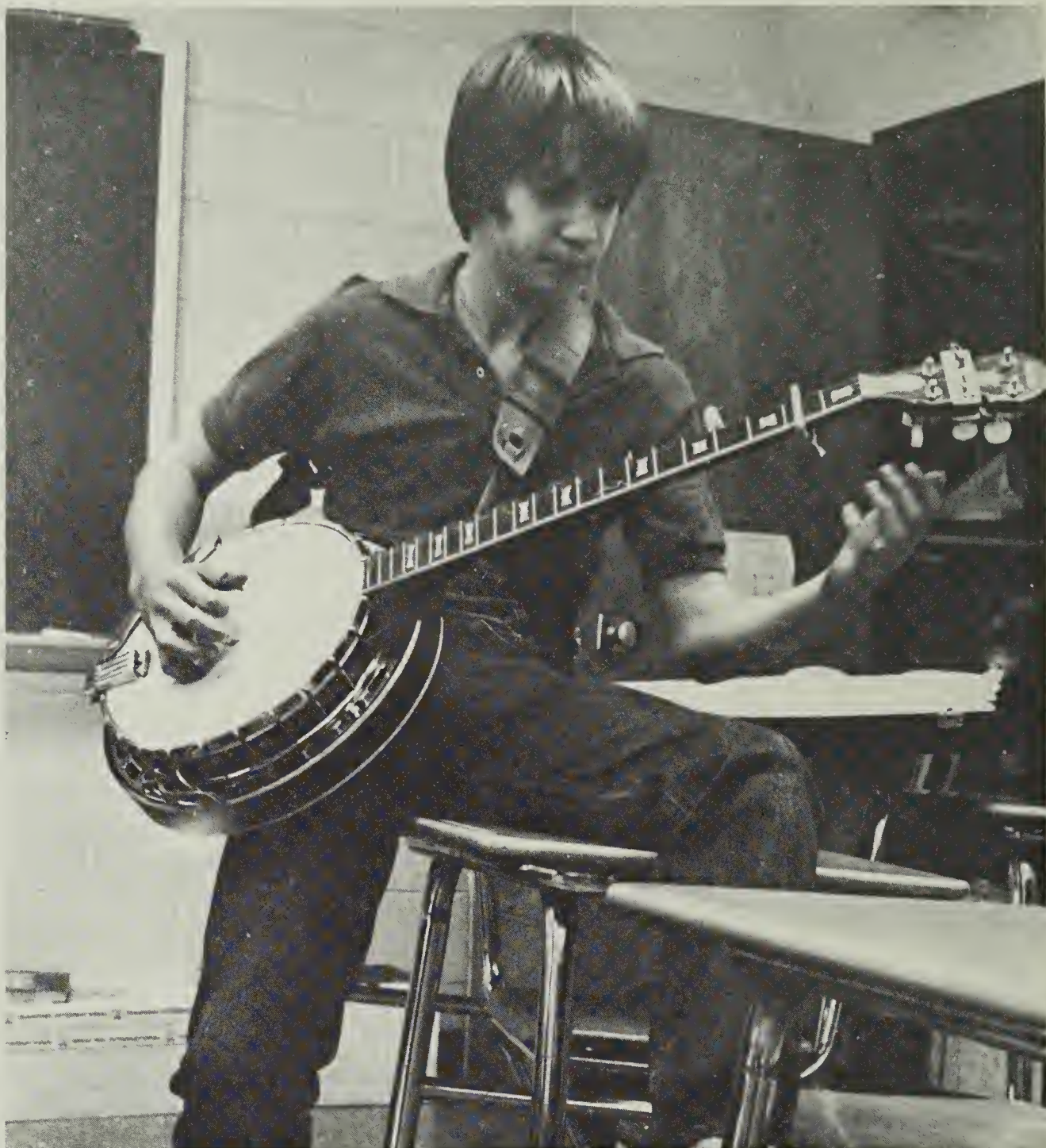
Blackard & Banjo

Just as the banjo and bluegrass music are a part of the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, they, too, are a part of freshman Ken Blackard.

The slender young musical enthusiast first became interested in music when, at age 8, while at his grandfather's house, he heard the unique sound of the banjo. Now, Ken picks up a banjo with ease, and melodies escape from the strings as though they are simply an extension of the vibrance shyly held within the artist. He has had lessons in banjo, and has since taught himself to play the guitar with an equal amount of ease.

As a member of the Potential Expansion Program, Ken's project is to make a dulcimer and to learn to play the traditional instrument, and though music surrounds the person, the seriousness of it goes only to the degree of a hobby, with no professional music plans for the future.

In his spare time, Ken works for his father at the family gas station. Future plans include college at the University of Virginia where Ken plans to go into the field of medicine or radiology.



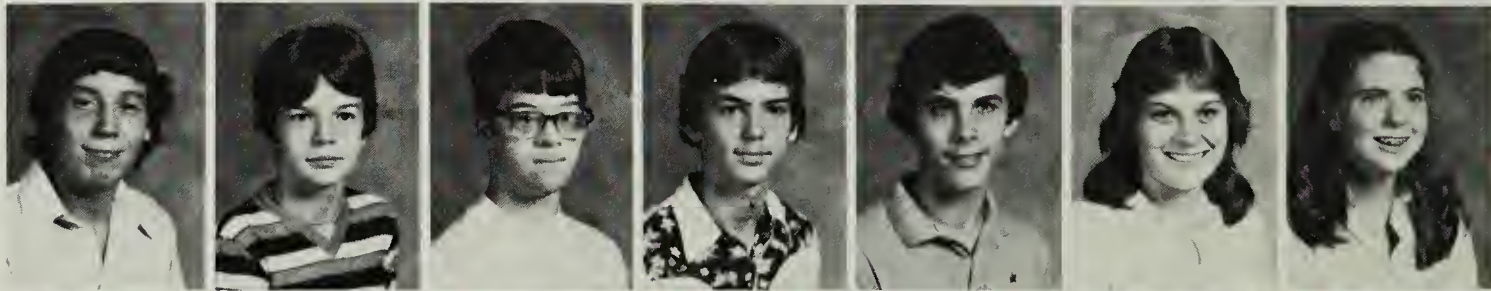
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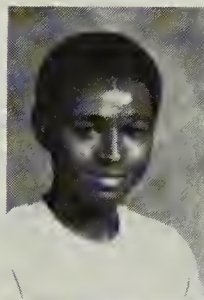
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Timmy Vernon





Icy driveways and snowy woodlands renew their familiarity with county residents each and every winter. Days of school missed due to inclement weather total nearly twenty.

Ninth grader Mark Hamm meticulously designs a door decoration for Christmas. Gail Lawson supervises Mark's work.



Jack Via
Richard Via
Brenda Wade



Timmy Wade
Wanda Walton
Stephanie Williams
Jessica Willis
Chris Wilson
Ronald Wilson
Sandra Wilson



Eddie Wood
Marie Wood
Billy Young
Janie Young
Karen Young
Sharon Young
Terry Young

Melissa Kreh: Well Travelled

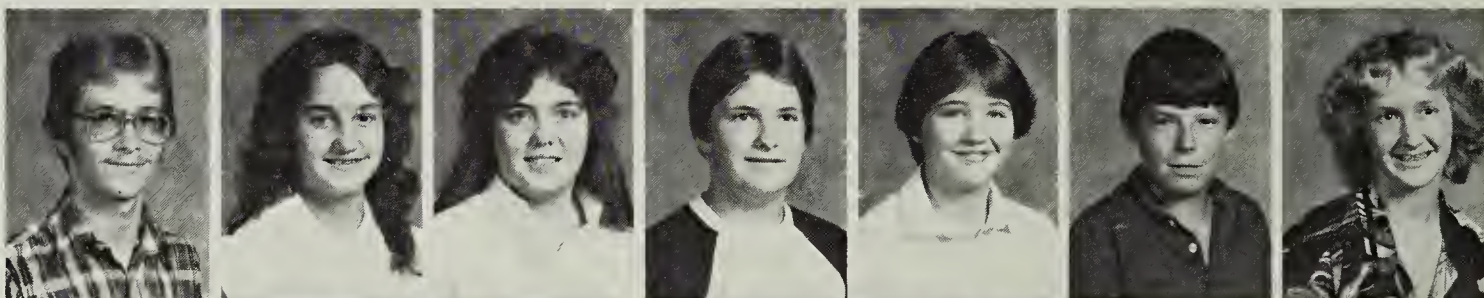
"Not just another Patrick County family" is but one way of describing Melissa Kreh's family. Her father and mother are closely associated with the Reynolds Homestead in Critz; her mother is administrative assistant and her father is forest supervisor.

Melissa's hobbies include crafts, camping, playing basketball, cooking, collecting new recipes, and dance. She has also been an active member of the 4-H Club, the J.V. basketball team, and the Spanish Club. Her goal this year is to belong in Junior Beta.

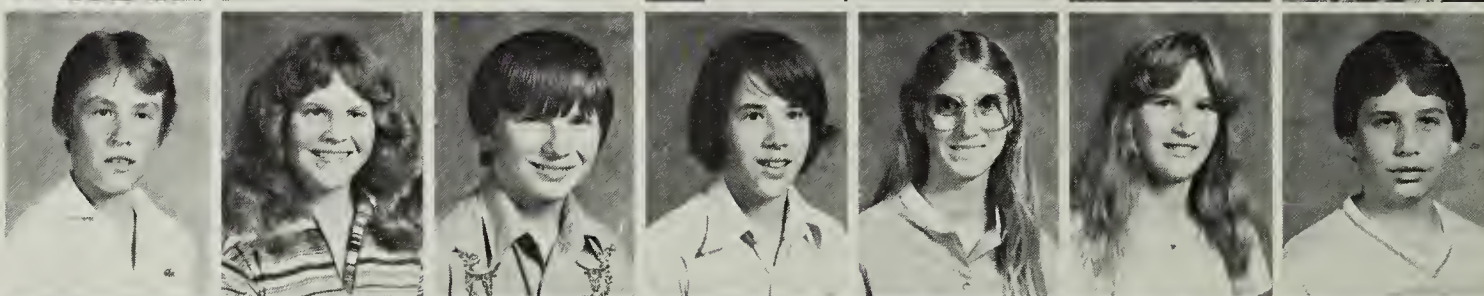
While visiting grandparents in Indiana and Connecticut, the family usually tries to visit places of interest in surrounding states. Their previous vacations have included Canada and the Everglades in Florida. As a family, the Kreh's have especially enjoyed camping at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.



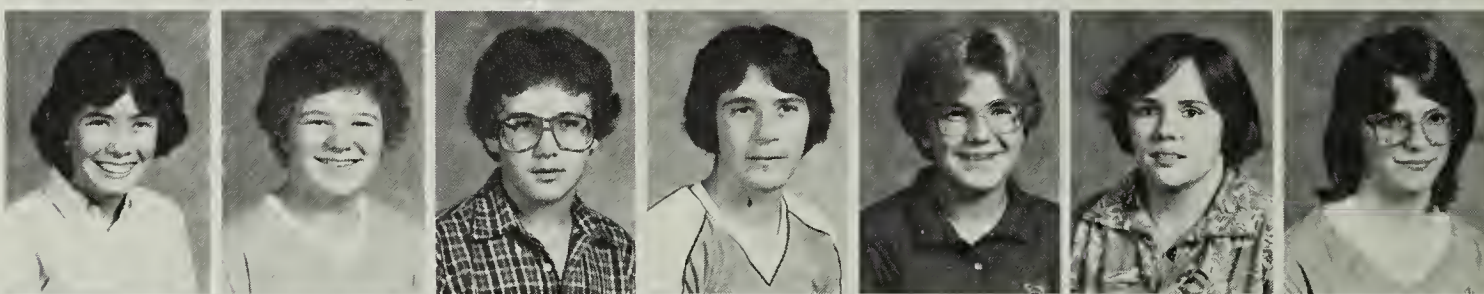
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Mark Ayers
Tonya Ayers



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Theresa Beckett
J.W. Belcher
Wayne Belcher
Anita Biggs
Yolanda Biggs
Jackie Bird



Tracy Bishop
Donald Blackard
Ritchie Blackburn
Bryant, Blake
Susan Bowling
Amanda Bowman
Barbara Bowman



Donnie Bowman
Gary Bowman
Jeff Bowman
Melissa Bowman
Tony Bowman
Wanda Bowman
Cliff Boyd





Michele Ayers, Sharon Clark, Michelle Mitchell, and Cheryl Anderson share juicy gossip in the rear of the auditorium.



Dyan Boyd
Dean Boyles
Tammy Branch
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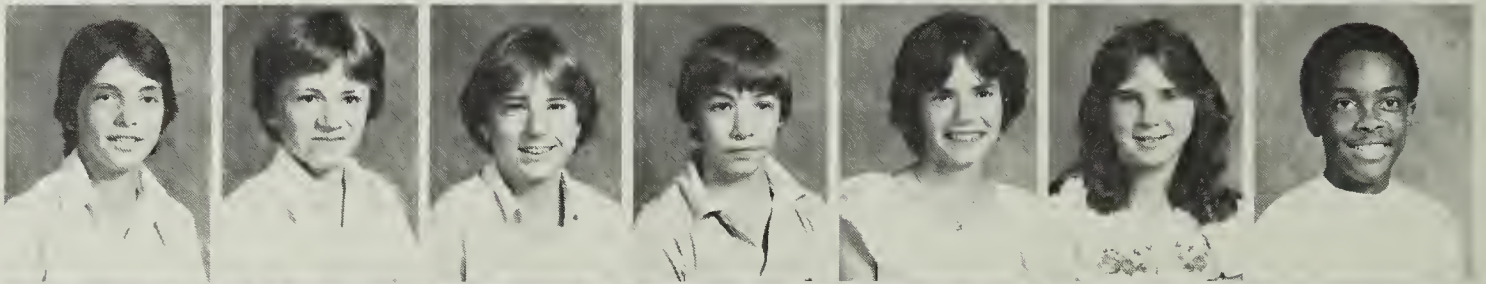
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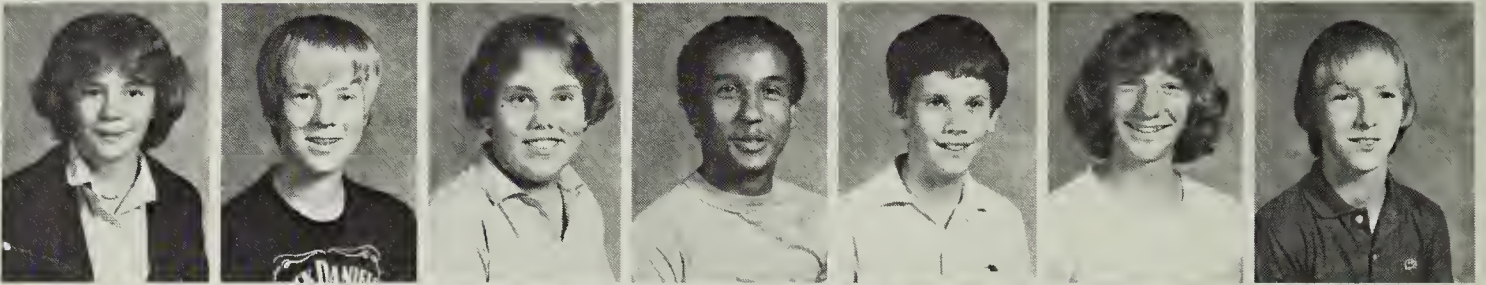
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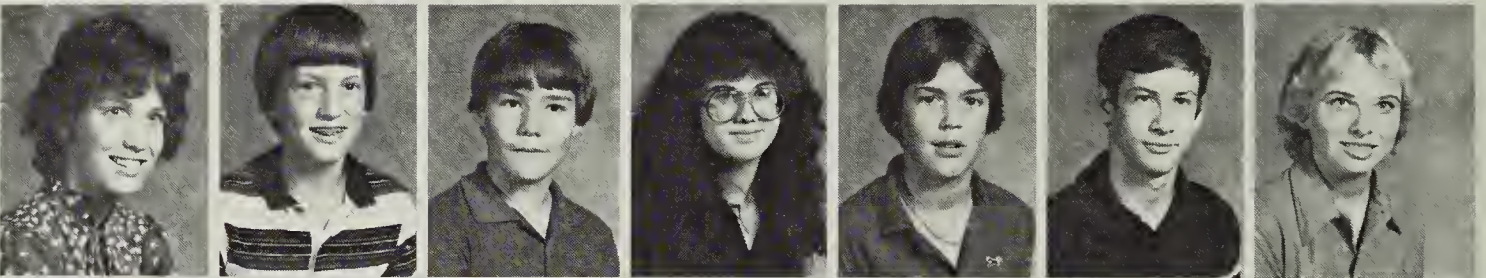
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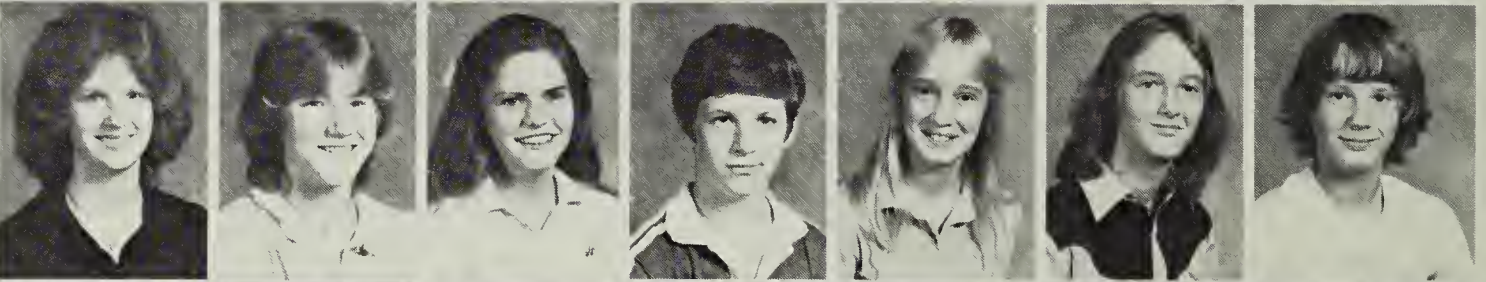
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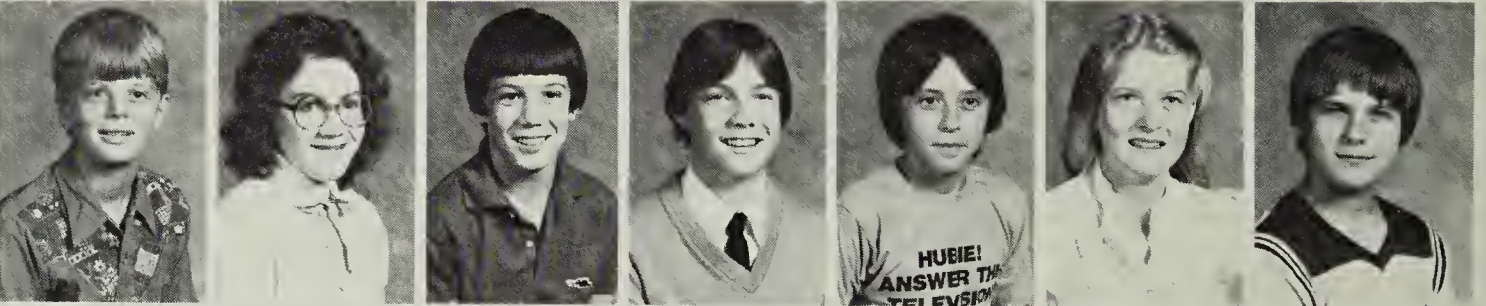
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Bill Hall
Cindy Hall



Lynda Hall
Martha Hall
Ann Paige Hancock
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Joanne Handy
Lisa Handy
Richard Handy



Brian Harbour
Cynthia Harbour
Kevin Harbour
Terry Harbour
James Hardman
Hope Harold
Lester Harrell



Sharon Martin manages to ponder Spanish post-cards despite the background noise.





Michele Spence: “I don’t know It all”

Thirteen year old Michele Spence is an artist at maintaining her cool composure. The honor student, identified by peers as an intellectual, expresses regret at times that friends feel this way.

“People expect me to make good grades,” Michele says. “It bothers me sometimes because I don’t make good grades all the time.”

Often considered by friends as a “book-worm”, Michele admits that, sometimes, perhaps she is. “People always expect me to know all the answers,” she explains, “and I don’t!” Grades, however, are important to the academically inclined eighth grader who may soon be invited to join Junior Beta.

Hobbies include crafts and reading. Michele’s reading list includes practically everything, and plans for the future may encompass a teaching career in the lower grades.



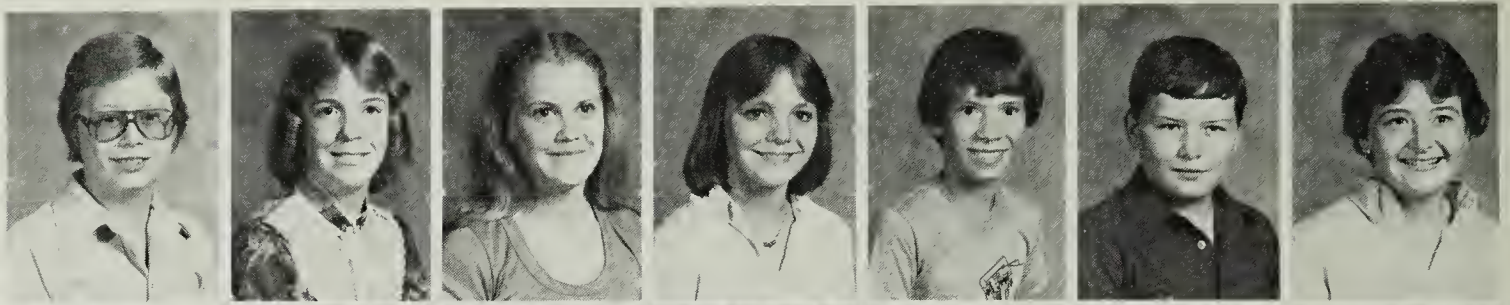
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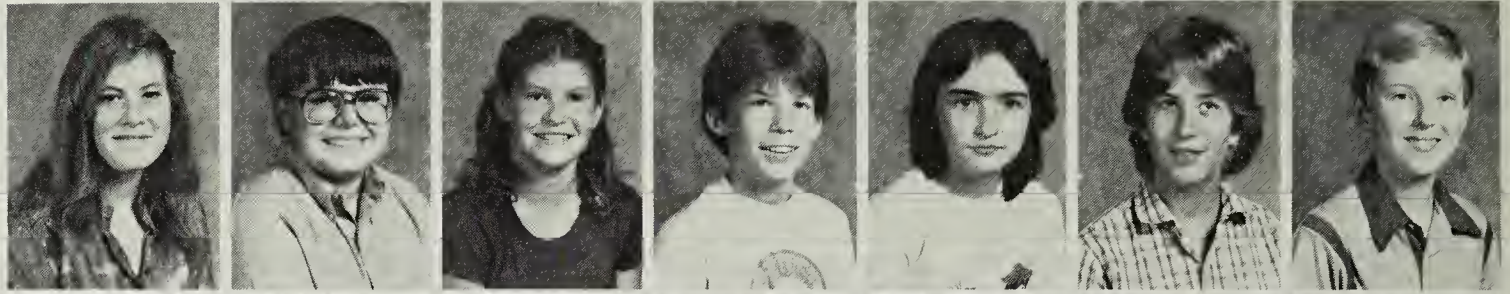
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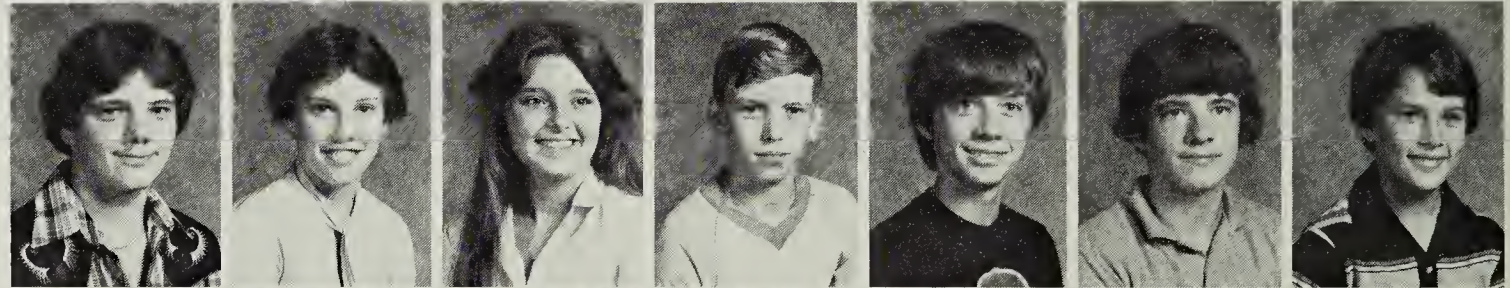
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Kim Lawson
Marty Lawson



Ronnie Lawson
Tammy Lawson
Brenda Lewis
Dan Lewis
John Lewis
Dale Light
Joey Lindsey



Earl Littles
April Mabe
Danny Mabe
April Mabe
Sherry Mabe
Billy Marshall
David Martin



One of the few times that a student got away with kissing in school was in Mrs. Belcher's class when Lamar Howell, 1978 PCHS graduate, returned as a guest speaker on the subject of the Dominican Republic. On the receiving end of the kiss was eighth grader, Susan Bowling.





David F. Martin
Karen Martin
Mike Martin
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Rita Martin
Sharon Martin
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Sherry Martin
Tammy Martin
Tony Martin
Rebecca McAlexander
Beth McCormick
Rosetta Milligan
Sherri Mitchell

Anthony Moore
Chuck Moorefield
Andy Moss
Lyn Moss
David Nester
Randy Nicholson
Michelle Nunn

Mark Overby
Glenda Owens
Brenda Pack
Ronald Pack
Ann Payne
Denise Penn
Odale Penn

Eugene Reynolds: Calm Order to Life, and Proceeding With Composure and Determination



Eighth grader, Eugene Reynolds, exhibits his calm order to his daily schedule. Rarely unnerved by any situation, he proceeds with composure and determination.

Eugene is an "A" student who thrives on anything that is science-related. Though science is his forte, English courses reflect his best grades.

With his love of science, it would seem fitting that Eugene would pursue a field in the sciences for the future. Chemistry is his main interest, and hopefully he will be able to further study, upon graduation, at MIT.

If the sciences fade in interest, there is always law, Eugene's second choice of careers. This, he hopes to be able to pursue at the University of Virginia.

Chemistry is appealing to Eugene be-

cause of the unlimited combinations in the field. Law appeals because of the excitement of courtroom battles.

Much time is spent studying to maintain his high grade point average, but Eugene finds time to draw pictures of things that interest him. He often does more in the subject area than is required, simply because of his genuine interest in the subject matter. "I do this especially in science," he says.

Eugene is influenced greatly by his family, yet, he confides that the greatest influence in his academic attitude was his HRMS seventh grade science teacher. "She talked about a lot of different stuff," Eugene explains, "and she was just someone you could talk to."

Brian Harbour: Sense of Humor is His Calling Card

Who would have ever guessed that Brian Harbour would be without a comment, expression, or joke? Hardly anyone who knew him would think this, yet, once a serious topic is broached, Brian is left practically speechless.

The light hearted blonde, known by peers as a "clown", truly does have a serious side which is rarely, if ever, seen by others. His sense of humor is his calling card, and his reasons are simply, "I like to see everyone happy!" Thus, Brian clowns

around, totally uninhibited, spreading laughter and joy.

Occasionally, he admits, "Sometimes I give teachers a hard time," but he adds, "only to have fun."

Though he does not take studying very seriously, Brian manages to maintain a A-B average. He has no firm plans for the future, but is considering a career as a game warden. "I'd like to do something that is outdoors," he explains. "I like being outside, even if just to walk around."



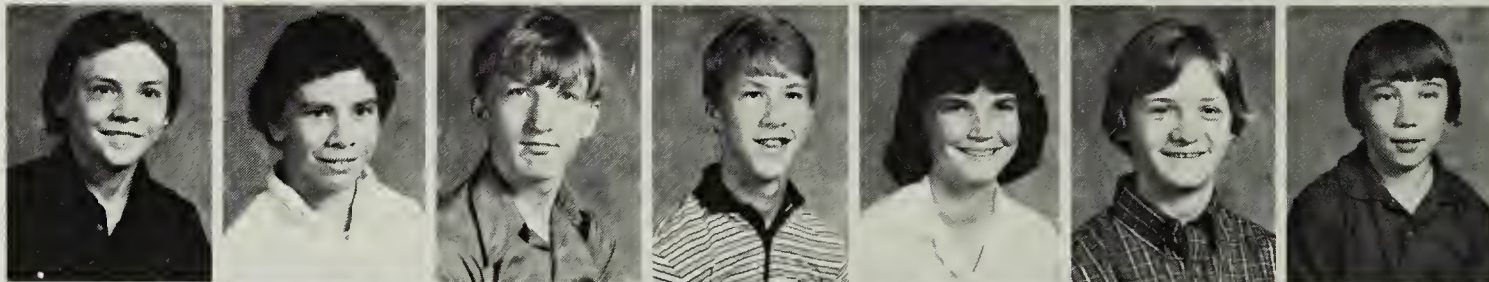
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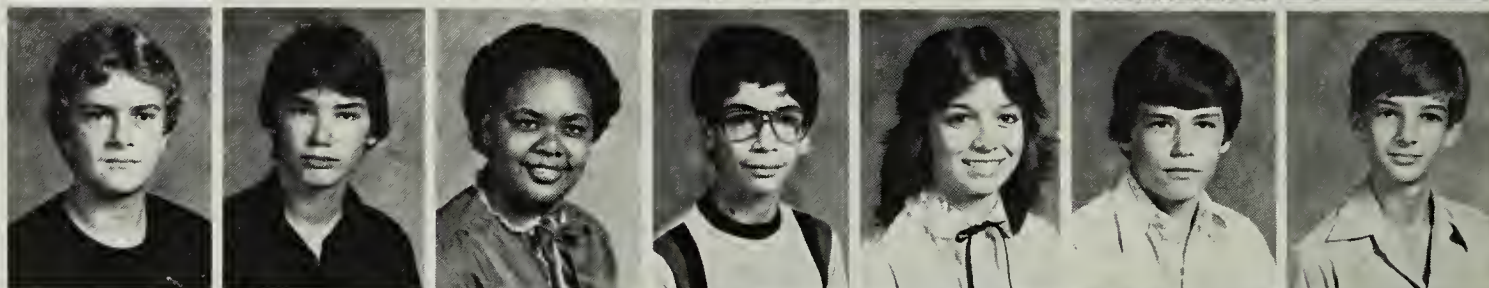
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Lesley Sheppard
Tony Sheppard
John Shockley



Barry Shough
Andy Shouse
Michelle Shuler
Michael Sicurella
Connie Simmons
Neal Smith
Ricky Smith



Wayne Sowers
Becky Spence
Michelle Spence
Vicki Spencer
Robert Starnes
Robin Starnes
Terry Stowe





Despite his size, John Shockley manages to fend for himself in an environment where most everyone is taller than he is. He did not, however, pass up the opportunity to pose on the lap of Beverly Dillard, even though it does make him look even younger than he is.

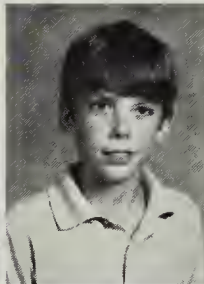
Spring brings with it all sorts of surprises. Upon arrival one May morning, students were surprised to find that trees in the front of the building had been decoratively adorned with toilet paper. A volunteer group of students removed the paper from the yard and trees, and their disapproval of the incident prevented any further pranks.



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Regina Sutphin
Michelle Heath



Deidre Thigpen
Rita Thompson
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Cyclone Trent
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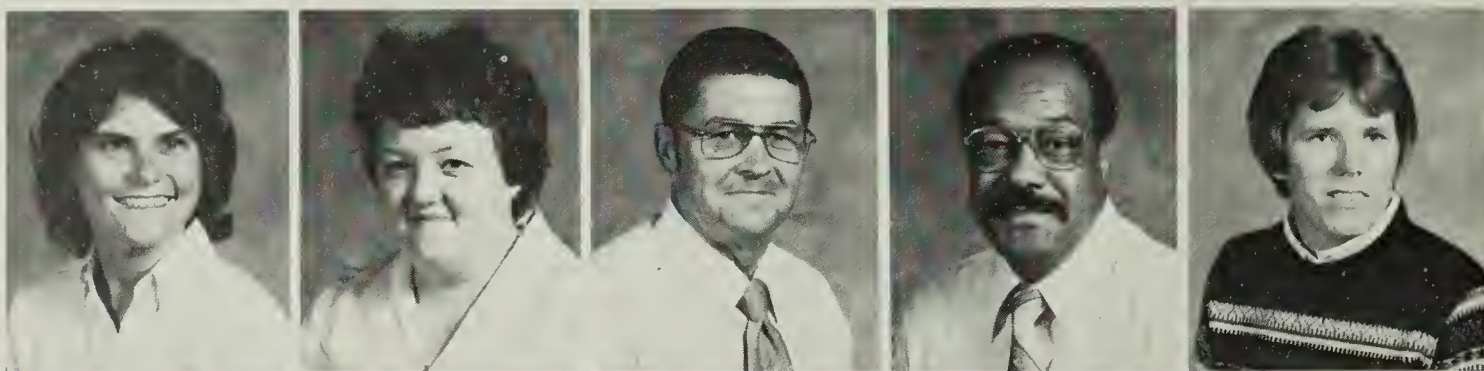


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Mark Woods
Melissa Wright

Ann Belcher
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Sue Bleckley
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Fred Brim
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Cindy Burch
Health and P.E. Dept.



Tony Carter
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Wynn Cherry
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Melinda Comer
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Jean Cook
Vocational Dept.
Tressie Cooper
Guidance Secretary



Is this how Sandy Nelson reacted to Mr. Tobler's marriage proposal?



Coach Cindy Burch appears in deep thought as if considering a new play for the girls' basketball team.



Phyllis Kodenski asks, "Have I really been here that long?" as Sr. Beta member Susan Pendleton pins on her corsage. This was done to honor teachers who have been at P.C.H.S. since its opening in 1971.



Gerald Culler
Science Dept.
Priscilla Diggs
Guidance Dept.
Beverly Dillard
Health and P.E. Dept.
Bruce Dollarhite
Vocational Dept.
Bill Dillon
Assistant Principal

Mark Donnell
Special Education
Phyllis Eastridge
Language Dept.
Laura Flippin
Language Dept.
Chip Graves
Math Dept.
Betty George
Science Dept.



Both Mrs. Diggs and John Holmgaard appear to be pleased with John's choice of a college.

Mark Donnell inquired, "What do you mean, my outfit doesn't meet the school dress codes?"



What has caused this look of discontent on the faces of Wynn Cherry, John Halsey, Cindy Burch, Ann Belcher, and Phyllis Eastridge? Could it be the announcement of the extra hour added to teaching days to make up for their work days due to the time missed for snow?



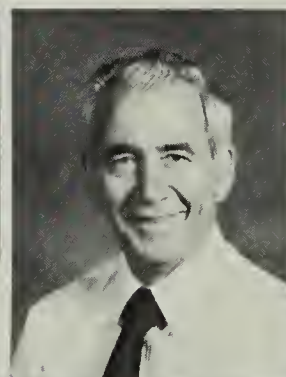
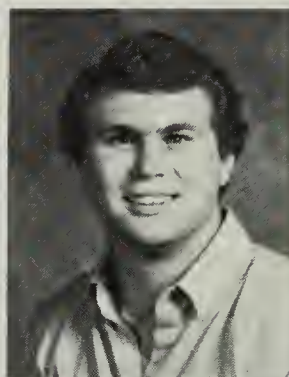
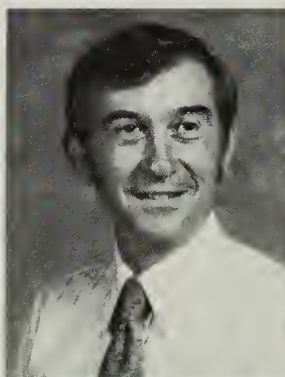
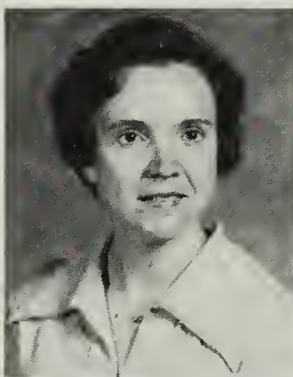
Nelson McConnell finds Sunkist to be a good "pick-me-up" after teaching all those classes of unruly juniors.

These people are responsible for the tidiness of our school. The custodial staff includes Alma Ruth Hill, Harry Menguil, James King, and James Correll.

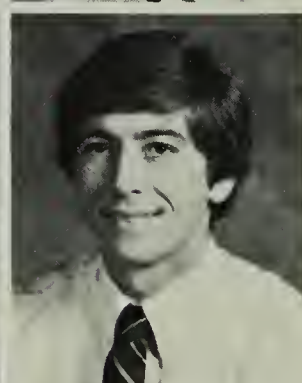
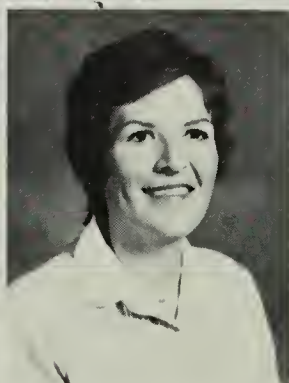
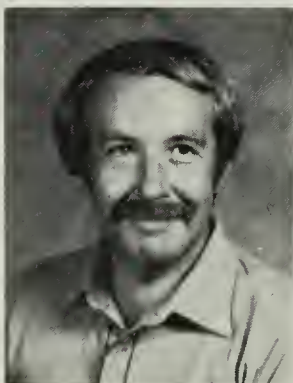
History teacher, Mr. Hanner took on extra duties as athletic director.



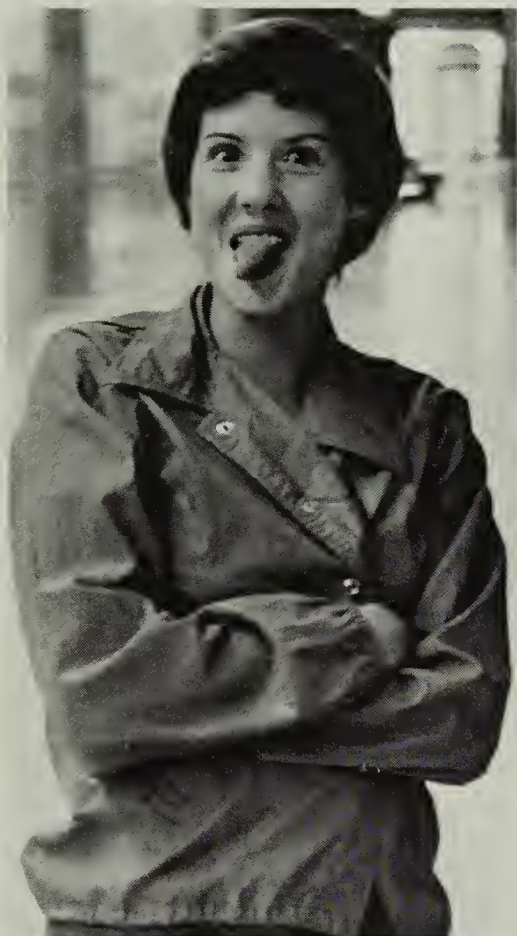
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Homer Hall
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Ellen Hawkins
Librarian



John Halsey
Social Studies Dept.
Evelyn Hazelwood
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Sharon Helms
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James K. Hiatt
Principal
Paul Ingram
Math Dept.



Amy Shelor exhibits disgust at the start of another long day of teaching sophomore English.



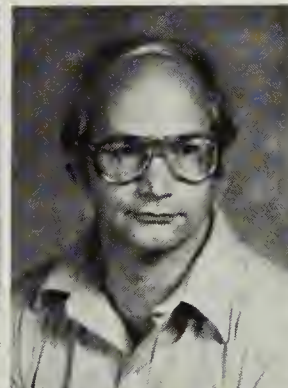
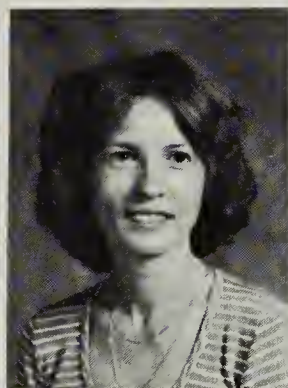
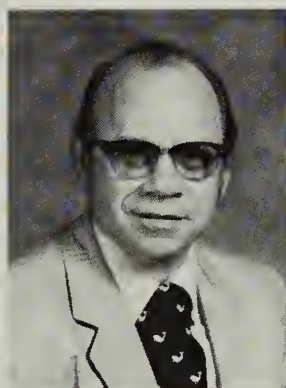
Ella Sue Joyce has a look of self-satisfaction on her face from her efforts of solving the problems of another confused student.



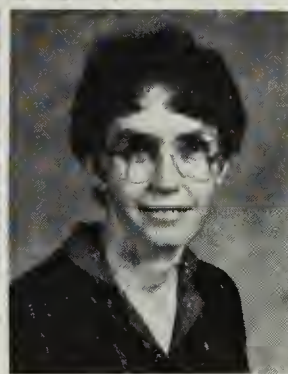
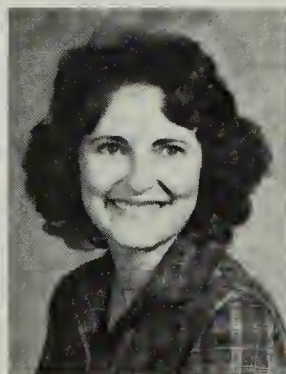
Rich Tobler catches up on the local news, in preparation of a news quiz for his government classes.



With the change in the lunch program, cafeteria workers took on a variety of new activities—everything from learning how to use the new cash registers to preparing two different menus. Cafeteria staff members are Carolyn Williams (manager), Lennis Inman, Jeanette Scott, Doris Collins, Cordelia Walker, Joel Haynes, June Cox, Pearl Turman, Marlene Walker, and Annie Pendleton (not pictured).



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Phyllis Kodenski
Math Dept.
Judy Knight
Attendance Counselor
Michael Larson
Language Dept.



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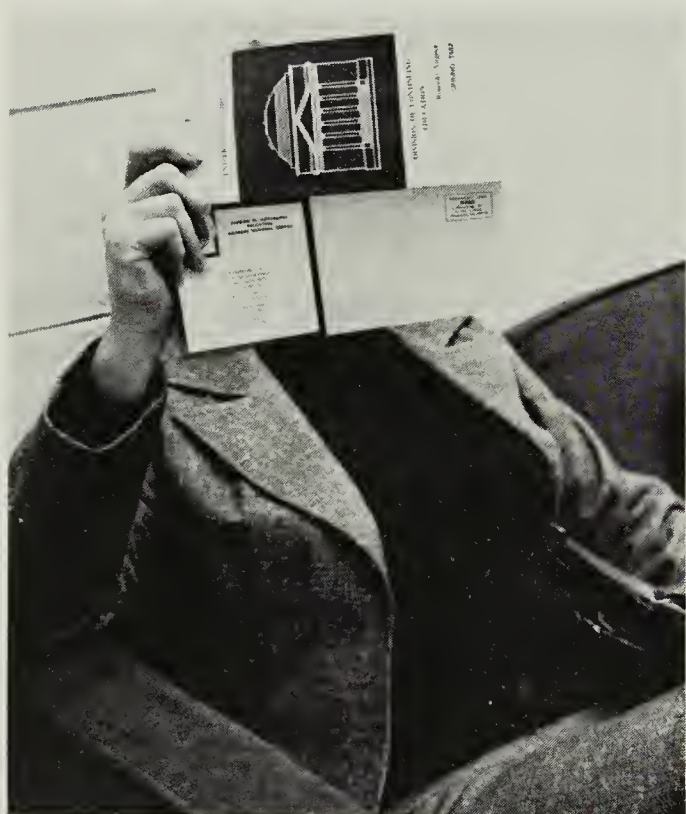


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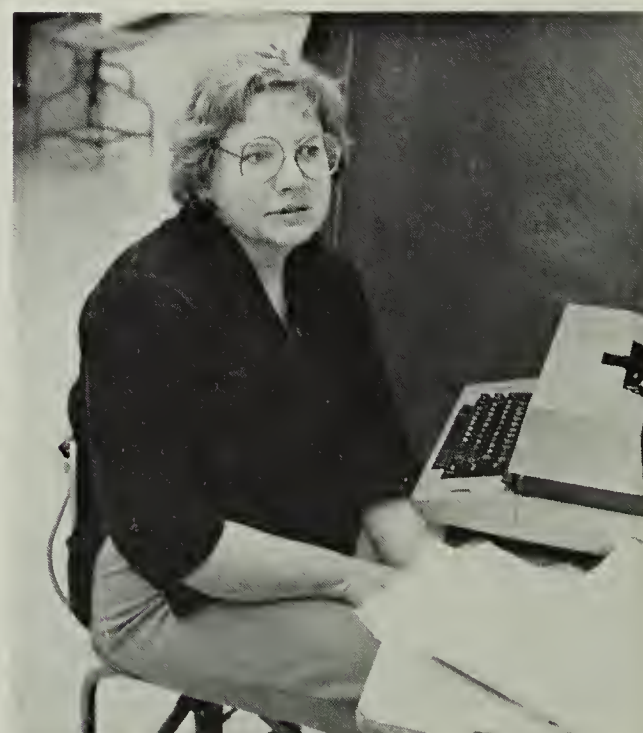


Evelyn Hazelwood attempts to grade her geometry class's tests on the Pythagorean Theorem.

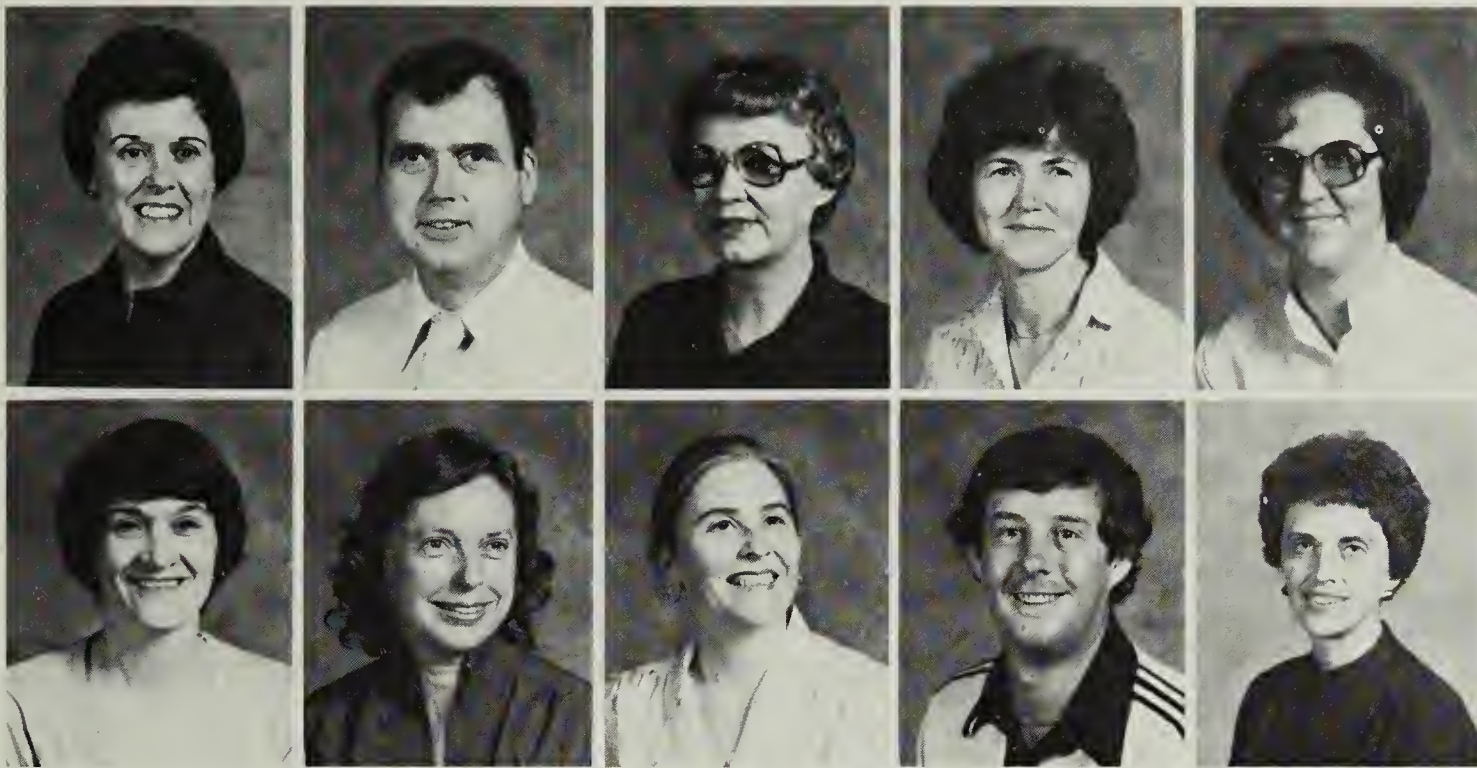
Camera-shy Polly Tatum hides her face behind a University of Virginia bulletin.



Polly Tatum rests in the teacher's lounge after a long day of teaching cosmetology students how to give a permanent.



Laura Flippin ponders the idea of giving a pop quiz to her rowdy fifth period class.



Jane Smith
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Ray Smith
Social Studies Dept.
Polly Tatum
Language Dept.
Claudette Thompson
Social Studies Dept.
Margaret Vernon
Secretary

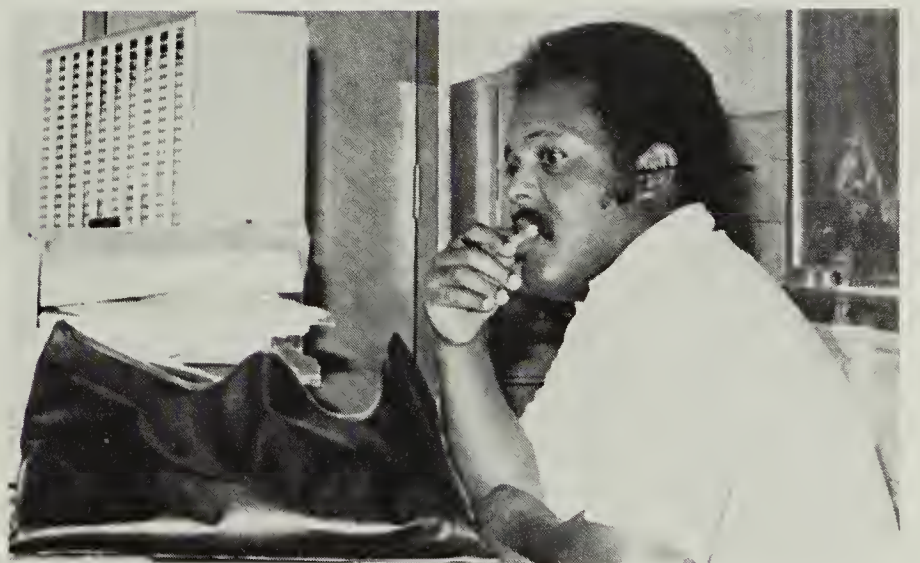
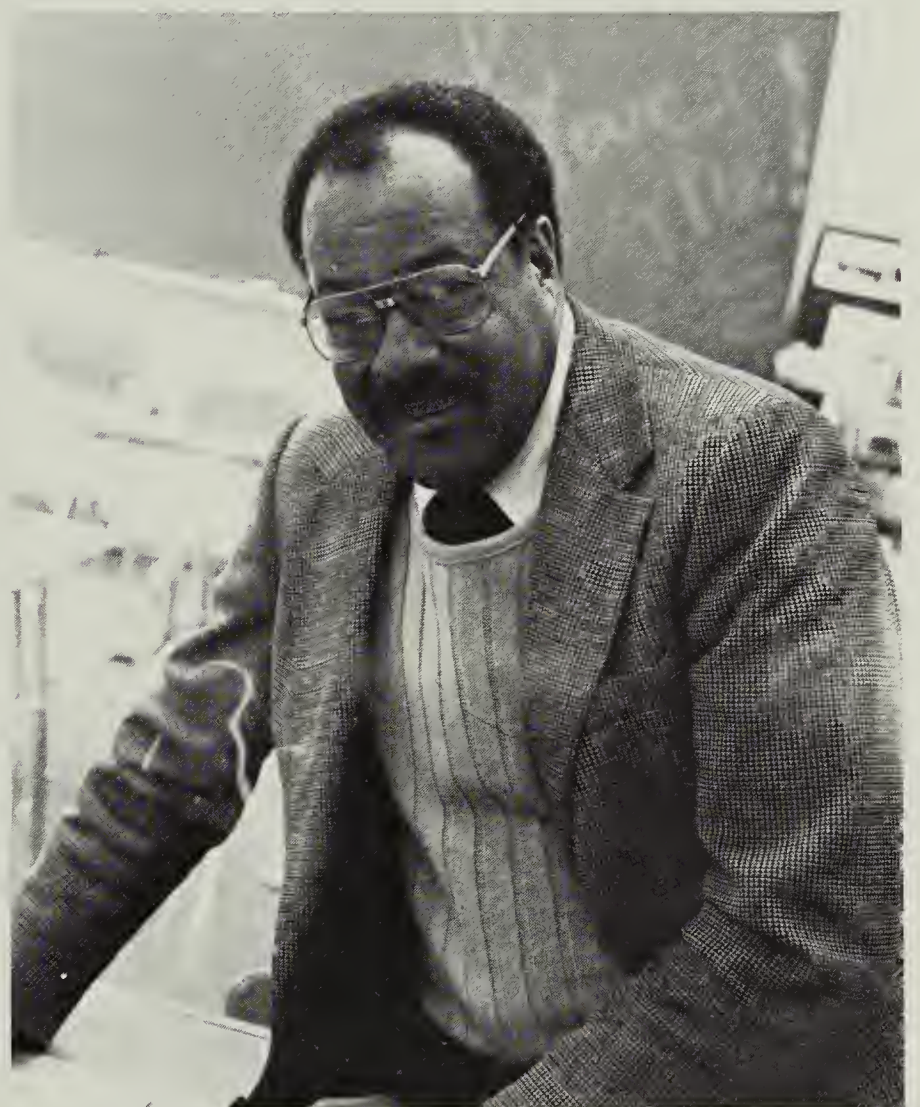
Elizabeth Warren
Journalism Dept.
Carolyn Williams
Cafeteria Manager
Rachel Williamson
Social Studies Dept.
Doug Wingate
Health and P.E. Dept.
Ella Sue Joyce
Guidance Dept.

Sporting his new "tin grin", Mr. Brim shyly gives a smile to show his new braces.



Glenda Martin snickers at the thought of her fourth period Sr. Accounting class actually behaving themselves.

Tony Carter pauses between giving out questions on *The Grapes of Wrath* to his advanced junior English classes.



REMEMBER WHEN...
YOU WERE ALWAYS SELLING
SOMETHING FOR SOMEONE ?





Possible, Because of You

REMEMBER when you were always selling something for someone?

Fruitcakes, cheese, candy, and doughnuts all help to financially support club activities, and what better way than through the mouths and stomachs of the consumer?

Most everyone savors a fresh doughnut, and M&M's are tasty anytime. Cheeses and fruitcakes are especially time-

ly at the onset of the Christmas season.

If it weren't for the sales of these items, however, the clubs would have no funds with which to operate, since they are not funded by the school. Money from sales helps to defer the expenses of club related trips and supplies.

The contributions of all club members makes the club what it is.

(Above) Sandra Howell takes care of paperwork in the SCA office.

(Left) Jeff Love, Darryl Tilley, and Barry Joyce share comical adventures in their appreciation for literature.



ARCHIVE Staff Strives For Better Yearbook

Each year, a new group of students is selected to produce the school yearbook. These members bring forth fresh ideas and opinions and when combined with elements of past successes, they form a unique and interesting annual. Students on the staff must possess a keen sense of responsibility and a willingness to work beyond the allotted school period.

Many hours were spent planning the yearbook before the actual work began. Students held meetings and attended a fall workshop at Elon College. As the school year progressed, staff members be-

came involved with specific sections of the annual. The artist, business manager, clubs editor, editorial and features writers, sports editor, and photographers — all of these were aided and held together by editor Mary Lou Stroud and sponsor Beverly Dillard.

Members met on snow days to catch up on work missed and often occupied themselves with yearbook materials at home. As the final deadline approached, people were caught up in a flurry of activity. The rapport between staff members culminated at this time, as everybody assisted one

another in their endeavors to make this annual the best possible. Last-minute corrections were made, pages were sent to the printer, and finally the task was completed.

When the yearbook returned, the excitement was contagious. As the annual staff viewed the finished product, there was no doubt that all the hard work, long hours, and difficult items had been worth it and had paid off. The yearbook staff presents with pride the 1981-82 ARCHIVE — "Remember When."



Editor Mary Lou Stroud glances around to answer one of the many questions daily asked by other staff members.



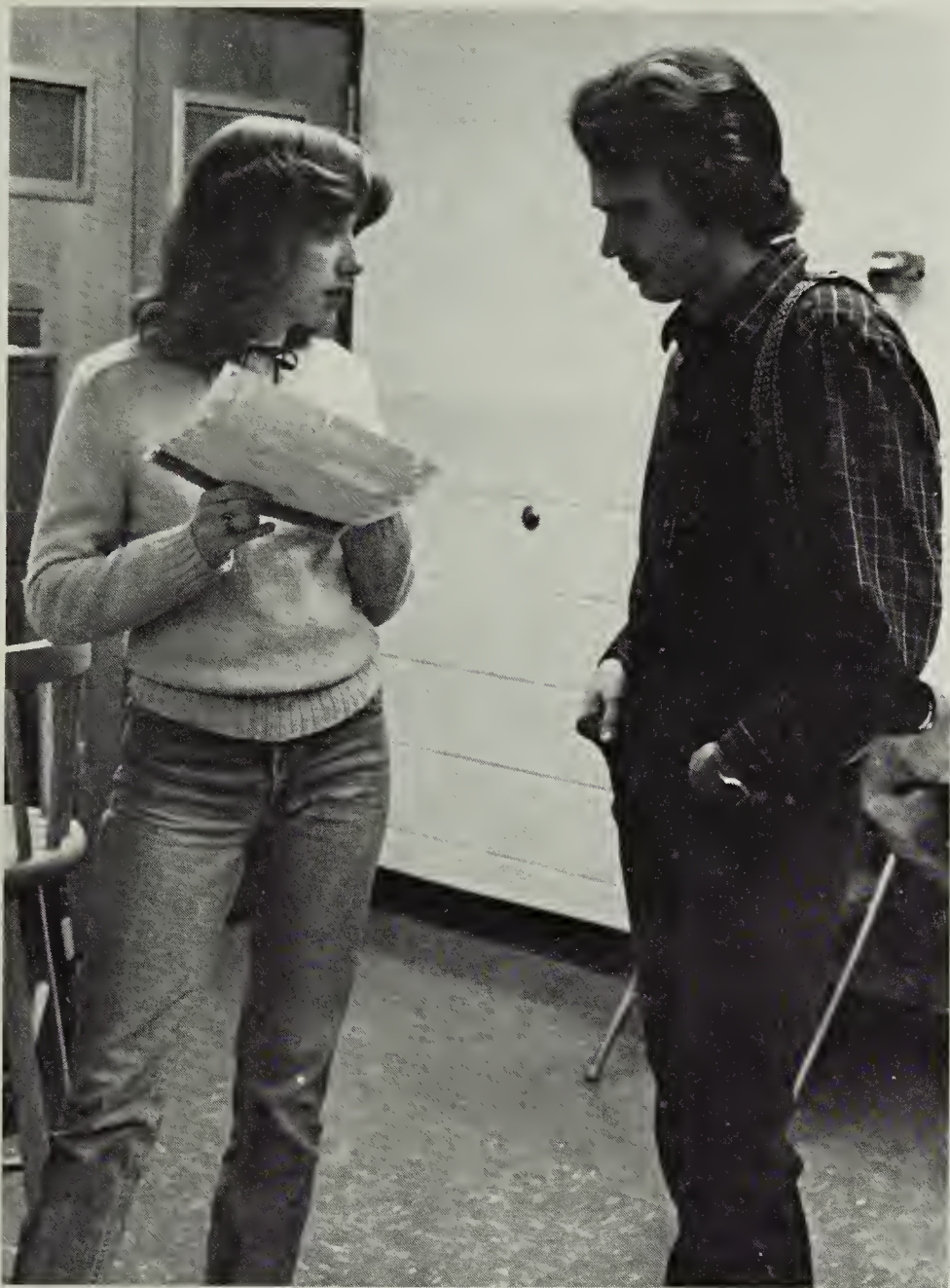
After words fail, Beth Wood finds that other means of persuasion work better for Denise Davis.



Lisa Foley reviews her notes as she prepares to write the boys' track story.



Who would believe that Patsy Burkhardt and Janet Gwynn are getting an exclusive picture of a sink overflowing — in the boys' bathroom?



"But how could that roll of film just disappear?" asks Janet Gwynn of Nathan Biggs.



Staff Artist Duane Hylton is interrupted while sketching yet another divider page for the annual.



Margaret DeHart tries to look over photo contact sheets and watch the other side of the room at the same time.



Annual Staff members are Nathan Biggs, Patsy Burkhart, Janet Gwynn, Beth Wood, Mary Lou Stroud, Lisa Foley, Margaret DeHart, Denise Davis, Duane Hylton, and sponsor Beverly Dillard.

BETA

WORKING TOGETHER

Every Beta Club member or potential member becomes increasingly aware of grades during mid-term exams. Each student's scores are averaged at this time and those with averages of 92.0 or better are recognized as Beta members.

Both Junior and Senior divisions of Beta enjoy club trips. These include excursions to the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN and to the State Beta Convention, respectively.

Working together is important for two clubs so closely related. For school service projects, each group embarked on a horticulture study to refurbish the courtyard. Senior Beta members resowed the grass and Junior Beta members planted various bushes and shrubs.



Sophmores Lisa Midkiff and Judy Hylton share a laugh during a Junior Beta meeting.



Senior Beta members are Kent Amos, Sara Ayers, Ramona Baliles, Sandy Baliles, Lori Banks, Karen Belcher, Nathan Biggs, Melody Burnett, Andrea Bowman, Hazel Bowman, Glenda Carter, Gail Coleman, Debra Collins, Teresa Cox, Cindi Craig, Margaret DeHart, Sandy Eaton, Joan Elgin, Dan Epperson, Donna Fulcher, Ann Guynn, Janet Gwynn, Lee Handy, Melinda Hawks, Todd Heath, Stoneman Hodnett, Mark Hopkins, Susan Howell, Sande Hubbard, Teresa Hubbard, Barry Hutchens (Treasurer), Ronnie Ingram, Chuck Joyce, Jimmy Keesee, Ryan Lankford, Connie Lewis, Denise Litten, Jeannie Lynch, Sharon Martin, Wendy Martin, Cyndi Morrison, Jane Moye, Kent Pendleton, Susan Pendleton, Donna Rautio, Becky Reece, Sonja Sehen, Annette Smith, Jerry Smith, Laura Smith, Deborah Spence, Sandra Stiles, Mary Lou Stroud (Secretary), Marissa Tayko, Sheila Thompson, Marian Ullrich, Dwayne Via, Kevin Ward, Kevin Williams, Stephen Willis, Kim Wimbush, Barry Wood (President), Beth Wood (Reporter-Historian), Ronnie Wood (Vice-President).



Junior Beta members are Michelle Ayers, Lisa Barbour (Treasurer), Jackie Biggs, Ken Blackard, Ann Blackburn, Bonnie Bowman, Joey Bowman, Sherrie Bowman, Barbara Boyd, Tommy Brammer, Barry Brown, Annette Carter, Jana Cassell, David Chaney, Mark Clifton, Kevin Cockram, Pam Collins, Cindy Corns, Pam Corns, Pam Craig, Mark Dawson, Kim Dixon, Karen Felts, Lisa Foley, Wendy Greer, Dianne Hall, Eddie Hall, Lori Hall, Lori Handy, Darlene Harbour, Steve Harbour (Secretary), Anita Hawks, Janet Hazelwood, Mark Hensley, Gary Hooker, Rhonda Hopkins, Bryan Hutchens, Gerald Hylton (President), Judy Hylton, Michelle Hylton, Barry Joyce, Kevin Joyce, John Keese, Bradley Keith, Robyn Lankford, George Law, Garry Layman, Jeff Love, Timmy Lyon, Mark Martin, Lisa Midkiff, Renee Montgomery, Ann Moye, Judy Nester, Mark Nichols, Lynn Owens, Tony Owens, Tina Pratt (Reporter), Angela Ramey, Mark Robertson, Cindy Rorrer, Christy Simmons, Joseph Smith, Stephanie Smith, Joey Spangler, Carol Spencer, Lisa Spencer, Scott Spencer, Lori Steckler, Tammy Swiney, Daryl Tilley, Marcia Thomas, Tammy Thompson, Angie Williams, Kevin Willis (Vice-President), Kim Wright, Eddie Wood.



Senior Beta President Barry Wood consults sponsor Martha Martin on a club business matter.



Dan Epperson, Barry Hutchens, Stephen Willis, Kevin Williams, and Ronnie Wood are shown enjoying "Toga Night" at the State Beta Convention.



Monogram Club members are: Robin Ayers, Sara Ayers (Secretary-Treasurer), Lori Banks, Debbie Barnard, Joey Barnwell, Eddie Belcher, Susan Belcher, Timmy Bowers (President), Mark Boyles, Annette Burkhart, Melody Burnett, Jackie Campbell, Glenda Carter, Greg Carter, Jana Cassell, Chris Childress, Randy Clark, Debbie Cochran, Debra Collins, Terri Collins, Cindi Craig, Chris DeBruhl, Darren Diggs, Bobby Eckenrod, Dan Epperson, Lewis France, Donna Fulcher, Steve Goad, Tim Goad, Todd Heath, Judy Hill, Mark Hopkins, R.D. Howell Barry Hutchens, Andy Hylton, Randy Hylton, Lynanne Lindsey, Adam Martin, Bobby Martin, Tara Martin, Terry Martin, Ava Mitchell, Steve Perry, Debbie Pruitt, David Ratliff, Annette Smith (Vice-President), Sandra Stiles, Danny Thomas, Tim Vaden, David Via, Harriett Walker, Kevin Ward, Greg Wilkinson, Duane Williams, Mark Williams, Stephen Willis, Kelly Witt, Mark Wolitz, Barry Wood, Maria Wood, Ronnie Wood, Kevin Younger, Billy Vaden.



FBLA members Kim Burnette, Janice Hall, Sande Hubbard, Donna Tatum, Annette Lawson, and Carol Lawson await their turns as Kit-n-Kaboodle packages are handed out.

Athletics and Business Distinguish Clubs



Athletes earning a letter in one or more sports were allowed to become members of the Monogram Club. Here, they express their opinions by voting during the February club meeting.

Many young children often dream of participating in the Olympics. Visions of ribbons, medals, and cheering spectators fill their waking hours. The Monogram club realizes this and in the spring of 1981, they launched their most successful project to date — the Special Olympics. This annual happening consists of a variety of "olympic" events for handicapped youngsters. This club, also Club of the Year, enjoyed a spring trip to the World's Fair.

The Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, likewise, experienced a busy year. These members attended a Fall Workshop and proceeded to sell Kit-n-Kaboodle items as their money-making project. Providing a food basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving became their service project. This active club also hosted National Business Week and concluded the year with a COE/FBLA banquet.



FBLA members are: Dede Baker, Teresa Blackburn, Gloria Cobb, Brenda Cruise, Pat Cruise, Joyce Dillon, Melissa Foley, Nanette Foster, Ann Guynn (Treasurer) Pam Haden, Nannie Hagwood, Janice Hall (Historian), Kathy Hamm, Sandra Hazelwood, Kathryn Hubbard, Sande Hubbard (Historian), Sharon Hubbard, Teresa Hubbard, Annette Lawson (Parliamentarian), Carol Lawson (Vice-President), Sheila Lewis, Jeannie Lynch (President), Sharon Martin, Wendy Martin, Yalanda McAlexander, Lynn Merritt, Jackie Mitchell, Louise Mitchell, Racheal Moser, Kathy Pack, Joyce Padgett, Joyce Puckett, Tracy Reynolds, Samantha Rhodes, Vicki Shelton, Deborah Spence (Secretary), Donna Tatum (Historian), Tammy Thompson, Kim Williams.

Vocational



DECA members are Tim Anderson, Gail Ashburn, DeAnn Baker, Tammy Bowman (Reporter), Sheila Cope, Dawn Cox (Secretary), Whitney Cox, Pat Cruise, Kyle Custer, Wayne Deal, William Dillon, Drema Fain (Treasurer), Norma Fain, Jay Foley (Parliamentarian), Gerald Harbour, Barry Hodges, Michelle Hooker (Vice-President), Sharon Hubbard, Hope Keckler, Jeff Kendrick, Phillip King, Lesa Largen, Barry Martin, Billy Martin, Roger Martin, Dean McCormick, Kaye Medley, Johnny Morse, Tommy Morse (President), Bruce Overby, Darrell Overby, David Pilson, Mike Plasters, Allan Rakes, Timmy Ratliff, John Reynolds, Samantha Rhodes, Stewart Rice, Dean Richardson, Stacy Rorrer, Doug Scott, Eric Sheppard, Melanie Smith, Ronnie Smith, Teresa Wood, Terri Woods.



DECA Club member Pat Cruise smiles while considering possible club service projects.



Auto Mechanics members are Dwayne Adams, Allen Beasley (Parliamentarian), Brian Beavers, Tony Beck, Eddie Belcher, Ronnie Collins, Roger Gunter, Rodney Hall, Ronald Hodges, Kenneth Hopkins, Jimmy Howell, Tony Lawson, Eddie Lawson, Daren Layman, Duane Linville, Mike Lowell, Tim Mabe, Danny Mangrum, Terry Martin, Jeff Parsons, Steve Plasters, Dwayne Rakes, Jimmy Rorrer (Historian), Kerry Smith (President), Tony Trent, Mark Williams, Tony Wright.



Building Trades members are Richie Blackburn, Jackie Byrd, Billy Hylton, Timmy Turner

Clubs Have Active Year



Tim Anderson and Stacy Rorrer enjoy refreshments at the December DECA Club meeting.

Many people often confuse the two clubs of DECA and VICA. While having similarities, these two groups can be distinguished easily by their actions. DECA, or Distributive Education Clubs of America, assists students in relating knowledge from school classes to a job or jobs that might hold interest for them. This club supplies information and opportunities useful when planning a career. Members attended the DECA Officers Training Conference and the Fall Rally held at Patrick Henry Community College. They also participated in the DECA District Competition and the State Leadership Conference. These events were in addition to community service projects that club members planned.

VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, trains students in basic skills and trades necessary for careers in which they show interest. Programs are available in four areas: Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Cosmetology, and Electronics. VICA experienced change as these individual groups making up the club began meeting separately. Each section met monthly, planned, and achieved various service projects. These four groups worked together as one unit on larger activities, such as entering a float in the local Christmas parade.



Cosmetology members are Selina Banks (Treasurer), Aleta Belcher, Pam Belcher, Annette Burkhart, Laurie Cassady, Terri Collins, Angie Conner, Brenda Cruise, Anita Davis, Belinda Foley, Teresa Goad, Juanita Goins, Anita Goode, Pam Haden (Vice-President), Sandra Hazelwood (Reporter), Donna Hutchens, Lisa Marshall, Yolanda McAlexander, Lynn McPeak, Lisa Nester, Lisa Perdue, Sandra Simmons, Teresa Stacy, Anita Turner, Maria Wood, Lisa Woods.



Electronics members are Steve Ayers, Tony Boothe, Mark Boyles, Tracy Childress, Randy Clark, Ricky Edwards, Barry Fain, Randy Hall, James Harbour, Robbie Lawrence, Edd Martin, Jeff Roberts, Joe Scales (Secretary), Vince Stone, Wesley Tatum, Timmy Vaden, Mike Vaughn, Greg Wilkinson, Danny Williams, Brian Yarber.

Activities Fill Club's Year

Placing an emphasis on black history, the History Club explores past ancestry and heritage. Members participate in activities designed to help them appreciate and understand varied cultures and ways of life. The club, undergoing a division, was separated into two groups. The Junior History Club consisted of eighth, ninth, and tenth grade members, while the Senior History Club was for eleventh and twelfth grade members. The older students sold candy for their money-making project and purchased a pair of reference books for the library as service to their school. The History Club also enjoyed a trip to the World's Fair.

The Hi-Y Club is dedicated to aiding the school and community through various service projects. In the fall, members observed KOPE week to "Knock Out Polluted Environments". During this time, the club worked to clean up the school campus. Hi-Y members also took part in the Mt. Airy parade held in the fall. An excursion to Bedford, Virginia was enjoyed by the club where they visited and toured Holyland, USA. Members added to the enjoyment of others by sponsoring a Valentines party for TMR students.



Junior History Club members are Derreck Anderson, Ricky Brim, Sonya Clark, Darrell Dodson, Bradley France, Eddie Handy, James Hariston, John Hariston, Pam Hill, Bobby Johnson, Clayton Jones, Karen Joyce (Vice-President), Parron Kellam, Cynthia King, Randy Lawless, Stephanie Linster, Junior Martin, Amanda Moore, Rodney Moore, Brian Morris (President), Tangular Nowlin, Denise Penn, Tony Penn, Tracy Price, Greg Puckett, Lonnie Reynolds, Tracy Reynolds (Secretary), Michelle Shuller (Treasurer), Derreck Spencer, Melvin Strickland, Evelyn Tatum, Kim Wimbush.



Senior History Club members are Charlotte Barbour (Vice-President), Brenda Brim, Greg Carter, Ricky Carter, James Conner, Lewis France, Gary Hariston, Shelia Hickman, Hope Hill, Regina Hill, Greta Houchins, Leon Penn, Allison Pettigrew, Kenneth Ramey, Alice Redd, Stephanie Redd, Tamara Redd, Tim Redd, Lisa Reynolds (President), Olivia Roberson (Secretary), Ivan Sawyers, Helen Tatum, Vonda Tatum (Treasurer), Danny Thomas, Delzene Thomas, Marie Ullrich, Mack Watkins



Hi-Y Club member Janet Ore listens carefully as the club discusses KOPE week.



Hi-Y Club members are Rhonda Booker (President), Beadie Chaney, Lori Chaney, Michelle Clement (Treasurer), Gloria Cobb (Secretary), Rebecca Fain, Nannie Hagwood (Chaplin), Wanda Hagwood, Sharon Hill, Marie Hughes, Debra Massey, Kenneth Menefee, Connie Montgomery (Vice-President), Mark Nelson, Janet Ore, Annie Penn, Vicki Spencer.



Senior History Club secretary Lisa Reynolds and sponsor John Halsey count the profits from their money-making project. Each member was required to sell one case of candy for the club.

Clubs Explore Languages

Although a language no longer spoken, Latin remains one of the most popular courses for high school students. Likewise, the Latin Club draws new and active members each year. This club's purpose is to expand knowledge and appreciation of Latin through the different projects that are undertaken. The Latin club had two outstanding members; they were Rhonda Booker and Marissa Tayko, the club president. Members sold candy for profit and enjoyed a spring venture to Washington D.C.

Spanish, being one of the most common languages in the world today, is also one of the most useful. The Spanish Club strove to provide information and insight into the opportunities that are available through this area. Members of this large group sold candy for their money-making project and journeyed to Roanoke for the presentation of a Folkloric Ballet. This active club also enjoyed a trip to the World's Fair. Both Spanish and Latin club members participated in the Foreign Language Festival held at Surry Community College.



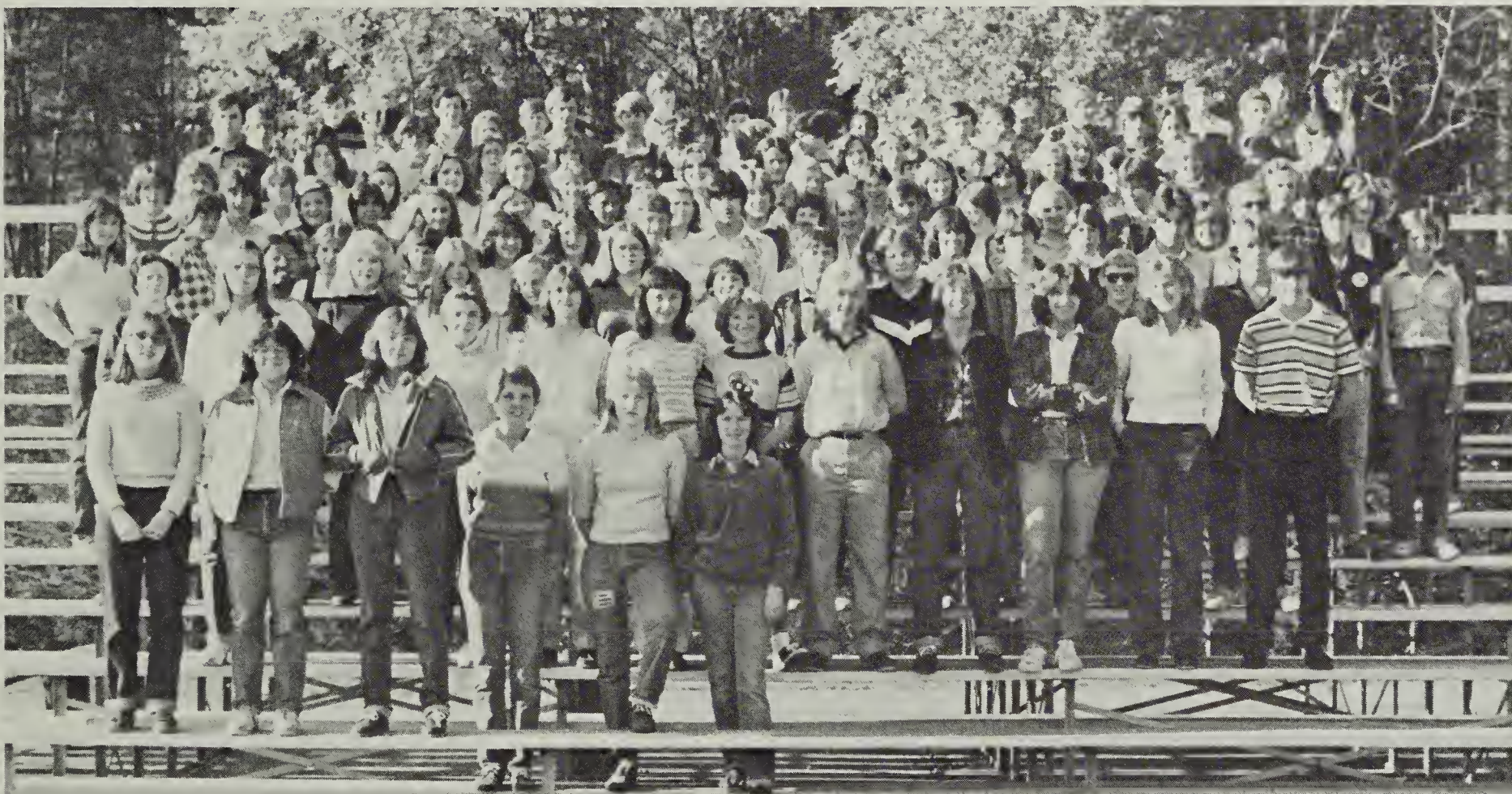
Spanish Club members Susan Bowling, Emily Bryant, and Cheryl Clark sing Christmas carols at the December club meeting. Because of its size, the 142-member club began assembling in the auditorium.



Latin Club members are: Michele Ayers, Ramona Baliles, Lisa Barbour, Jeanette Bishop, Tracy Bishop, Rhonda Booker, Tommy Brammer, Barry Brown, Dena Collins, Cindy Corns, Roberta Dobyms (Treasurer), Jennifer Duncan, Lisa Foley, Lura Fulcher, Wendy Greer, Dianne Hall, Darlene Harbour, David Hill, Susan Howell (Secretary), Marie Hughes, Debbie Hylton, Anna Kautz (Vice-President), Ronnie Knight, Stacy Martin, Tony Martin, Mark Nelson, Betty Payne, Tina Pratt, Eddie Price, Selena Pritt, Toni Puckett, Treva Reynolds, Curtis Spence, Chris Stone, Marissa Tayko (President), Deidre Thigpen, Shelia Thompson, Jessica Willis, Kim Wright.



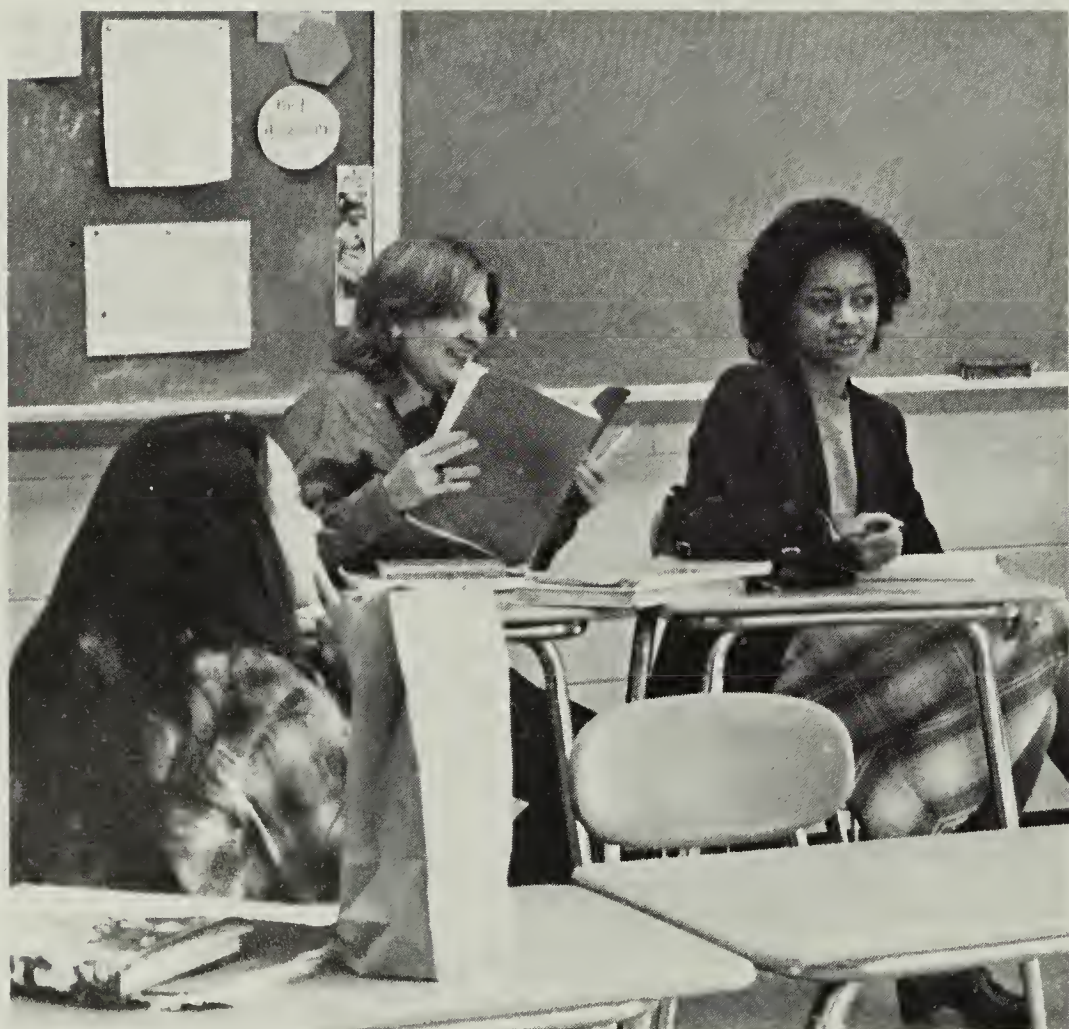
Latin Club members take a moment to discuss prospects of a spring field trip among themselves.



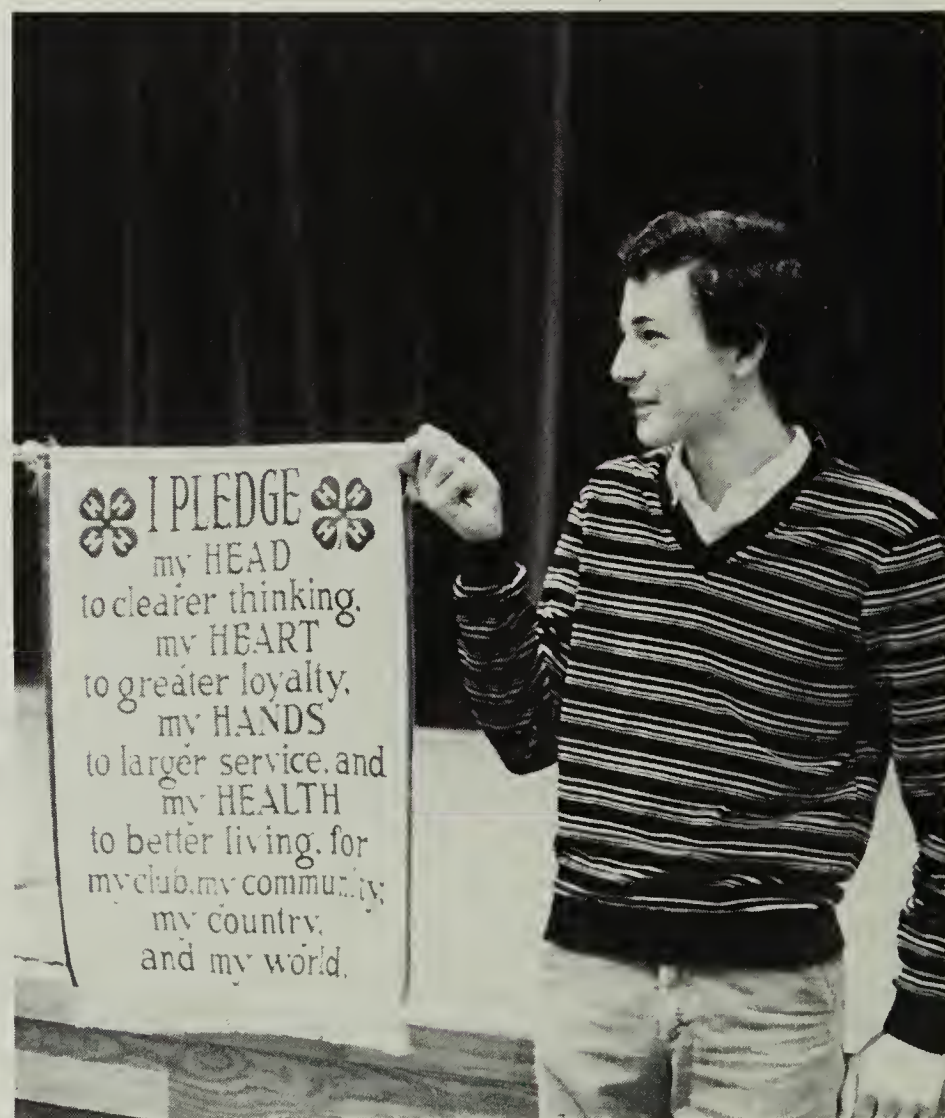
Spanish Club members are: Judy Adams, Mary Adams, Kent Amos, Tony Ayers, Tom Barnard, Brenda Biggs (President), Jackie Biggs, Yalanda Biggs, Susan Bowling, Greg Bowman, Sherrie Bowman, Cliff Boyd, Kim Boyd, Tommy Brammer, Tammy Branch, Reece Brim, Emily Bryant, Annette Carter (Secretary), Cheryl Clark, Sharon Clark, Mark Clifton, Tammy Coalson, Shelle Cobbler, Kevin Cockram, Pam Collins, Rita Conner (Reporter), Brad Corn, Debbie Craig, Susie Craig (Treasurer), Christi Dalton, Mark Dawson, Margaret DeHart (Vice-President), Kim Dixon, Karen Dodson, Jay Eckenrod, Joan Elgin, Christina Flippin, Duane George, Lisa Goard, Frank Gray, Mary Beth Gray, Gary Gunter, Keith Gunter, Jerry Hall, Lynda Hall, Nate Hand, Lori Handy, Hope Harold, Leigh Hazelwood, Deana Heath, Michelle Heath, Stoneman Hodnett, Darryl Holt, Vicky Holt, Rhonda Hopkins, Sandra Howell, Amy Hylton, Gerald Hylton, Chuck Joyce, Hope Keckler, Jimmy Keesee, John Keesee, Bradley Knowles, Melissa Krey, Ryan Lankford, Laura Layman, Joey Lindsey, Denise Litten, Brian Lord, Jeff Love, Timmy Lyon, Karen Marshall, David Martin, Karen Martin, Sharon Martin, Robert Maxey, Molly Mayes, Robby McCann, Randy McDaniel, Kevin Mitchell, Michelle Mitchell, Randall Mitchell, Sherri Mitchell, Renee Montgomery (Historian), Robert Montgomery, Amanda Moore, Cindy Morrison, Laura Moss, Lynn Moss, Ann Moyer, Judy Nester, Brian Noonkester, Mark Owens, Ann Payne, Susan Pendleton, Dennie Pinkerton, Lori Plaster, Tina Plaster, Amy Purcell, Robin Radford, Wayland Rich, Mark Robertson, Cindy Rorrer, Robin Rorrer, Sonja Sehen, Clay Shelor, Leslie Sheppard, Connie Simmons, Jerry Smith, Laura Smith, Melanie Smith, Sharon Smith, Stephanie Smith, Wendy Smith, Tony Sowers, Becky Spence, Sharon Spence, Carol Spencer, Lisa Spencer, Vicky Spencer, Cheryl Steele, Debbie Stone, Tammy Swiney, Delzene Thomas, Marcia Thomas, Rita Thompson, Tammy Thompson, Darryl Tilley, Kenneth Turman, Tracy Turman, Conna Turner, Kenny Turner, Toni Turner, Marian Ullrich, Karen Ward, Paige Wetherbee, Kathy Williams, Stephanie Williams, Debbie Willis, Timmy Wray, Brad Wyatt, Randy Wyatt.



SAE members are: Gail Ashburn (absent from photo), Charlotte Barbour (Vice-President), Lori Cassady (Reporter), Lee Price (Secretary), Sandra Simmons (Treasurer), Kimberly Wimbush (President).



SAE members Gail Ashburn and Charlotte Barbour listen as Lee Price reads the rules for money-making projects.



Junior 4-H president Tracy Turman leads members in reciting the 4-H pledge at the beginning of the club meeting.

SAE, 4-H Aid Education and Community



Standing for "Student Action for Education", the SAE Club worked to help increase the quality of education in the school system. The club, with only six members, operated together as a team to choose the Teacher of the Month. At the conclusion of the year, the SAE Club selected one teacher out of the nine monthly winners and named him or her Teacher of the Year. Members also supported school athletics by selling Cougar Spirit Socks for their money-making project. A spring trip to the World's Fair was enjoyed by SAE members.

4-H has long been an institution in assisting the growth and expansion of the community. The 4-H clubs play a major part in this development. High school 4-Hers experienced change upon the division of the club. Eighth and ninth grade students made up the junior section while the senior section consisted of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students. Requirements for membership became more strict also. At each club meeting, different members gave a talent performance or demonstrated a skill. Each student was also asked to assist a younger 4-Her with a project. The older club members sponsored the annual Share-the-Fun talent contest as an additional activity.

Senior 4-H members are: Kent Amos (Vice-President), Sandy Baliles, Barbara Bayne, James Beckett, Patsy Burkhart (Secretary), Joel Clark, Melodie Epperson, Gerald Harbour, Melinda Hawks (Reporter), Melinda Montgomery, Rhonda Perry, Donna Rautio, Kevin Williams (President)



Junior 4-H members are: Cheryl Anderson, Wendell Beriskley, Susan Bowling, Barbara Boyd, Emily Bryant, Shelle Cobbler, Cheryl Clark, Sharon Clark, Deana Collins, Jimmy Cockram, Bradley Dalton, Anna Maria Faraccio, Christina Flippin, Joyce Goins, Tracy Goins, Keith Gunter, Paige Hancock, Cynthia Harbour, David Helms, Mike Hiatt (Vice-President), Cindy Hubbard, Heather Inman, Greg Jones, Melissa Kreh, David Martin (Reporter), Tammy Martin, Robby McMann, Michelle Mitchell, David Nester, Kenny Pack, Becky Perry, Jimmy Phillips, Johnny Plasters, Selena Pritt, Wayland Rich (Secretary), Mike Rorrer, Leslie Sheppard, Rene Shough, Michelle Spence, Tony Sowers, Tracy Turman (President), Michael Veneble, Andy Williams, Floyd Willard, Wendy Wood.

Clubs Prepare Students For the Future

The Future Farmers of America, or FFA, encourages students to become more knowledgeable about the soil, environment, and agricultural production. Members study vocational agriculture and promote skill, character, and leadership. This group sold fruitcakes for their money-making project and attended a leadership conference at Laurel Park High School. Members participated in various speaking contests such as extemporaneous, creed, and public speaking. These competitions are held on both the chapter and federation levels. The club also took part in areas demanding manual skill such as Tractor Trouble Shooting and Small Engine Trouble Shooting contests.

The Future Homemakers of America, or FHA, is also involved with preparing students for the future. Members are enrolled in a homemaking course or have at least one previous year of Home Economics. This group explores and develops the fundamentals of managing a home and students are given insight into the art of homemaking. The FHA Club sponsored the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and enjoyed a spring venture to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.



FHA members listen closely as sponsor Sharon Helms explains the details of the club trip to the World's Fair.



FFA members are: Brad Ayers, Mark Ayers, Brian Banks, James Beckett, Eddie Belcher, J.W. Belcher, Kenny Belcher, Billy Bingman, Donald Blackard, Chuck Bumgarner, Gary Bowman, Gary Bowman, Tony Bowman, Charles Boyd, Reece Brim, Junior Childress, Kevin Clark, James Coalson, Jimmy Coleman, Jimmy Collins, Randy Collins, Richie Conner, Ronnie Cox, Gary Crews, Lonnie Cruise, Dale Dalton, Alvin Foley, Allen Lee Frazer, Dillard Frazer, Don Gilley, Darrell Goad, Randy Griffith, Randy Gunter, Guy Handy, Terry Handy, David Harbour, Jeffery Harbour, Kenneth Hazelwood, Mike Hill, Teddy Hubbard, Danny Hughes, Keith Hughes, Edward Hutchens, Jerry Hutchens, Carlton Hylton, Kenny Hylton, Danny Ingle, Kim Katzer (Secretary), Barry Lawson, Bobby Lawson, Greg Lawson (Vice-President), James Lawson, Jeff Martin, Mike Martin, Eddie McAlexander, David Mead, Paul Nelson (Treasurer), Mike Newman, Randy Nicholson, Brian Noonkester, Joe Pfeifer, Timmy Quesinberry, David Rakes, Vincent Reyolds, Jimmy Sheppard, James Spence, Elvis Spencer, Wayne Sowers, Phillip Steagall, Carlis Thomas, Curtis Thomas, Billy Vaden, Keith Vernon (Sentinal), Mike Vernon (President), and Mark Woods.



FHA members are: Debbie Ayers (Treasurer), Sharon Beck, Aleta Belcher, Hope Bennington, Anita Biggs, Ginger Blackard, Melissa Bowman, Wanda Bowman, Barbara Boyd, Amy Brown, Becky Cassady, Loretta Clifton, Tammy Cox, Linda Edwards, Gayle Epley, Pansy Fain, Karen Foley, Sherry Fulcher, Tonda Goad, Donna Goins, Virginia Griffith, Kim Hutchens, Lea Ann Hylton, Lisa Hylton, Lisa Hylton, Mary Hylton, Lisa Jackson, Teresa Jones, Jackie Joyce, Kim Keith, Pixie Keith, Kelley LaForce, Robyn Lankford, Opalene Lawson, Rhonda Lawson, Sherry Mabe, Penny Marshall, Denise Morris, Michelle Nunn, Darlene Overby, Donna Overby, Becky Perry, Sandra Piggs, Lisa Quesenberry (Reporter), Cindy Rakes (Historian), Wendy Rhodes, Sherry Sparks, Michelle Spence, Amy Stovall, Lisa Sutphin, Vonda Tatum, Nancy Thompson, Melba Tuggle (Secretary), Belinda Vaughn (Vice-President), Brenda Wade, Judy Wade, and Karen Young.



The FFA Club, which met in the cafeteria, was involved in many projects and activities. Mr. Cox served as chief sponsor of the group and here, he reviews and discusses the projects in which members participated.



Debbie Ayers and Melba Tuggle sport their FHA, or Future Homemakers of America, tee-shirts. Days throughout the year were designated for the members to dress in this attire.

More Than Just “Additions”

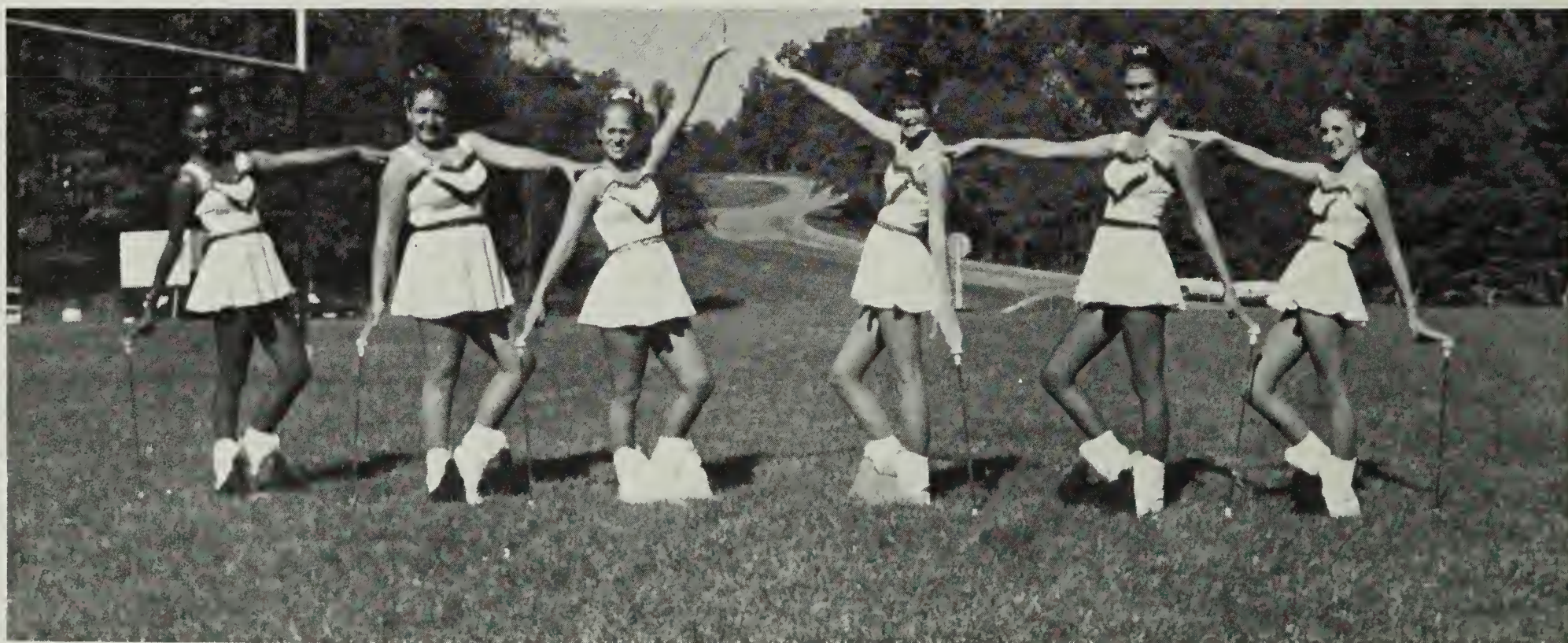
The Flag Corps and Majorettes are often thought of as only additions to the band. Each group of young ladies is, however, part of the band. As members, they practice, perform, and participate in tournaments as one unit.

The Majorettes exhibit grace and split-second precision at its best. Members are required to have instrument-playing experience and manual dexterity is a “must” also. When performing at football games and parades, the girls were subject to freezing temperatures and bitter winds. Such a combination of elements resulted in cold hands and legs — perilous to a majorette’s performance. However, this dedicated team, through determination and love of the baton, overcame the odds to become an award-winning team.

Flag Corps members spend many hours inventing and practicing new routines in addition to polishing the standard ones. Much diligent work is needed for a squad to become coordinated and adjusted to the varied movements. During performances, the team of nine marched in synchronized steps and deftly twirled the school-colored flags. Through intense concentration and training the group of young ladies became a highly skilled Flag Corps, turning each performance into an eye-catching show of color, grace, flair, and finesse.



Bonnie Hopkins demonstrates the graceful form which Flag Corps members possess after rigorous drills and training.



Majorettes are Charlotte Barbour, Jay Eckenrod, Ava Mitchell, Sandy Baliles, Patty Lewis, and Christy Simmons.



Majorettes Patty Lewis and Christy Simmons are shown with frequent facial expressions due to the heat and dust of yet another practice on the football field.



Flag Corps members are Ramona Baliles, Hazel Cockram, Shelia Epperson, Bonnie Hopkins, Lynanne Lindsey, Deborah Moran, Sonja Sehen, Cheryl Steele, and Shelia Thompson



Debate Team members are Lisa Bowman, Darlene Harbour, Mark Hopkins, Susan Howell, Bradley Knowles, Ryan Lankford, Susan Pendleton, Tina Pratt, Lisa Reynolds, Dana Rodgers, Cindy Rorrer, Jerry Smith, Vicki Spencer.



Susan Howell, an affirmative debater, takes notes as sponsor Mr. Larson discusses various speaking techniques.



These Library Club members met on the first Thursday of each month and are shown in the midst of their candy selling drive.

Library and Debate Clubs Expand Students' Interests



Library Club members are Tracie Ashburn, Bruce Bell, David Bowman, Martha Bowman, Melissa Bowman, Dyan Boyd, Bonita Carter, Walter Cope, Bonnie Culler, Sylvia Deal, Jenny Duncan, Jeff Eaton, David Evans, Kenneth Fain, Maxine Fain, Lena Felts, Linda Foley, Sherrie Fulcher, Donna Goins, Virginia Griffith, Regina Guynn, Dorinda Haden, Richard Handy, Jeff Harbour, Tracy Harbour, Joyce Hawks, Lisa Hayden, Audrey Holt, Amy Hylton, Heather Inman, Jackie Johnson, Connie Lackey, Kelley LaForce, Gail Lawson, Nova Lawson, Tammy Lawson, Brenda Lewis, Dale Light, Henry Marshall, Lisa Marshall, Sherry Martin, Rebecca McAlexander, Beth McCormick, Clarence Menefee, Kenneth Menefee, Carl Mercer, Darla Merritt, Rose Milligan, Kevin Mitchell, Blanchard Montgomery, David Nester, Lisa Nester, Pam Nester, Patricia Pack, Roger Pack, Ronald Pack, Don Padgett, Tim Peters, Lori Purdue, Angelica Rorrer, Cathy Sheppard, Michael Sutphin, Ken Turman, Janet Turner, Regina Van Sutphin, Jack Via, Paige Wetherbee, Roger Wood, Jerry Woods, Billy Young.

Being part of the Debate Team is more than traveling to different schools and meeting new and interesting people. Endless hours are spent poring over newspapers and magazines gathering information. Speeches have to be prepared, written, examined, and often written again. Research, notes, and a quick mind, all of these are required of a debater. Dedication and perserverance are also necessary when forming cases. The Debate Team worked with the topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States. Members journeyed to the Bassett Tournament in addition to the District Championship in April.

The Library Club also helps students expand their knowledge and interests. Members become acquainted with the resources available through the library and the procedures for finding them. The club assists other students in the library and supplies information to those who need it. Because of the number of participants, the Library Club was divided in half and each section met monthly. Members sold candy for their money-making project and enjoyed the annual club trip. A donation was made to a local charity for their service project.



Switch Sides debaters Mark Hopkins and Ryan Lankford ready cases for the Bassett Tournament. During meets, they had to be prepared to take both the affirmative and the negative sides of the topic.

Bringing Music and Honor Together

It starts with Band Camp held at Radford University. Members spend hours upon hours marching under the hot sun practicing routines and drills. After the week in August, the band returns home where the beginning of a new school term denotes more practice. Each afternoon after the conclusion of the class day, seventy-seven students train for the many performances and competitions yet to come.

Once the temperature cools and the dust settles, football season starts. Their hard work is evident as the Patrick County Marching Cougar Band steps onto the field to issue the halftime performance. White clad feet march in measured steps, figures execute turns and formations with flair and precision, and a clear, rich melody floats through the night. Another audience is "captured".

The related incident was only one of many fine exhibitions that was given throughout the year. The band participated in competitions at Wake Forest and Tunstall where they were awarded third place

at the former. The first place trophy was bestowed upon them for their superior efforts at Ferrum College.

In addition, other activities claimed much of the band's attention. Members marched in the Mt. Airy, Floyd, and local parades braving chilled bodies and numbed fingers. Students traveled to the state capitol in January at the request of

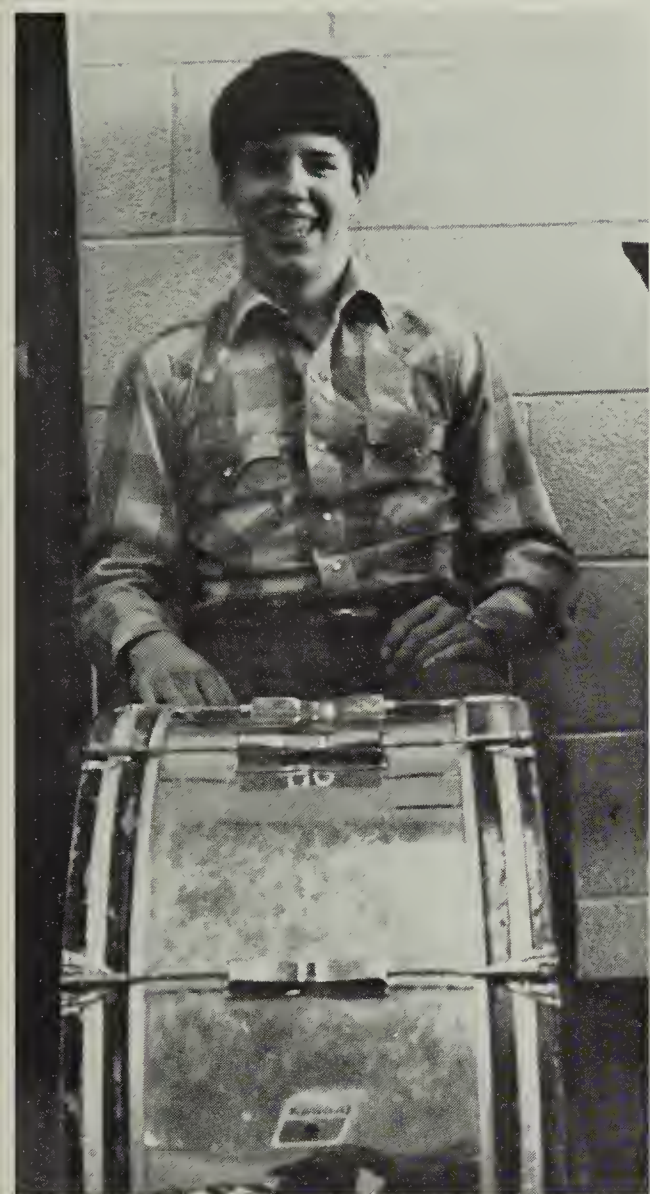
Attorney General Gerald Baliles to represent him in the inaugural festivities. This invitation brought forth varied feeling and comments from Patrick Countians, the most common without doubt, being pride. Pride, not only because of this honor, but also at having such a fine group of young people living in the community and doing what they do so very well.



Sixth period band students prepare for practice.



The Patrick County Marching Cougar Band



Bryan Hutchens enjoys playing the bass drum during class.



Mike Martin and Timmy Lyon are shown playing the snare drums.



Mr. Pons shares a light moment with band members before class.



Pictured are the trophies recently acquired by the band.

Specialties Enhance School Life

If one should pass the bandroom and hear the clear harmony of voices, not instruments, it would be the chorus practicing. This group of ninth through twelfth graders consists of students that are enrolled in chorus. Beginning choir includes eighth grade students also. The chorus performs during many school assemblies and holds concerts available to the public. A girls ensemble sang the National Anthem at the Piedmont District Girls Basketball Tournament. Other activities included presenting a musical program at the Thanksgiving assembly and performing at the Reynolds Homestead during the annual Victorian Christmas celebration.

Students enrolled in journalism added to the enjoyment of others by producing

the school newspaper. This publication covers extracurricular activities and community happenings in addition to various school events. Puzzles, concert reviews, and editorials also appear in the paper. This busy group of students took on the task of changing the title of the newspaper. "They (Journalism members) felt that 'Liberator' had nothing to do with Cougars", sponsor Elizabeth Warren stated. The staff thought of and considered a large number of choices before narrowing the list down to three. The student body then marked their preferences on secret ballots and when all the votes were tallied, the school newspaper became The Cougar Review.



Gayle Creech pauses during a busy moment as Journalism staff artist.



Chorus members are Joey Barnwell, Hope Bennington, Anita Biggs, Beth Bingman, Dyan Boyd, Patsy Burkhart, Beadie Chaney, Christine Clanton, Vicki Clanton, Lynette Craig, Martha Hall, Ann Hancock, Garry Hariston, Paul Hatcher, Hope Hill, Lisa Hylton, Jackie Johnson, Kim Katzer, Patty Keen, Tobe Lane, Tina Lawson, Henry Marshall, Angela Martin, Roger Owens, Andrew Penn, Leon Penn, Tony Penn, Angie Rakes, Nelson Redd, Stephanie Redd, Barry Reynolds, Teresa Reynolds, Connie Simmons, Evelyn Tatum, Vonda Tatum, Sarah Travis, Timmy Vernon, David Via, Harriett Walker, Denise West, Tracy Wilson.



Journalism staff members are Chris Anderson, Charlotte Barbour, Debbie Cochran, Gail Coleman, Gayle Creech, Maxine Fain, Linda Foley, Bonnie Hopkins, Sandra Kendrick, Carol Lawson, Connie Lewis, Deborah Moran, Rene Pendleton, Allison Smith, Joe Smith, Connie Sutphin, Belinda Vaughn.



Beth Bingman and Patsy Burkhardt enjoy singing in the girls ensemble. Here, they practice carols to be presented in the Christmas program at the Reynolds Homestead.



Mrs. Warren offers advice to Journalism member Debbie Cochran.

Clubs Research

Science and Medicine

Exploring and researching various science careers is one of the major purposes of the Science Club. Students interested in this branch of work investigate scientific topics through the club in more depth than do school classes. This group also strives to aid students outside the club gain better understanding and appreciation of the sciences. Members participated in a candy selling drive for their money-making project and contributed to the school's computer fund. The Science Club journeyed to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee for their annual club trip.

Health Careers Club members involved themselves in learning about jobs and occupations in the medical fields. The club prepares members for related work and helps them to recognize the position and importance of medicine in daily life. Varied activities filled the year for club members. In October, the group visited the local developmental center where they aided in the carving of Halloween pumpkins. Members assisted with the bloodmobile and became volunteer workers at the nursing home for service projects also. The club sold candy for their money-making project and later toured the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roanoke.



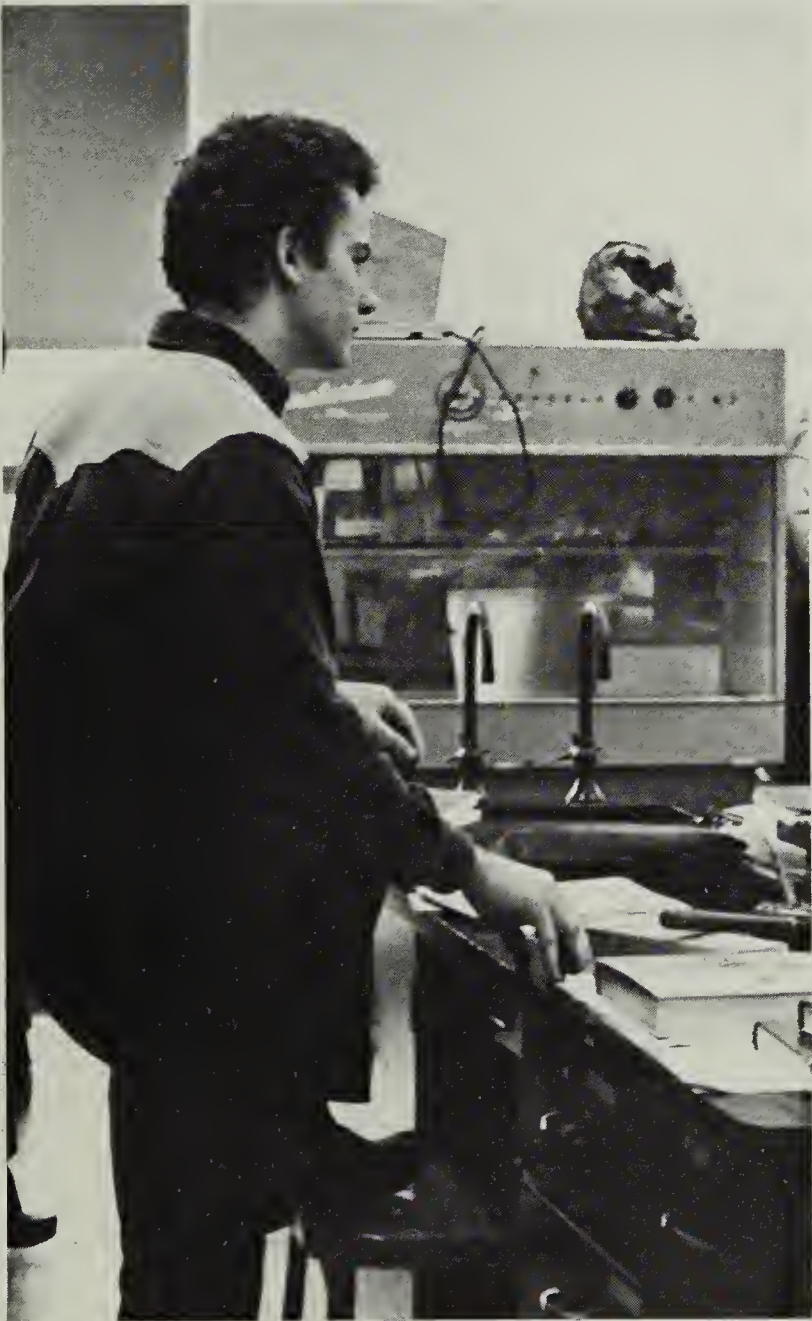
Science Club sponsor Sandra Nelson collects money and unsold cases of candy from club members.



Science Club members are: Harrison Adams, Brian Akers, Brad Ayers, Nathan Biggs (Secretary), Gary Brown, Gary Burnett, Ronnie Cox, David Duncan, McCray Foley, Eddie Hall, Lee Handy, (Vice-President), Steve Harbour, Tracy Harbour, Michael Hiatt, Lorenzo Hill, Ronnie Hopkins, Greg Hutchens, Ronnie Ingram, Gleason Joyce, William Kiefer, George Law (Treasurer), Paul Nelson, Randy Nicholson, Mark Overby, Tony Pendleton, Lynn Penndleton, Eddie Price, Tracie Price, Lee Reed, Eugene Reynolds, Dana Rodgers, Billy Scott, Michael Sicurella, Scott Spencer, Vince Stone (President), Andy Williams, Brian Yarber.



Health Careers members are: Cheryl Anderson, Chris Anderson (Vice-President), Lori Beheler (Treasurer), Pam Belcher, Peggy Belcher, Ken Blackard, Amanda Bowman, Tammy Bowman, Rodney Boyd, Danny Campbell, Beadie Chaney, Lori Chaney, Gerri Childress (President), Pam Corns, Dreamer Fain, Anita Goad, Becky Griffith, Cindy Hall, Lori Hall, Martha Hall, Lisa Harris, Janet Hazelwood, Pam Hill, Greta Houchins, Kim Hudson, Heather Inman, Teresa Jackson, Karen Joyce, Kevin Joyce, Patty Keene, Penny Keith, Jimmy Kennedy, Brenda Koger, Stephanie Linster, Carolyn Marshall, Henry Marshall, Barry Martin, Cindy Martin, Jeff Martin, Robin Martin, Rebecca McAlexander, Amanda Moore, Linda Moran, Cindy Morris, Mike Newman, Becky Perry, Allison Pettigrew, Angie Rakes, Christie Simmons, Angie Smith, Marcia Thompson, Anita Turner, Donna Turner, Kim Turner (Secretary), Angie Williams, Wendy Wood, Lisa Woods, Patricia Wray.



President Vince Stone listens as secretary Nathan Biggs calls the club roll and reads the minutes. Vince and Nathan serve as officers in the Science Club.



These Health Careers Club members concentrate as the details of their club trip to Roanoke are relayed by sponsor Linda McGroary.

Clubs Promote The Arts

As the name implies, the Art Club exists for students enrolled in art classes. These members work to advance the understanding of art and to motivate interest in this field. The club also helps those interested in art increase their potential and further their career. The Art Club members were responsible for decorating the cafeteria for the Christmas dance. In addition, the club held a spring art show in school halls. A bake sale served as their money-making project.

Many Drama Club members could be seen sporting tee-shirts that read, "United we do, Divided we don't". This became the theme of the club as they strove to provide the student body with superior entertainment. Producing one-act plays for competition and working with annual plays are not the only functions of this active group. Many young actors and actresses budded during such productions as a result of the opportunities provided by this club. Drama Club members attended theater performances and workshops during the year and sold candy for a profit. Sponsor Lynn Worley states, "The Drama Club works very hard to give you the best!".



Drama students Sharon Hill and Carolyn Harrell are shown in "Ladies of the Tower".



Art Club members are Terry Bickett, Brenda Biggs, Lisa Bowman (Secretary), Phillip Bowman, Danny Campbell, Jackie Campbell (Reporter), Don Cockram, Jessica Griffith, Darryl Hatcher, Terri Hill, Andy Hylton, Duane Hylton, Randy Hylton, Kim Keith, Pixie Keith, Jackie Kennedy, Bradley Knowles, Melissa Lackey, Lynanne Lindsey (Vice-President), Cindy Moris, Timmy Pack, Barry Pilson, Teresa Plasters, Steve Reece, Becky Shockley (President), Billy Smart, Robin Starnes, Laurie Thigpen, David Via, Richard Via, Duane Williams.



Sponsor Amy Carter and secretary Lisa Bowman look over the Art Club roll.



Randy Lawless and Tammy Thompson portray puppets in "The Puppet Master".



Drama Club members are Tracie Ashburn, Kenneth Beckett, Marietta Bowman, Betty Boyd, Brenda Brim, Michelle Clement (Treasurer), Sheila Cope, Carolyn Harrell, Valerie Harris, Karen Helms, Sheila Hickman, Hope Hill, Regina Hill (Historian), Sharon Hill (Secretary), James Houchins, Tina Houle, Lisa Hylton, Barry Joyce, Sandra Kendrick, Tobe Lane, Patty Lewis (Vice-President), Deborah Massey, Denise Morris, Janet Ore (Reporter), Kenny Pack, Leon Penn, Tracy Penn, Alice Redd, Stephanie Redd, Lisa Reynolds, Samantha Rhodes, Olivia Roberson, Robin Scott, Becky Shockley, Ronda Sowder, Teddy Spencer (President), Teresa Stacy, Paula Stafford, Helen Tatum, Sandra Thomas, Tammy Thompson, Sarah Travis, Marie Ullrich, Mack Watkins.



SCA officers are Jay Eckenrod (Treasurer), Dan Epperson (President), Chuck Joyce (Vice-President), Sandra Howell (Historian), Robin Radford (Reporter), Lori Banks (Secretary).

Organizations Coordinate School Activities

The SCA, or Student Council Association, plays an important role in the functioning of daily school events. The officers work closely with the faculty, administration, and student body to insure the smoothness of activities. This group met monthly with homeroom representatives to issue information and hold discussion. The council attended workshops, coordinated dances, and steered school assemblies.

A branch of the Student Council Association, the ICC is another prominent high school institution. Also known as the Inter-Club Council, this group was led by Chuck Joyce and Dan Epperson, Vice-President and President of the SCA, respectively. The ICC met with the officers of all the various clubs and united the different sections into a harmonized team working to improve the clubs system.



Sandra Howell is assisted by Ellen Hawkins in the tabulation of votes delivered to the Student Council Office by homeroom representatives. As ICC sponsor, Mrs. Hawkins led and advised SCA officers during Inter-Club Council meetings.



"Flirting again, Dan?" The SCA president offers "help" to secretary Lori Banks. Posted on the office wall is a chart organizing the various committees to which officers frequently refer.



Reflecting On How It Was

REMEMBER when you thought you'd never get the hang of it?

Probably not; for in only a few short weeks after you arrive as an eighth grader, you learn your way around with the greatest of ease and soon forget what it was like to be lost.

The initial avalanche of information and numbers you were expected to sort and, in some way, remember, was staggering, yet, you managed somehow. As the years went by, it seemed easier, but it was probably only because finding your way was no longer a problem.

(Above) The reading program provides opportunities for students to work together. Keith Goard and Joel Clark appear to be making great strides in studying.

(Right) Kenneth Beckett kneels in the library as he searches for just the right book.



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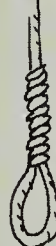
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Robin Ayers appears stunned at something she has read in a newspaper.

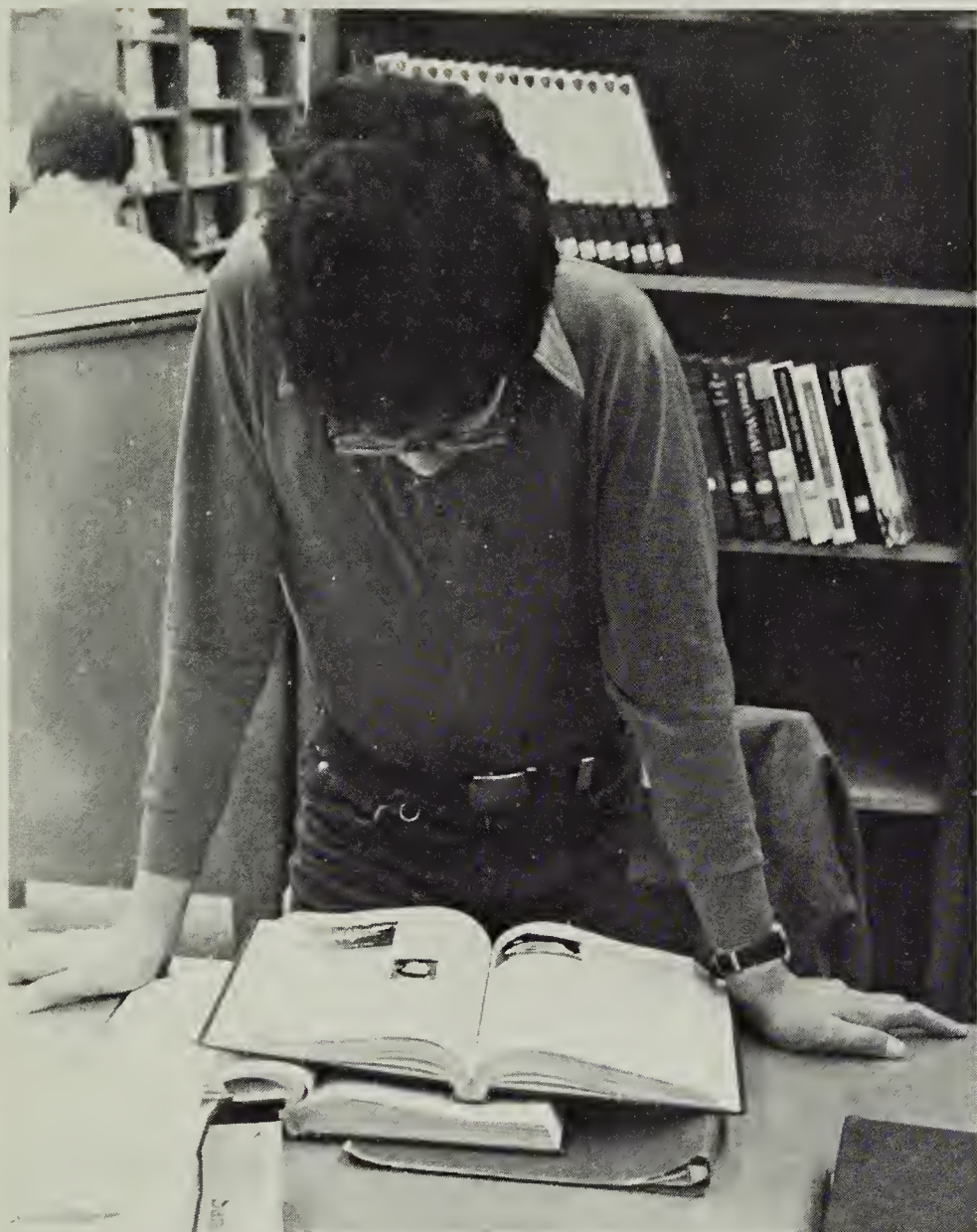


Jerry Smith shuffles through the many newspapers available in the library as he prepares a news report for Government class.



Donald Nowlin adjusts the camera as he prepares to use the photo-copier in the Library.

Library Adds Dimensions



Michael Sicurella seems to be in deep concentration amidst reference books.

Although it is probably the quietest room in the school, the library is a multi-faceted facility that is usually filled with a large number of students. Study halls frequent the library almost daily; while students without a study hall often sacrifice their lunches to visit the library.

In addition to the some odd 11,000 books that are synonymous with a library, there are many additional items available for a student's use. For example, audio-visual equipment can be checked out by students if they follow the correct procedure. Students are required to have a teacher supervise their project involving this equipment.

Eighth graders get an introductory course in Library Skills some time during the year. This is done in accordance with the English classes and it is up to the teacher to include it in her lesson plans.

The library is currently undertaking two major projects for this school year. The first is being done in conjunction with

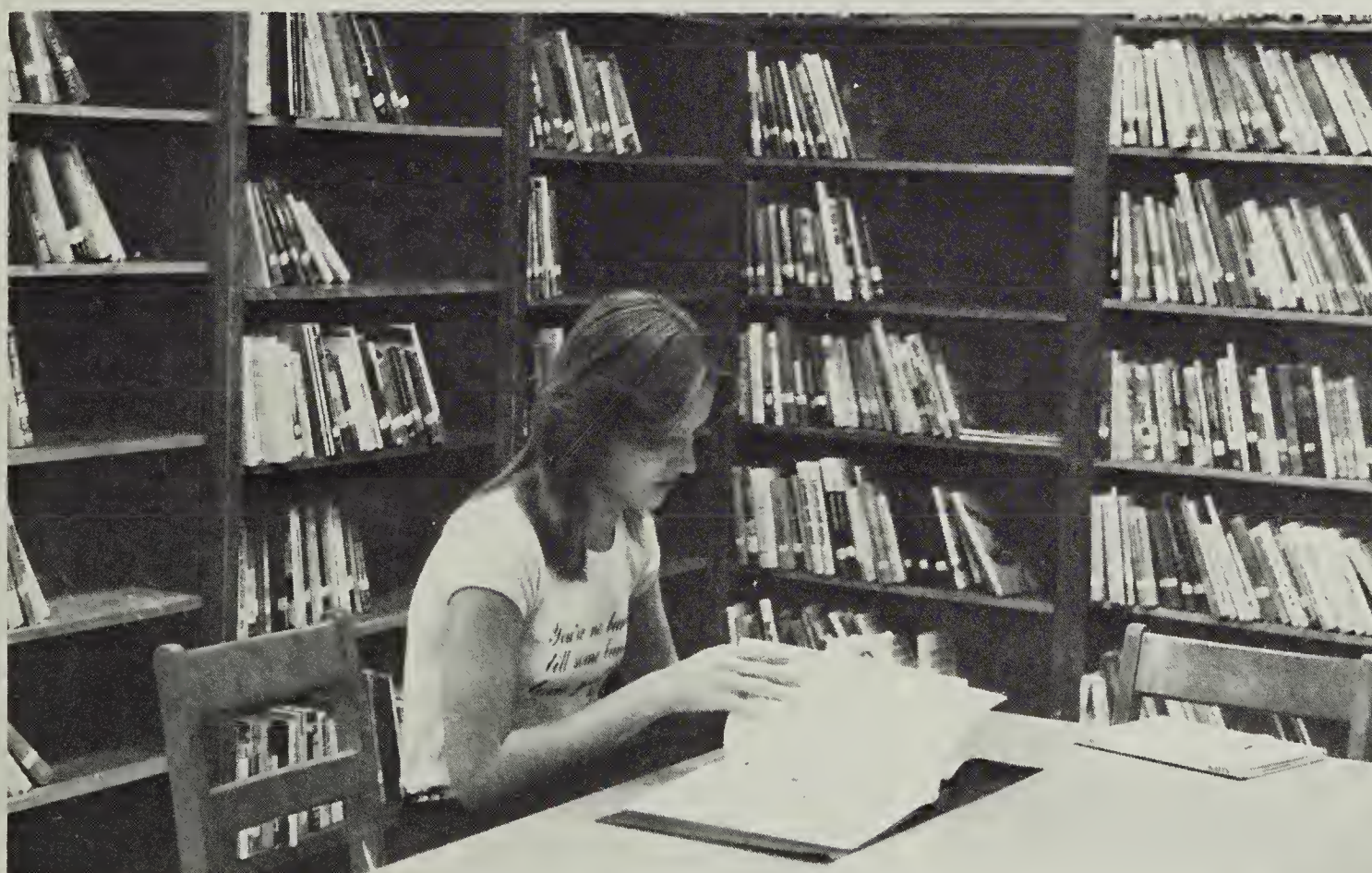
PEP and the school itself; these groups have pooled their funds for the purchase of a computer for the school. It will be kept in the Science Department and Mr. Arnold Kloock will be in charge of its operation. This computer will be available for a student's use. Many PEP students have decided to work with programming the computer as their PEP project for this year and the next.

Also, involving yet another computer is the system of the microfiche film of all the holdings contained in the Blue Ridge Regional Library System. The Library will be tied to this regional system, which is being financed through a Federal grant. The microfiche is actually a negative (about 3"X5") which contains pictures of pages of books. These negatives are put into a machine that will project an enlarged version of the pages onto the screen. A microfiche deck contains two thousand pages worth of information which is equivalent to approximately forty to sixty books. These negatives will allow students to be exposed to the books of the entire system.

As Head Media Specialist (Head Librarian), Mrs. Ellen Hawkins is responsible for the overall operation of the library. She is in charge of the financial aspects and the material selection.

Also she works with the teachers in developing their curriculum, acquiring materials that will aid in their classes, such as filmstrips and related books.

Mr. Claude Hobson is the Assistant Librarian. His duties include working with circulation and the periodicals. He is also the sponsor of the Library Club.



Tonya Foster skims through a book during her study hall.

Tutorial Reading Offers Scholastic and Personal Credit

Tutorial Reading is a program that was just started during the 1980-81 school year and has already achieved noteworthy results. This program was arranged by Mrs. Lois Kloock, elementary supervisor, who applied for a state grant to train the tutors and pay for the needed materials.

Tutors are chosen by their SRA test scores and also by some recommendation on the part of English teachers. Two readers are assigned to each tutor, who creates vocabulary tests and such for "their" stu-

dents; Mrs. Kaye supervises this.

Working with a peer is a strong point of the program. Peer approval is turned into something positive rather than destructive; it helps and encourages everyone involved. From this program, students gain confidence and growth. A reader is able to help himself with a minimal amount of guidance; they are, to some extent, in charge of their own program. Tutors enjoy this challenge and benefit from a feeling of satisfaction of helping someone.

One might think that working with peers would pose a problem for the tutors; however, as Janet Foley explained, "Things usually run smoothly, but there's a lot of pressure and when you tutor two separate people, you have to remember that they are on different levels; this can be nerve-racking." The tutors seemed to agree that the class is very demanding, but there is little actual trouble with peers.

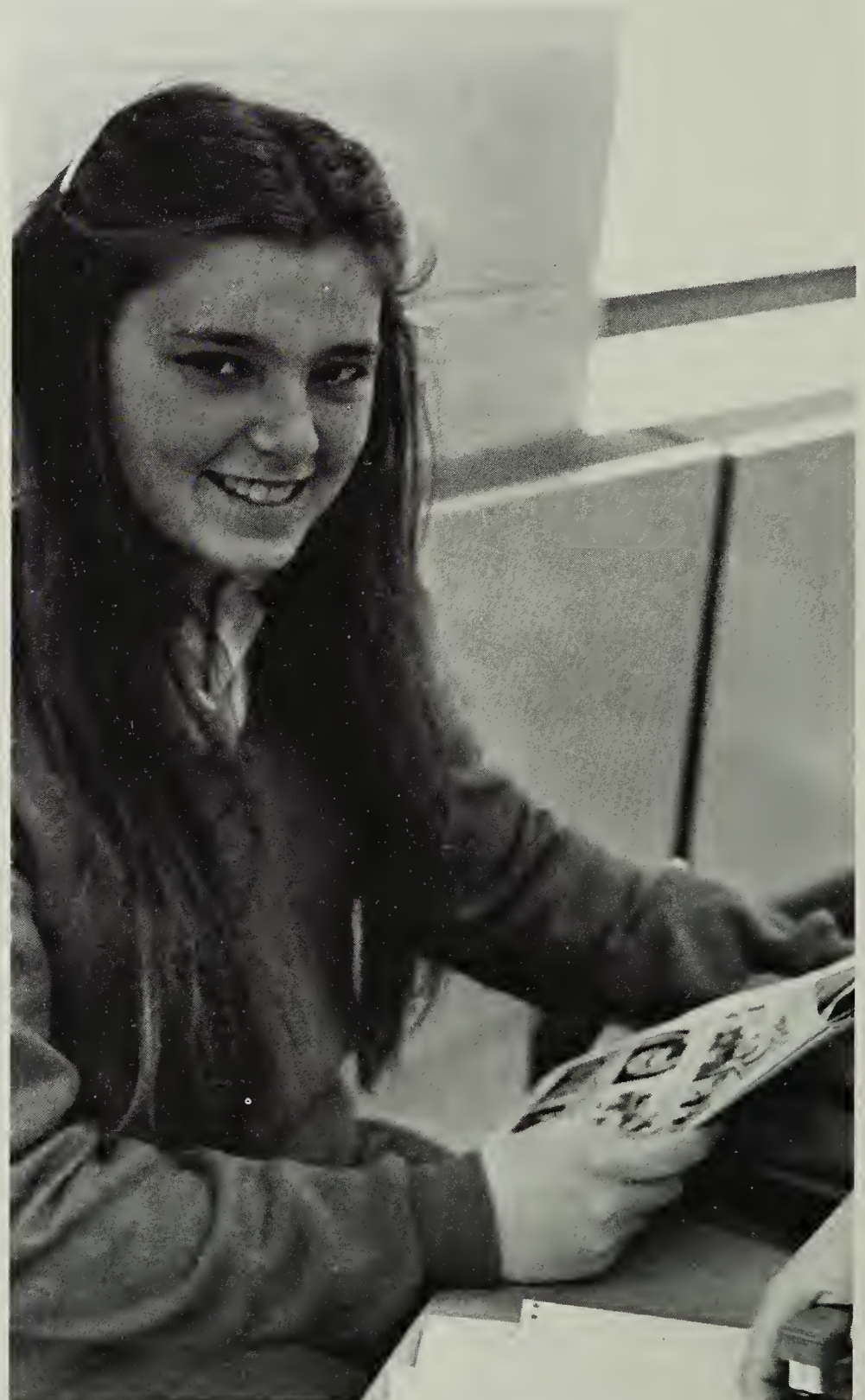
Credit was given both years to the tutors, but this is the first year that readers received

a credit. Tutors receive report cards graded satisfactory or unsatisfactory; this rating is based on test grades, their performance overall, and their reading assignments.

According to Mrs. Kaye, this program might not work everywhere. She feels that PCHS students rise to the occasion and do what needs to be done to make the program successful; this pays compliment to our entire student body.



Lena Felts assumes the roll of teacher while Mrs. Kaye is momentarily absent.



Did you know that in Reading Tutorial you can actually receive a good grade for reading a comic book in class?



Joel Clark and his gang prove that Reading Tutorial is often an enjoyable class.



Some tutors even improve their students lip coordination.



His work completed at last, a student relaxes.



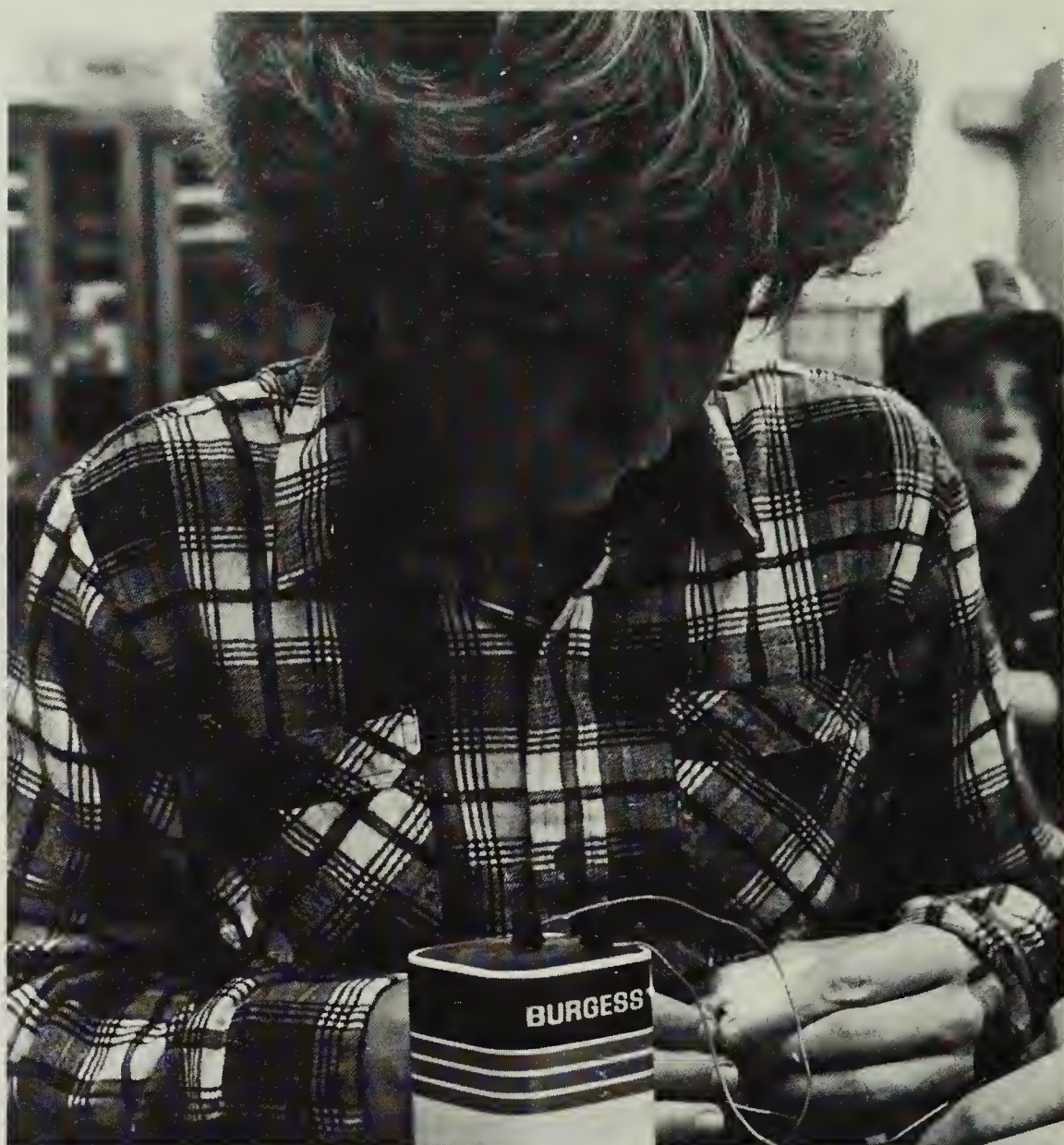
Janet Foley and Lorie Chaney exchange beauty tips.



Mary Vipperman receives a progress check from Mrs. Kaye.

Science student, Walter Cope, experiments with circuits.

Mr. Kloock explains the planned reaction as he combines these two chemicals.



Lisa Harris, Donna Turner, Wendy Wood, Christina Flippin perform an experiment involving the use of the balance in Science class.

Lab Students Learn From Experience

Greg Jones, Porter Heath, and Mark Woods attempt to find the mass of a ruler.



Whether dissecting a pig in Anatomy or checking boiling points in Chemistry, in these ways and more, students benefit greatly from work outside of a book. Lab work is a very important part of science classes.

A required part of the 8th grade class schedule is Physical Science. This is a general introduction to lab work as students do experiments with static electricity, circuits, and Newton's Laws.

The only other required science course is the lab-oriented class of Biology, which is taken the sophomore year. In Biology, students are encouraged to observe, experiment,

and draw conclusions from their investigations. Most classes are required to keep a "data book" throughout the year with records of the experiments.

There are two elective courses which involve quite a bit of lab work. One of these is Chemistry, which is "the study of the composition, occurrence, and utilization of natural and man-made resources of the universe." Work in the lab includes testing the boiling points of certain liquids and checking to see if certain substances are elements, mixtures, or compounds. After each experiment, students are required to turn in a lab report containing a thorough evaluation of the investigation.

Another course involving a different type of lab work is Human Anatomy and Physiology. Anatomy students learn the systems of the body firsthand from examining a fetal pig. This is a major project that is usually done during the second semester.

Although some students do complain about things like turning in lab reports, keeping data books, and cutting on a pig (UGH!), most students must admit that doing lab work is much more interesting than just reading it from a book.



Melodie Epperson and Sharon Smith look as if they are eager to begin work on their garfish in Biology class.



Eyeing the slide carefully, Tom Barnard studies the parts of a cell.

Cyndi Morrison is proving the cash totals in her combination journal in Sr. Accounting.

Sonya Sehen enlists the aid of a calculator to find the total weight of a compound.



Chemistry student, Laura Smith is aided by a minute-sized calculator.

Kevin Ward appears to be totalling debits and credits, but are those English notes beside the adding machine?



Computers in School: Friend or Foe?

Although accounting students are supposed to memorize the keyboard, Pam Haden sneaks a look at the keys just to make sure.



A familiar sight in the Chemistry lab is that of calculators; while in the business classes, the use of adding machines is a required part of that class. Although some teachers ban the use of these computers in classes such as algebra or trigonometry, other teachers allow students the aid of a machine for their work.

One of two new business courses offered this year is Senior Accounting. For the first few weeks, accounting students were simply given an introductory course on the adding machines. After successfully mastering the many functions found on these machines, students used the adding machines for practical accounting situations such as figuring a trial balance and proving a balance sheet. Towards the end of the first six weeks, students were given a test with problems that were to be solved using the adding machines.

In a completely different academic situation, calculators are used for the mathematical problems in Chemistry class. Surviving chemistry with a calculator is a task in itself; to live through the many formulas and equations without this hand-held computer could be almost impossible for some

people. Chemistry teacher, Mr. Arnold Klock, welcomes the use of calculators for his class.

These are the good points of computers in the school.

On the other hand, there are all of those "dot tests" that are used for college boards, IQ tests, and other such challenges. The reason for using a #2 pencil (nothing else will do) and not marking outside the circle is because the computer that interprets your response to the questions simply does not understand how to read another type of lead and it does not like messy people. Many times, computers do make mistakes, such as interpreting a student's IQ as 10 instead of 100 or expecting a student to journey to South America to take SAT tests. Like many experts insist, a computer is just like a human being; however, they do not go on to say that even the most brilliant humans make mistakes.

Certainly computers have found their place in this modernized world of today, but one must admit they have their bad points as well as their good points. So, the next time the figure on the calculator is about ten exponential powers off, maybe the mistake was your input . . . or was it in the computer's output?

Sheila Hickman appears confident that her debits and credits will equal.

Annual College Day Prompts Future Thought For Juniors and Seniors

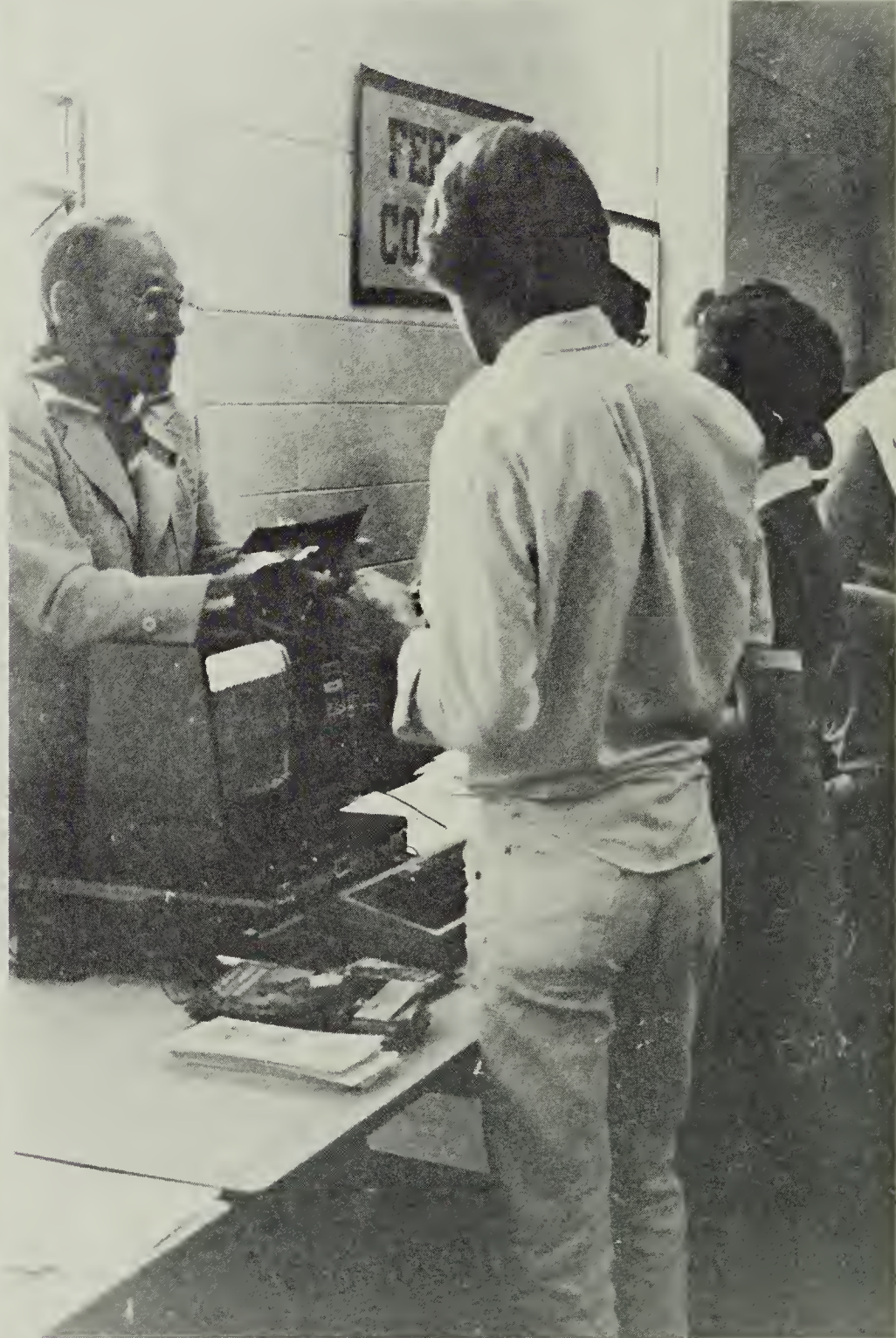
On Wednesday, September 23, the school cafeteria took on a slightly unusual appearance for the afternoon hours. Women and men filed into the spacious room carrying briefcases and often, large cardboard boxes. These people were college representatives and they bore information and materials about their respective schools. Posters were put up, banners were displayed, and distinctive signs were affixed to the tables. Finally they were ready for the some 450 students to arrive.

At 2:15, the senior class was released and entered the cafe-

teria. Fifteen minutes later, they were joined by the juniors. For the remainder of the school day, students mingled among themselves and the older men and women. Some immediately sought out their desired university while others ambled around choosing various colleges to investigate. Students were particularly interested in the types of majors offered and the courses required for acceptance. Many asked questions about campus social life, student benefits, location, and enrollment size. Another topic commonly discussed was that of financial aid.



Lisa Bowman listens as the representative from St. Mary's College explains the curriculum of the school.



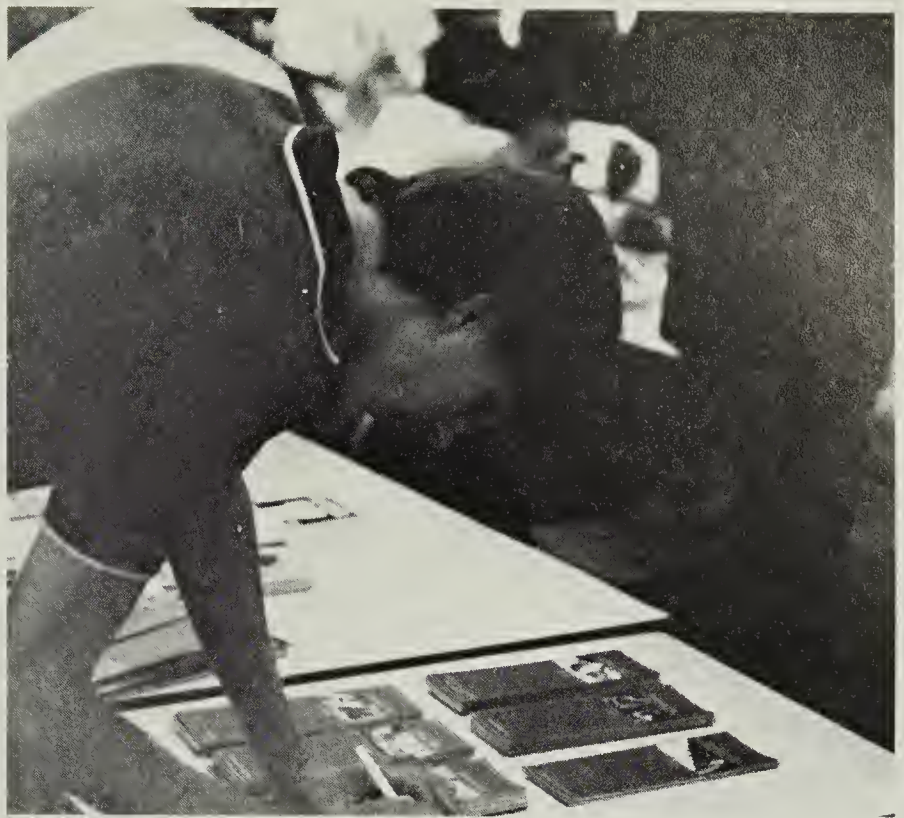
Tim Anderson expresses interest in computer science and programming. Here, he discusses these topics with a member of the Ferrum College administration.

Many boys and girls also expressed interest in the military and nursing programs available. Representatives from these organizations were stationed at locations throughout the area and free moments were rare, as students stopped by to inquire and discuss the opportunities offered in each branch.

The eleventh and twelfth grade classes were exposed to a great many academic establishments. Seventy-six colleges and universities participated in College Day in addition to the nine nursing schools and seven military service pro-

grams. Areas throughout Virginia were represented and the surrounding states of North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Missouri also took part in the activity.

Students in their junior and senior years were becoming more aware of the rapidly approaching future and the plans that are necessary to make before graduation. Through the College Day program, they were able to gain insight into the different routes that are available and the steps that must be taken to follow these routes.



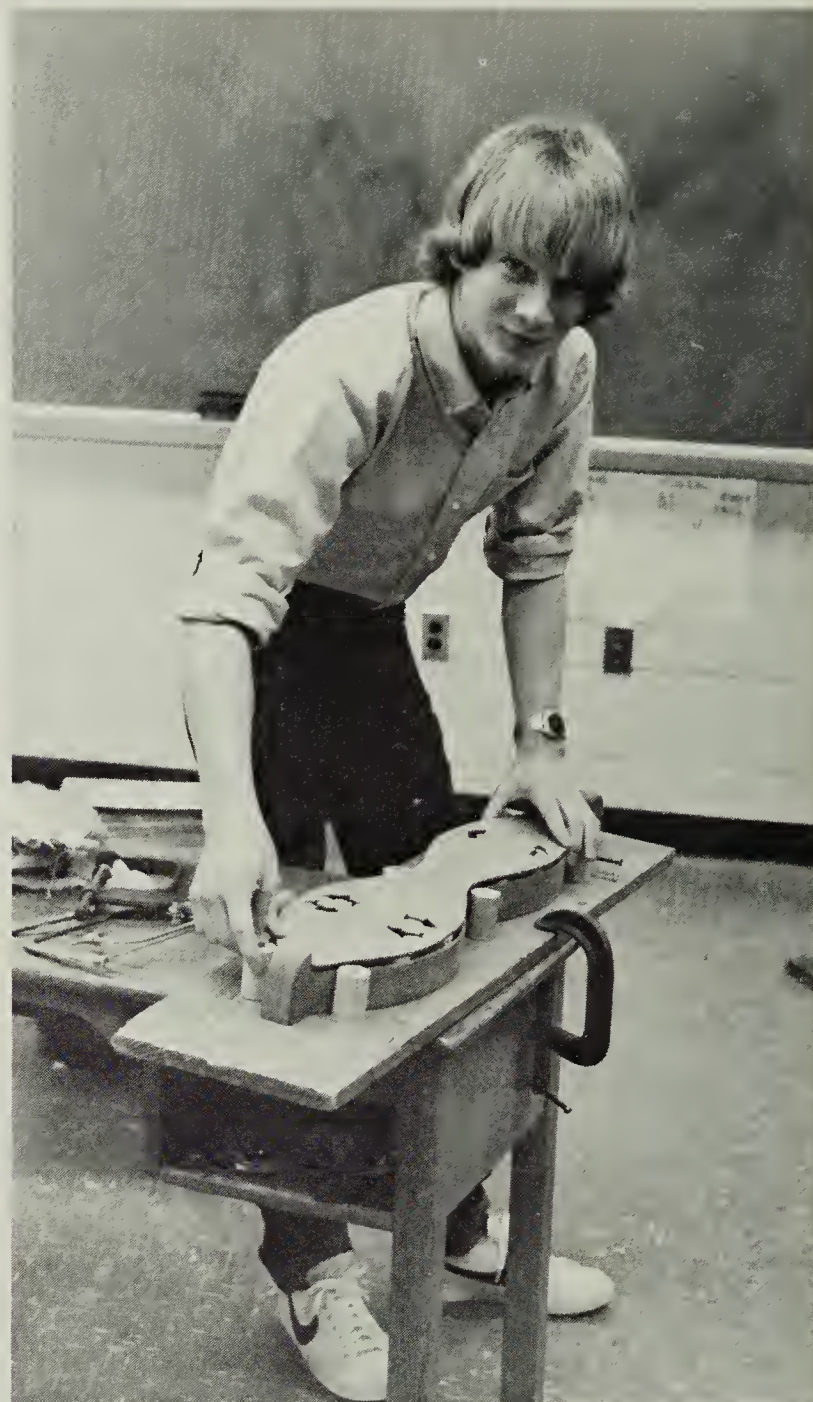
Senior Teddy Spencer signs his name to one of the many forms available on College Day. After becoming part of the college mailing list, he received brochures and information on the institution and his major area of interest — drama.



Sandi Hubbard and Terri Moran enjoy talking with the representatives from the Martinsville-Henry County School of Licensed Practical Nursing. Both girls embarked on a two-year training course there in August.

Kevin Joyce explains the steps to constructing a dulcimer, as he fits parts of it together.

Donna Fulcher applies make-up to Teddy Spencer as they prepare to film a take-off on Laurel and Hardy.



PEP Group members are: Robyn Lankford, Ann Blackburn, Wendell Beasley, Sherry Bowman, Jason Martin, Mark Hensley, Nathan Biggs, Jeff Love, Wendy Greer, Tommy Brammer, Mark Nelson, Barry Brown, Ken Blackard, Ronnie Knight, Mark Clifton, Tina Pratt, Barry Hutchens, Vince Stone, Ramona Baliles, Regina Hill, Marissa Tayko, Mary Lou Stroud, Sara Ayers, Kevin Ward, Duane Hylton, Teddy Spencer, Lisa Reynolds, Nannie Hagwood, Susan Howell, Barry Wood, Mark Hopkins, Beth Wood, Stoneman Hodnett, Jimmy Keesee, Donna Fulcher, Jane Moye, Glenda Carter, Lynanne Lindsey, Patsy Burkhart, Ryan Lankford, Kevin Joyce, Teresa Hubbard, Darren Diggs, Chuck Joyce, Barry Joyce, and Margaret DeHart.

PEP Offers A Class Unlike Any Other

Mark Nelson and other PEP students seem to have found a problem with the splicing of their film.



The PEP class, a part of the larger PEP Group, is not quite like any other class. The schedule of activities in this course is one that is varied in order to keep a student's interest in this program to expand a student's potential.

A major project undertaken by the PEP class was the making of a movie entitled *The Stalker*. This was a completely student-oriented project as the PEP students did the writing, acting, filming, splicing, and editing. *The Stalker*, which is a comedy-mystery, has a very involved plot. It centers around the teachers planning a surprise birthday party for Mr. Dillon. With everyone up to something sneaky, it arouses suspicion, causing Mr. Dillon to think that someone is killing the teachers. In the end, all turns out well, with the "stalker" being none other than Mr. Hiatt. The students added music to increase the suspense element. Their film made its debut in mid-March when it was shown to the Gifted and Talented Advisory Board. Miss Cherry, instructor of the PEP class,

commented, "The movie was a success and the kids had a lot of fun doing it."

The PEP class also did a movie that was a take-off on Laurel and Hardy. With Teddy Spencer and Ronnie Knight doing the acting, the PEP class experimented with old-time make-up.

Another major project of the PEP class was to make and learn to play dulcimers. Kevin Joyce, who plays guitar, constructed a frame-like structure which serves to bend the wood to the desired shape for the dulcimer.

The PEP Group will get a chance to attend a three-day seminar to be held at the school on March 31, April 1 and 2. A psychology professor from UNC-G will be giving lectures on values clarification, gender stereotypes, and role reversal.

The PEP class in general is unlike any other class a high school student could ever take. In this class, students get a chance to explore and study certain subjects that are not included in any other course.



Mark Clifton goofs around in class before getting down to serious work on his dulcimer.

Keeping Up The Academic Pace

The academic pace never slows; the work becomes more difficult and good grades seem tougher to achieve. Most students who take an avid interest in school work carry stacks of books home each day just to keep up or to stay a bit ahead of the others. A few grade-conscious students even sit at home on the weekend to catch up on their studies.

Why keep up this rigid academic schedule? Students have a variety of reasons. Some do it simply for self-satisfaction, while most people do it for the grades. It's not always for the student himself that he works for good grades; quite often it is the parents.

Whatever the reason, many students have achieved outstanding academic status as a result of all that studying. The rewards for such may come in

the form of invitations to join a special group, certificates of merit, medals, or scholarships. Regardless of the situation, these awards bring about a feeling of self-confidence and satisfaction.

Quill and Scroll Society is one such group of students who were selected for excellence achieved in the area of journalism as well as academics. To become a member, a student must meet five qualifications: he or she must be a junior or senior; he or she must be in the upper third of his or her class; he or she must have done superior work in some phase of high school journalism; he or she must be recommended by his or her advisor; and he or she must be approved as being worthy of membership by the Society's executive officer. Membership

in this Society was bestowed upon several members of the COUGAR REVIEW staff and the ARCHIVE staff.

A group who was recognized for their achievements in leadership and academics is the students invited to Girls' and Boys' State. Joan Elgin, Melinda Hawks, and Susan Howell attended Girls' State at Longwood College, while Ronnie Wood and Greg Wilkinson were at Lynchburg College for Boys' State. The purpose of these groups is to give each one a greater appreciation and love for their nation.

The Forensics Team combined their talents to bring home an overall second place finish in district competition. Mrs. Flippin noted that the team missed first place by only four points and also that this made four out of five years that

the school team finished second. Nine students advanced to the district with Lisa Reynolds, Darlene Harbour, Janet Gwynn, and Jeff Love qualifying for regionals. Lisa Reynolds captured a second place finish in girls' original oratory and will now go on to state competition to be held in Charlottesville on March 20.

Duane Hylton has won many awards for his artistic talents. Adding to that list, Duane was selected to attend Governor's School. During his stay at Randolph Macon Women's College, Duane studied art, caricature, and psycho-physiology. Duane also received the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Patrick County is rich with academically-talented students. These represent but a few of the many who excel in their studies.



COUGAR REVIEW staff members who were selected to Quill and Scroll were Debbie Cochran, Gail Coleman, Rene Pendleton, Alison Smith, and Gail Creech. ARCHIVE staff members selected were Patsy Burkhart, Nathan Biggs, Janet Gwynn, Beth Wood, Margaret DeHart, Lisa Foley, Denise Davis, Mary Lou Stroud, and Duane Hylton.

ARCHIVE sponsor and advisor, Beverly Dillard presents the certificate of membership to Quill and Scroll to Mr. Hiatt.

Duane Hylton, with just a few of the medals he has won shown on his letter jacket, thinks for a moment about which annual staff job to tackle first.



Forensics competitors who went to regionals were Teddy Spencer, Lisa Reynolds, Patsy Burkhart, Janet Gwynn, Darlene Harbour, and Jeff Love (not pictured).

Students who were chosen to attend Girls' and Boys' State were Mary Lou Stroud (alternate), Melinda Hawks, Susan Howell, Joan Elgin, Todd Heath (alternate), Ronnie Wood, Dan Epperson (alternate), and Greg Wilkinson (not pictured).

REMEMBER WHEN...
YOU GAVE IT YOUR ALL?





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Blood, Sweat & Tears

REMEMBER when you gave it your all?

The anticipation of trying out for your selected sport was only the beginning. The skepticism of whether or not you would be cut from the team soon followed; and, after all, you'd put so much into all those hard, gruelling practice sessions — and, for what?

You finally made it. You are an integral part of the team

that wears the school colors and represents the school with all the dignity and pride you can muster on the court, mat, field, or track. All the aching muscles, the sweat, and the days you could hardly move after practice were worth it.

For your efforts, you've become an athlete, and one who gives it your all — on and off the playing surface.

(Above) Kelly Witt and Leslie Slate realize that hours upon hours of practice are necessary to be winners.

(Left) Barry Wood, pitcher for the Cougar team, enjoys summer baseball on the Stuart Rotary team.





Varsity Football Team: (front row) Timmy Collins, Greg Wilkinson, Steve Perry, Randy Hylton, Ricky Carter, Tim Bowman, Jeff Bowman, and Brandon Wingate. (second row) Coach James Hayes, Mark Boyles, Terry Martin, Kelly Witt, Mark Hopkins, Randy Lawless, Mark Williams, David Bowman, and R. D. Howell. (third row) Coach Mike Cooper, Dale Roberson, Curtis Bowman, Bobby Martin, Tim Goad, Adam Martin, Kevin Ward, Tim Vaden, Joey Barnwell, David Leviner, and Head Coach Doug Wingate.

DESPITE VARSITY SQUAD'S 2-8 Individual Recognition Hits Home

Joey Barnwell (with the ball) is tackled by an Independence High School player in a scrimmage game.

Despite the varsity football team's 2-8 record, individual athletic recognition still merits Patrick County a spot on the map.

Senior Danny Thomas (end position) received all-district and regional recognition, and was named number one receiver for the district. Senior David Leviner (right back) was recognized for all-district, and Tim Vaden (tackle) received all-Piedmont recognition. Sophomore Tim Goad was named all-district place kicker.

Quarterback David Leviner completed 98 passes in 202 attempts for a total of 1075 yards in the ten game schedule.

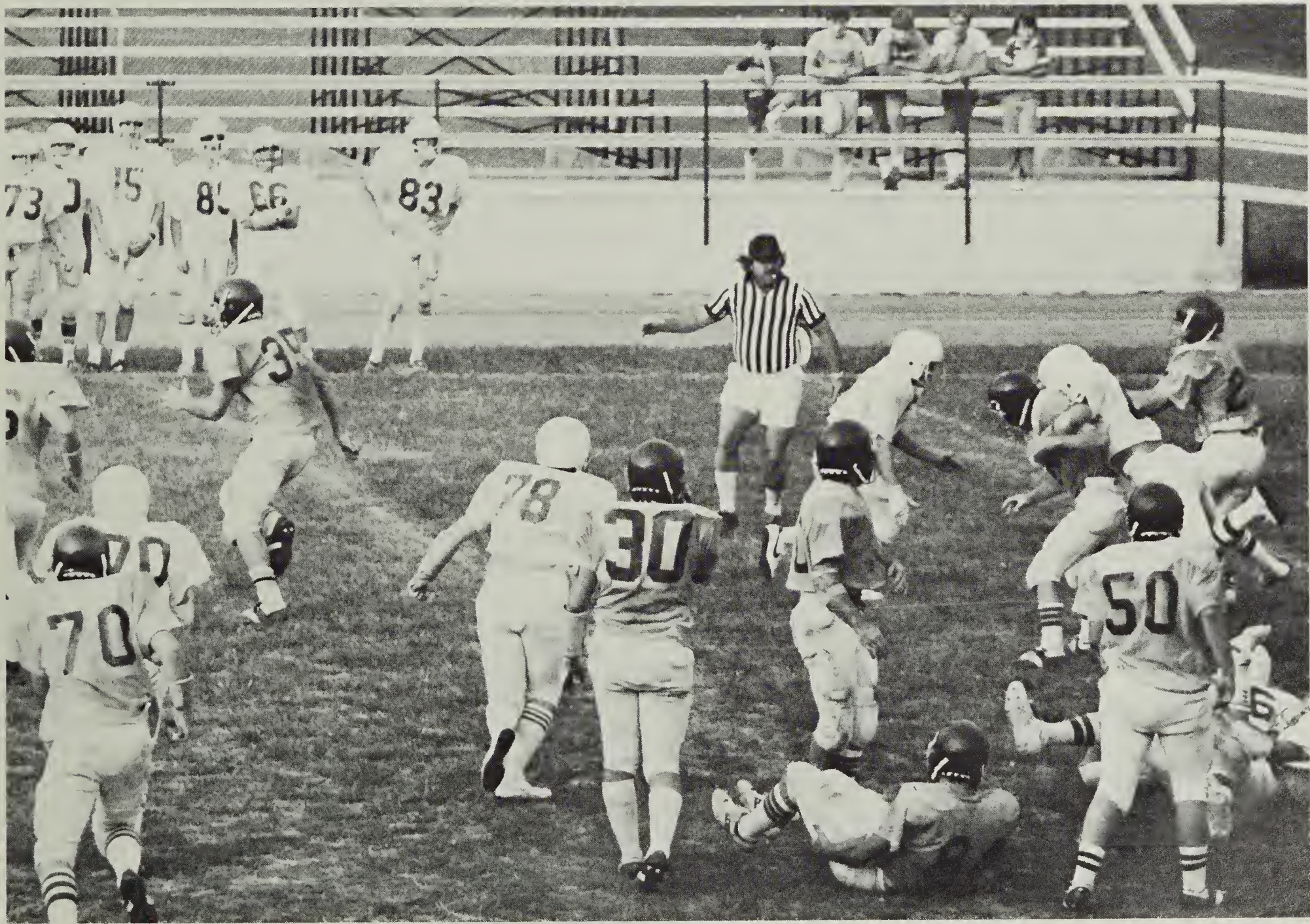


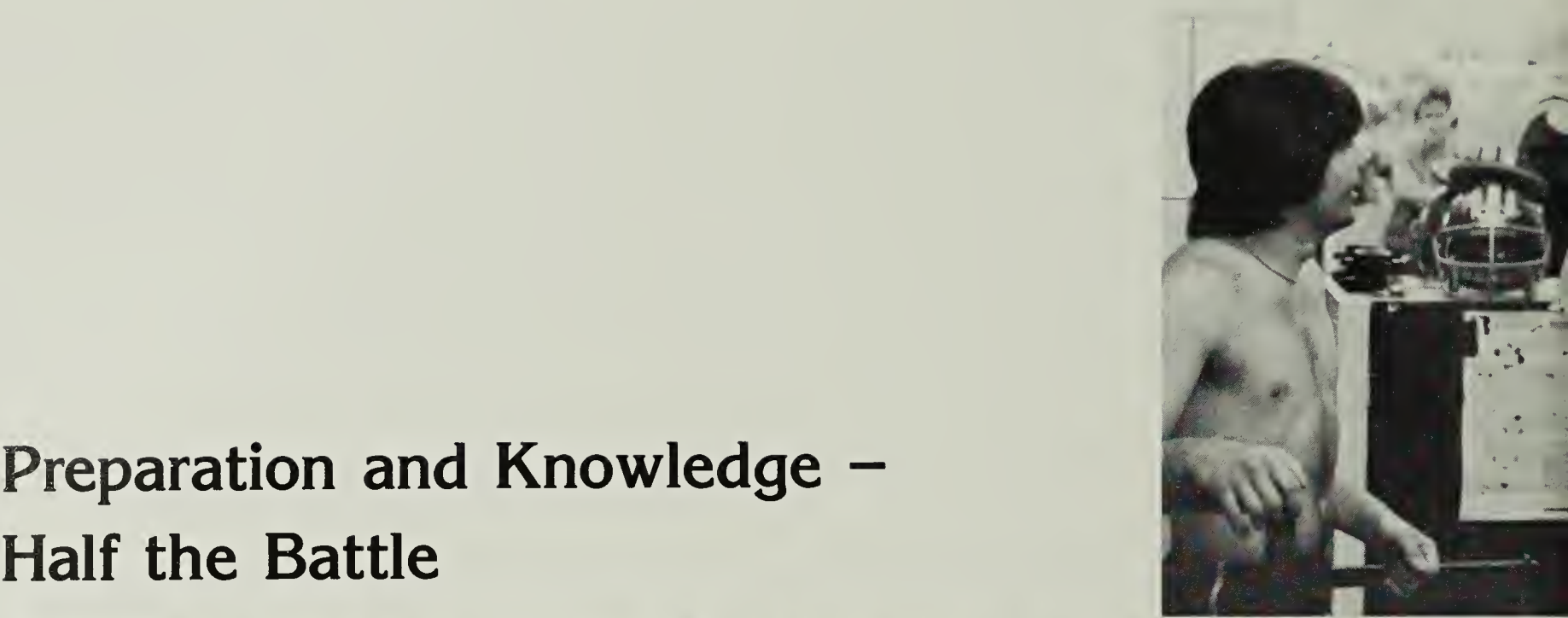


VARSITY RECORD				
PC	14	62	Christiansburg	
PC	7	20	Bassett	
PC	12	30	Fieldale	
PC	6	25	Laurel Park	
PC	33	9	Floyd County	
PC	6	21	G. W. Carver	
PC	13	34	Drewry Mason	
PC	0	44	Martinsville	
PC	28	0	Tunstall	
PC	0	32	Dan River	

Patrick County's Ricky Carter is stopped by an Independence player in the scrimmage game held at home.

Mark Boyles and Tim Goad impede the progress of Independence with Mark tackling, and Tim ready to block.

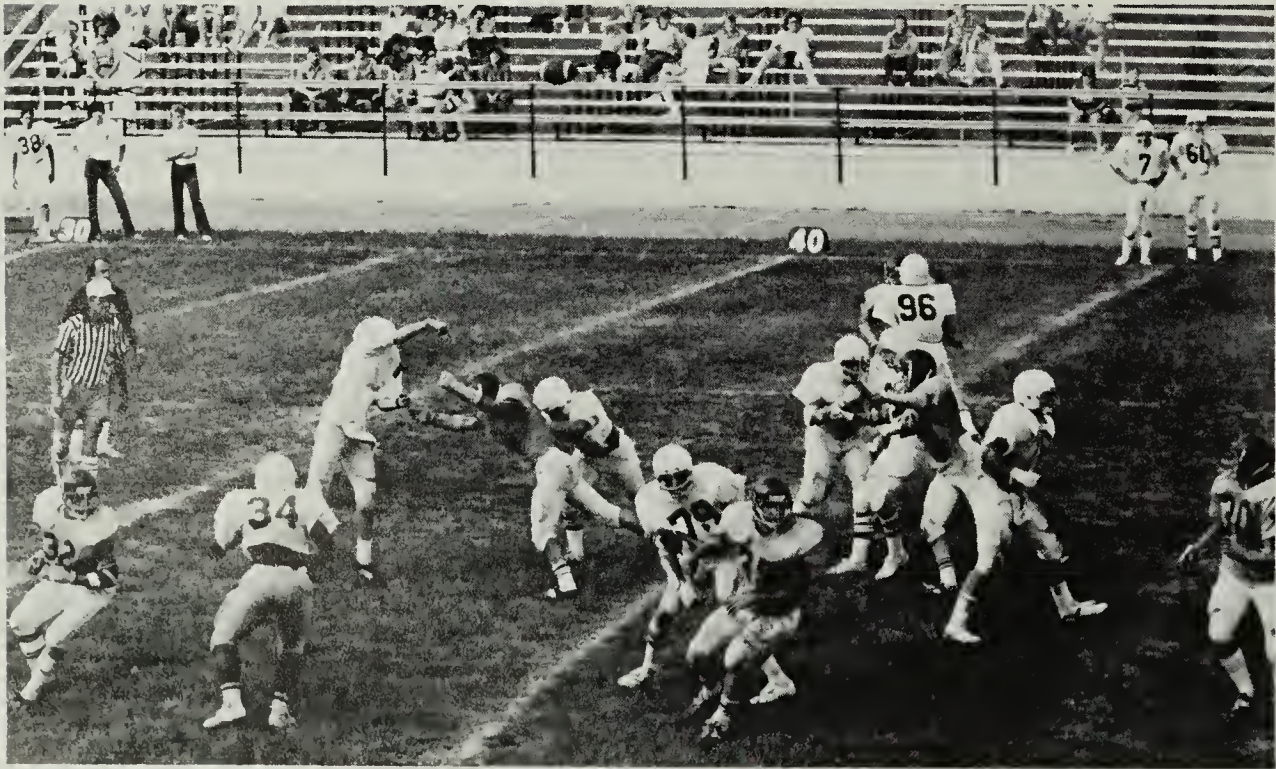




Preparation and Knowledge – Half the Battle



J.V. Football players are: (first row) Paul Hatcher, Ronnie Lawson, Rodney Moore, Donnie Knight, Kenneth Beckett, Robert Vaughn, and Junior Martin. (second row) Terry Martin, Kim Wimbush, Timmy Beavers, John Sutphin, Steve Ayers, David Bowman, Aaron McCoy, and James Nowlin. (third row) Coach Mike Larson, Parron Kellam, Jeff Griffin, Jerry Frankum, James Scales, David Scales, Brent Bumgarner, and Coach Nelson McConnell.

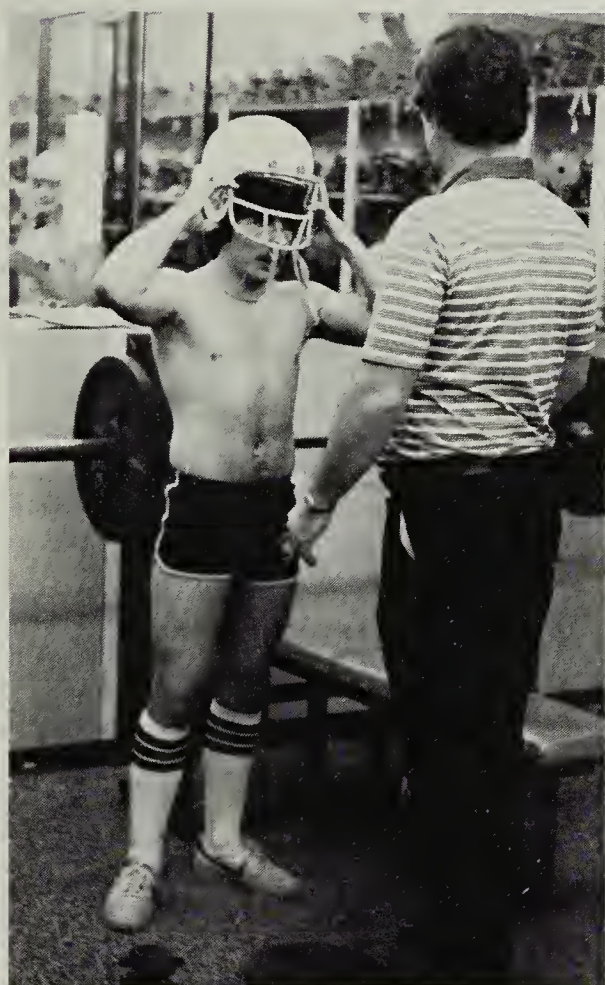


RECORD			
PC	0	16	Drewry Mason
PC	20	8	Tunstall
PC	0	45	Martinsville
PC	0	21	Laurel Park
PC	12	6	Carver
PC	8	27	Bassett
PC	8	20	Fieldale

In a scrimmage game with Independence, quarter-back David Leviner executes a near-perfect pass.



One important aspect of football is to be properly attired for the game. Equipment designed for protection should fit properly. Head football coach Doug Wingate assists player Curtis Bowman with his shoulder pads as Donnie Knight and Randy Lawless learn by watching.



Football player Donnie Knight is assured by Coach Wingate that this helmet is the proper fit. The helmet is probably the most essential aspect of the football players' gear and stringent standards are dictated by the high school league for players' safety.

RECORD

PC	6	0	Drewry Mason
PC	14	22	Martinsville
PC	0	28	Laurel Park
PC	0	16	Bassett
PC	0	32	Carver
PC	0	22	Fieldale

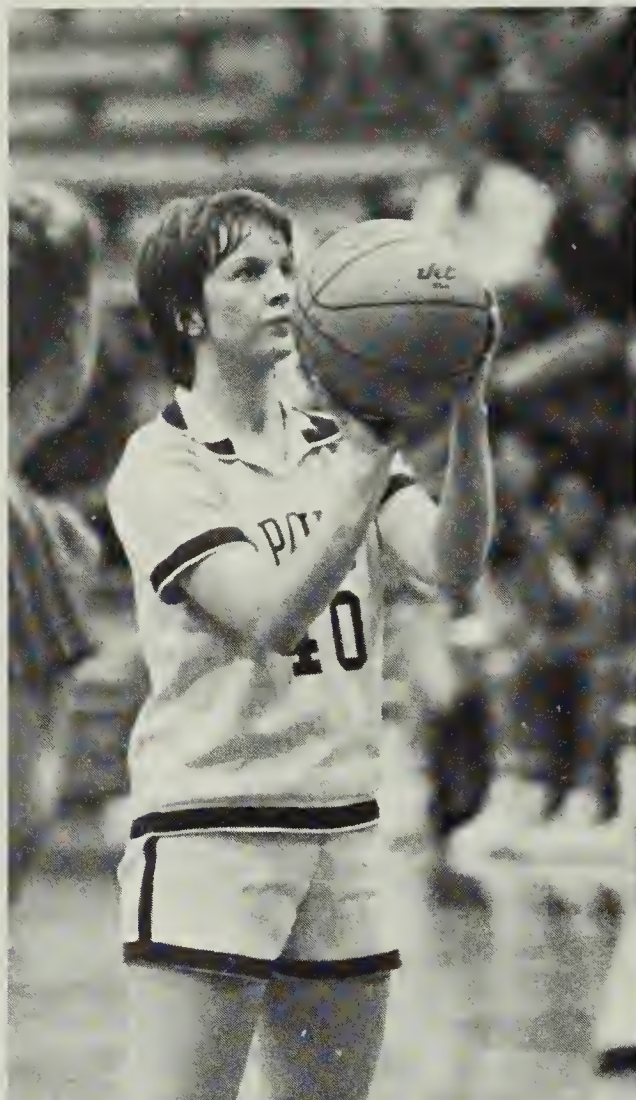
Eighth grade football players are: (first row) Anthony Moore, Tony Sheppard, Jon Epperson, Kevin Culler, Timmy Hatcher, and Ricky Martin. (second row) Jerry Hutchens, Dwayne Hylton, Jerry Woods, Ritchie Blackburn, Gary Bowman, Richard Handy, Mike Hiatt, and Andy Williams. (third row) Mike Rorrer, Ricky Smith, Barry Shough, Gary Burnette, Johnny Lawson, Michael Venable, Johnny Plasters, James Houchins, and David Martin. (fourth row) Coach Richard Tobler, Lester Harrell, Robert Starnes, Bradley Dalton, Tracy Price, David Collins, Harrison Adams, Tony Martin, Alvis Wood, and Coach Tony George.





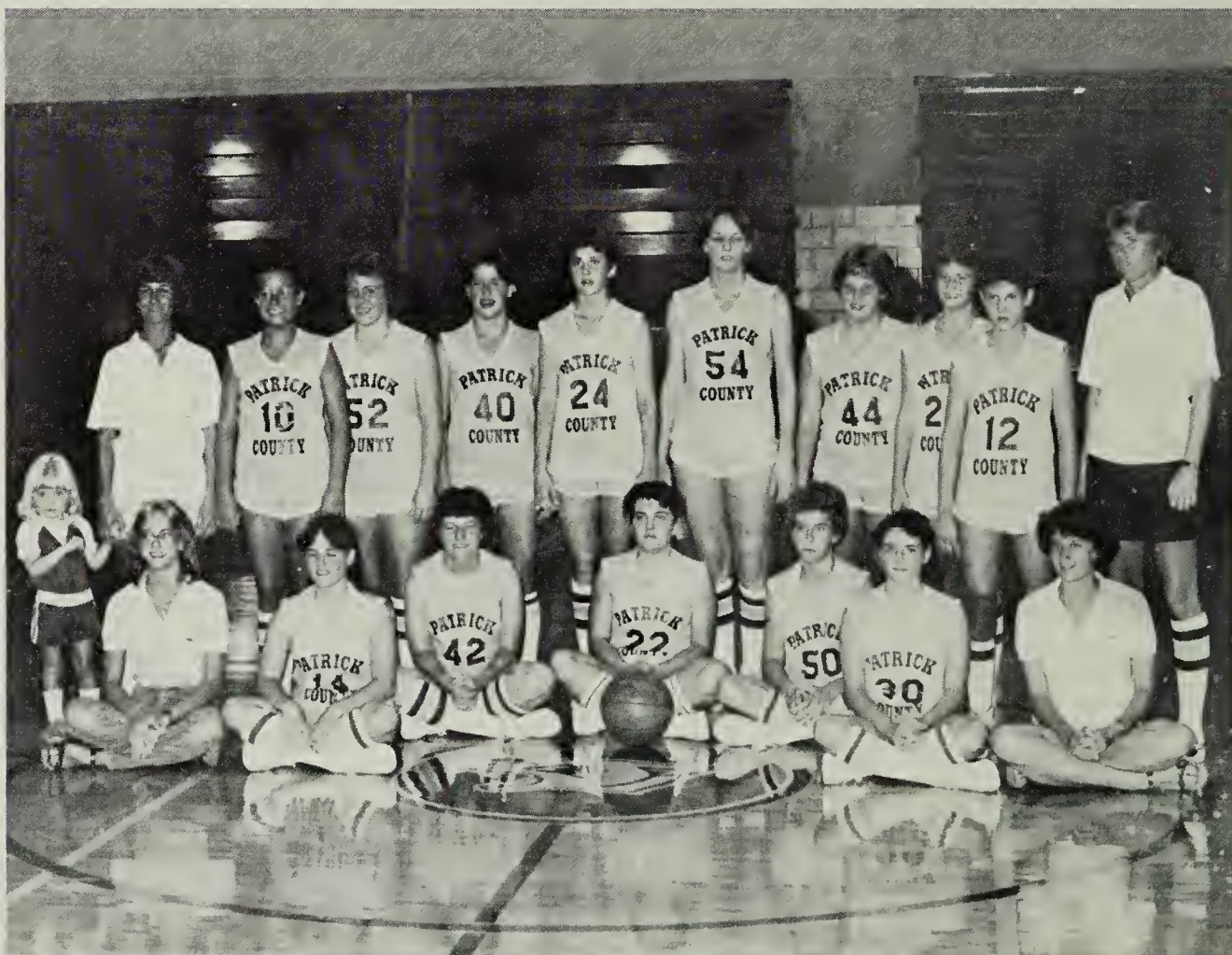
Annette Burkhart finds herself surrounded by Martinsville opponents.

Glenda Carter concentrates on a game-deciding free throw.



Wendy Smith adds two more points for the Cougar team.

With the score tied, Debra Collins shoots for two more Cougar points.



J.V. team (front row): Denise West, Sharon Martin, Sandra Kendrick, Princess Adams, Darlene Haden, Karen Martin, and Melinda Hawks. (back row): Mascot Robin Pendleton, Coach Mary Alice Byers, Shelle Cobbler, Annette Carter, Rebecca McAlexander, Wendy Smith, Connie Sutphin, Pat Martin, Vickie Holt, Tina Houle, and Coach Cindi Burch.

Team Expresses “Never Say Die” Attitude



The 1981 Girls' Basketball team was a rebuilt group. Says Coach Cindi Burch, "I was extremely proud that we did as well as we did; it's one of the most balanced teams I've ever coached." Losing five seniors in the 1981 graduation, Coach Burch amazingly regrouped her team in hopes of having a winning season. With their "never say die" attitude, which was evident in their play, the Cougars ended their season with a 17-7 overall record.

Junior Annette Burkhart and Senior Annette Smith were two Cougars named to the Piedmont All-District team. Honorable mention went to Seniors Debra Collins and Debbie Pruitt and Junior Glenda Carter.

Varsity team (front row)—Jackie Johnson, Glenda Carter, Debbie Pruitt, Coach Cindy Burch, Tara Martin, Roberta Reynolds, and Debra Collins. (Back row) Annette Burkhart, Annette Smith, Tracey Reynolds, and Jana Cassell.



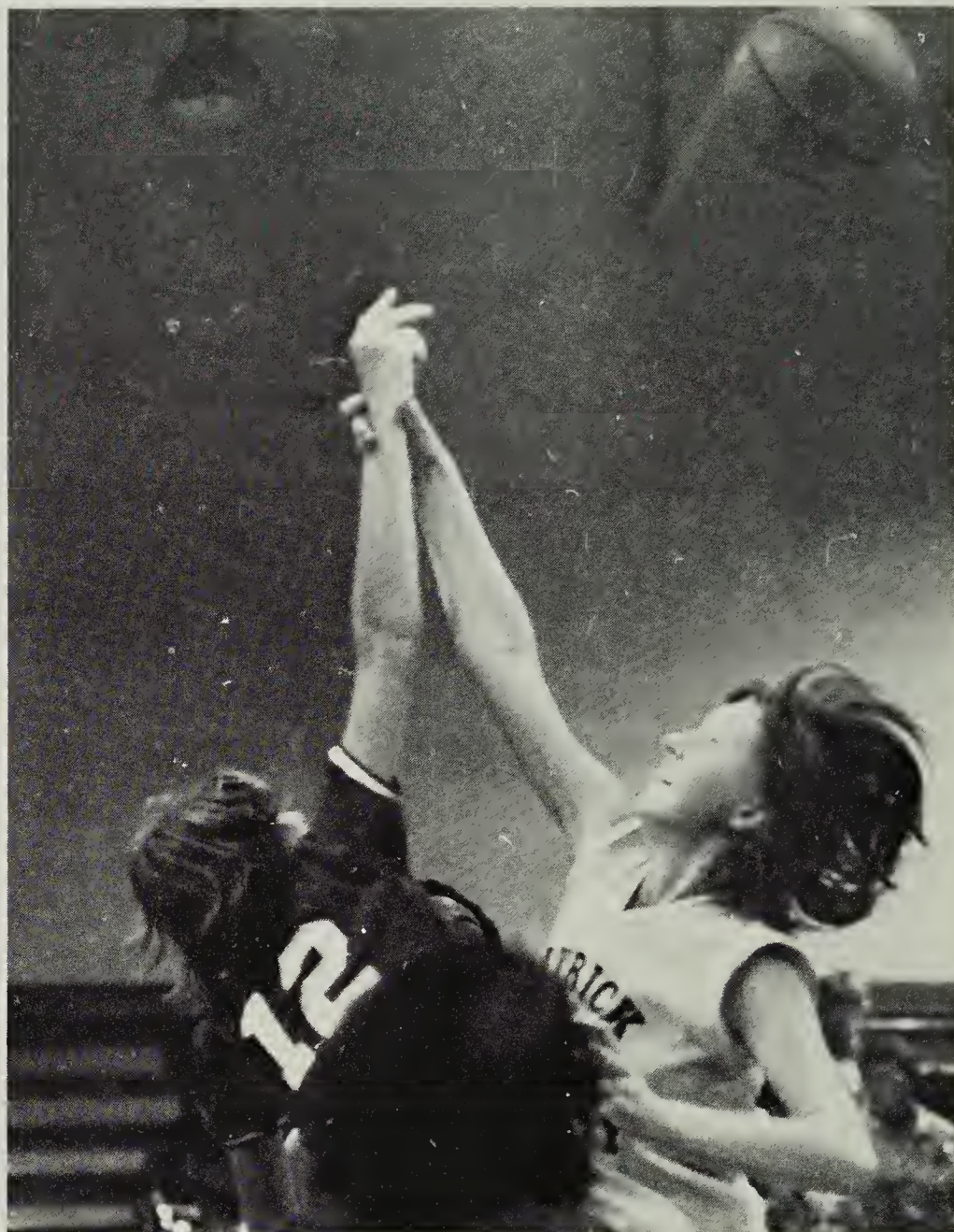
In the crowd of Cougars and Bulldogs, Debbie Pruitt prepares for the next jump ball.

RECORD			
PC	40	43	Christiansburg
PC	61	51	Martinsville
PC	63	48	Christiansburg
PC	61	39	Fieldale-Collinsville
PC	50	56	Carver
PC	41	46	Carver
PC	57	44	Fieldale-Collinsville
PC	48	55	Drewry Mason
PC	54	46	Drewry Mason
PC	62	51	Dan River
PC	61	67	Laurel Park
PC	71	70	Martinsville
PC	69	44	Bassett
PC	58	36	Dan River
PC	58	38	Tunstall
PC	41	37	Laurel Park
PC	65	77	Martinsville
PC	50	47	Bassett
PC	54	30	Tunstall
Tournament			
PC	53	57	Martinsville
PC	60	42	Bassett



Debra Collins hustles to the Cougarette goal on a fast break.

Connie Sutphin uses her height to an advantage as she gets control of the jump ball.



Varsity team starters take a breather while the second string team tires the opponent.



Coach Burch takes a second look at the Lancers' team before she briefs her team on a new strategy.



Annette Carter looks for a familiar face as she finds herself with control of the ball.



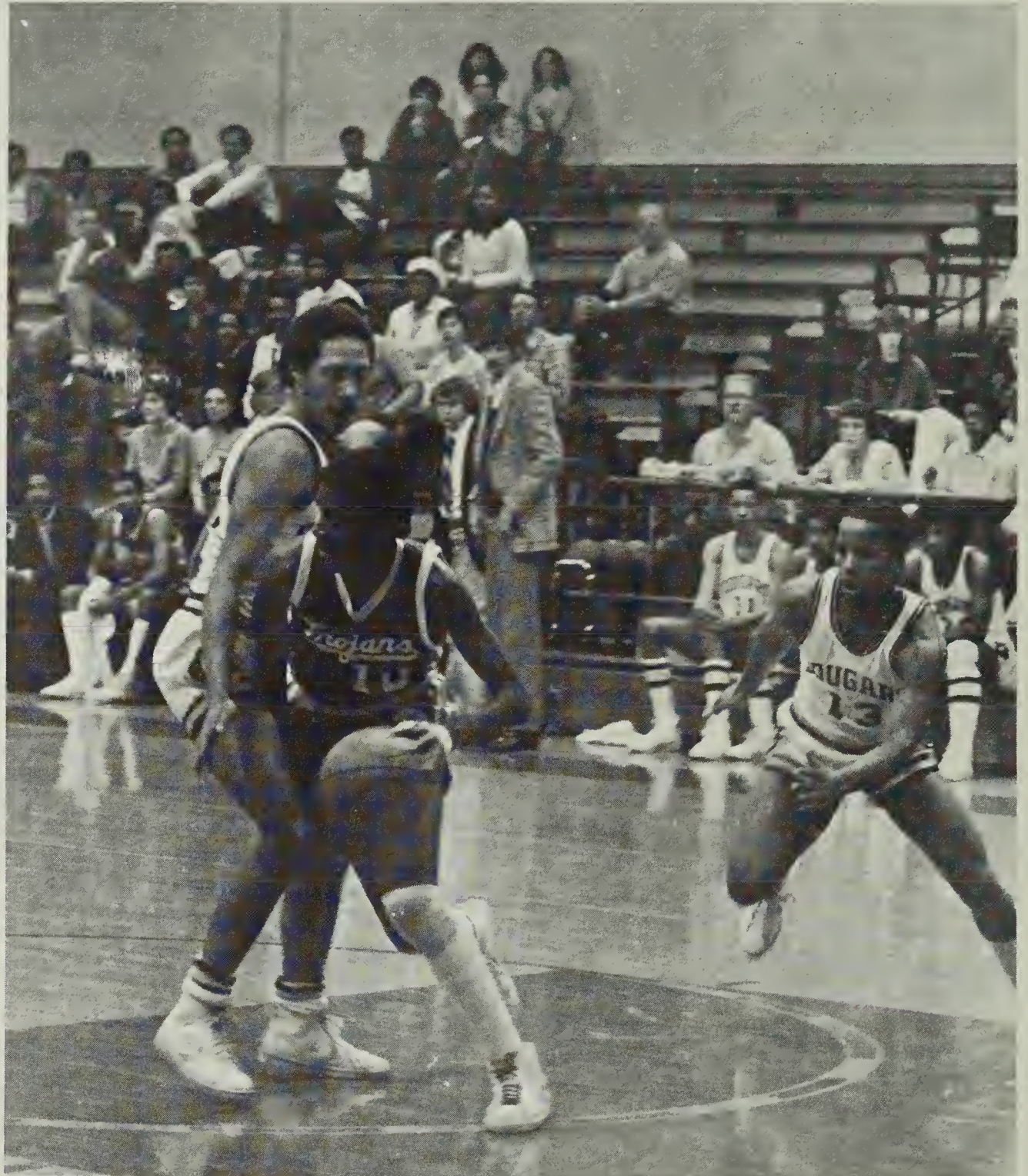
Two Cougarettes find themselves in a squabble on the floor for a lost ball.

Cancellations Affect Team's Performance

The Varsity Cougar basketball team found itself at a disadvantage due to the weather conditions during the winter. Numerous games were cancelled and practices were few. However, the games that were played were close ones. Three games were lost by three or less points and two were lost in overtime.

The season was started off with five wins before Christmas vacation, but the vacation and weather-related postponements apparently affected the team's performance. Two losses were suffered to Martinsville and Laurel Park in overtime games in January. The season was ended with a 9-11 record.

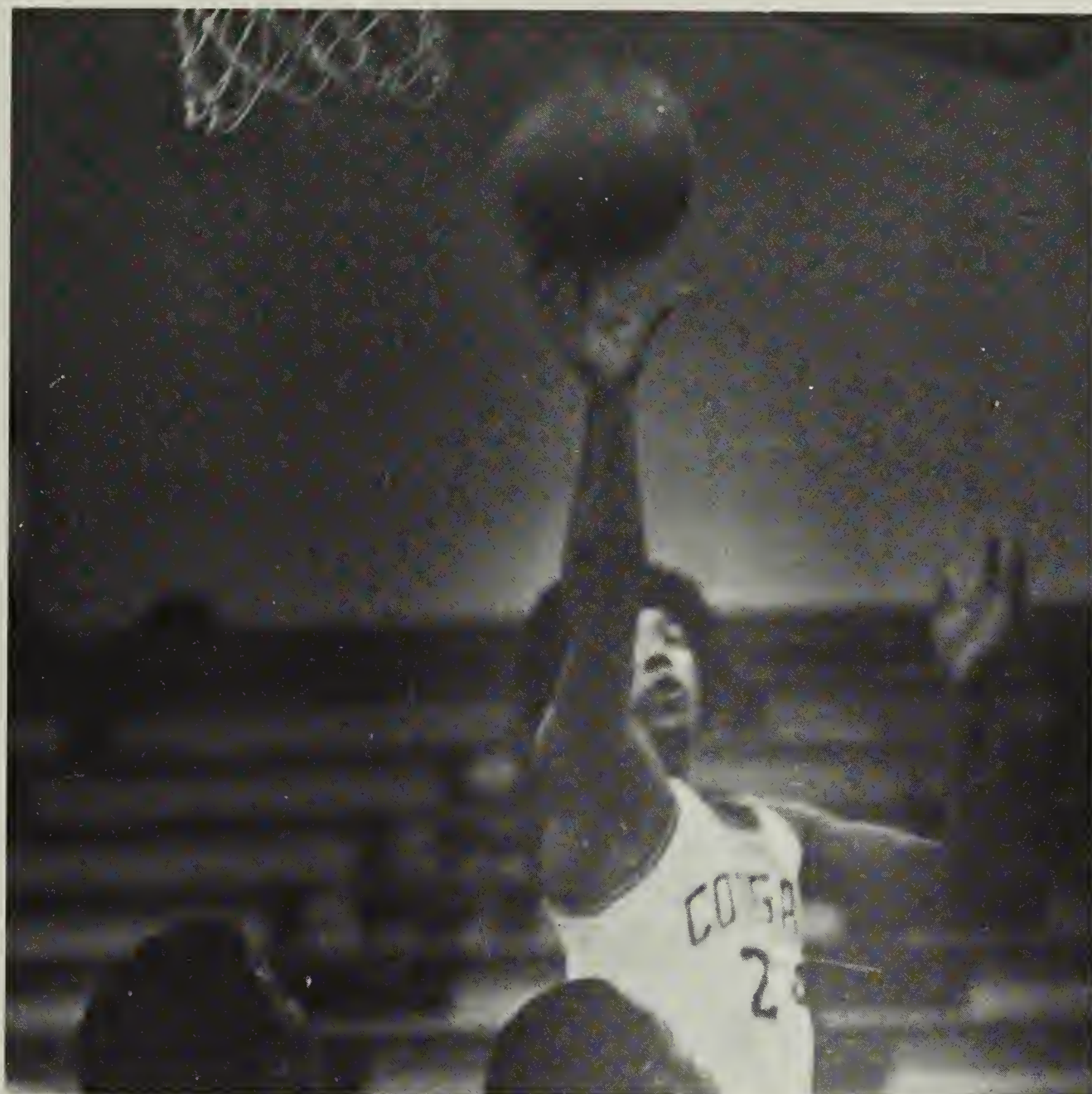
Following the games, post-season honors were given to Greg Carter who was named to the first team in the Piedmont District, and Timmy Bowers, Mack Watkins, Kevin Younger, and Lewis France who made honorable mention on the Piedmont District team. Carter also placed his name in the PCHS record books. He placed third in total points scored in Cougar history with 798 points and first for most rebounds in a career (380).



Mack Watkins makes the going tough for a Trojan opponent.



Varsity team members (l to r): Steven Willis, Kenneth Ramey, Phil Holt, Mack Watkins, Tim Bowers, Danny Thomas, Kevin Younger, Darryl Holt, Lonnie Reynolds, and Ivan Sawyers pose with Tom Tom during a morning assembly.



Greg Carter captures two sure points for the Cougar team.

RECORD			
PC	60	53	FC
PC	75	68	Carver
PC	77	52	Christiansburg
PC	62	84	Drewry Mason
PC	78	68	Floyd County
PC	52	33	Christiansburg
PC	53	55	Martinsville
PC	59	61	Laurel Park
PC	59	63	Tunstall
PC	68	44	Bassett
PC	58	65	Laurel Park
PC	77	70	Bassett
PC	78	71	Dan River
PC	69	72	Martinsville
PC	55	66	Tunstall
PC	58	77	Drewry Mason
PC	64	81	Carver
PC	62	58	FC
PC	68	102	Dan River
PC	73	80	Laurel Park



Varsity team members are (front row): Lewis France, Phil Holt, Kevin Younger, Tim Bowers, Darryl Holt, and David Bowman. (back row): Steven Willis, Greg Carter, Ivan Sawyers, Lonnie Reynolds, Mack Watkins, and Danny Thomas.

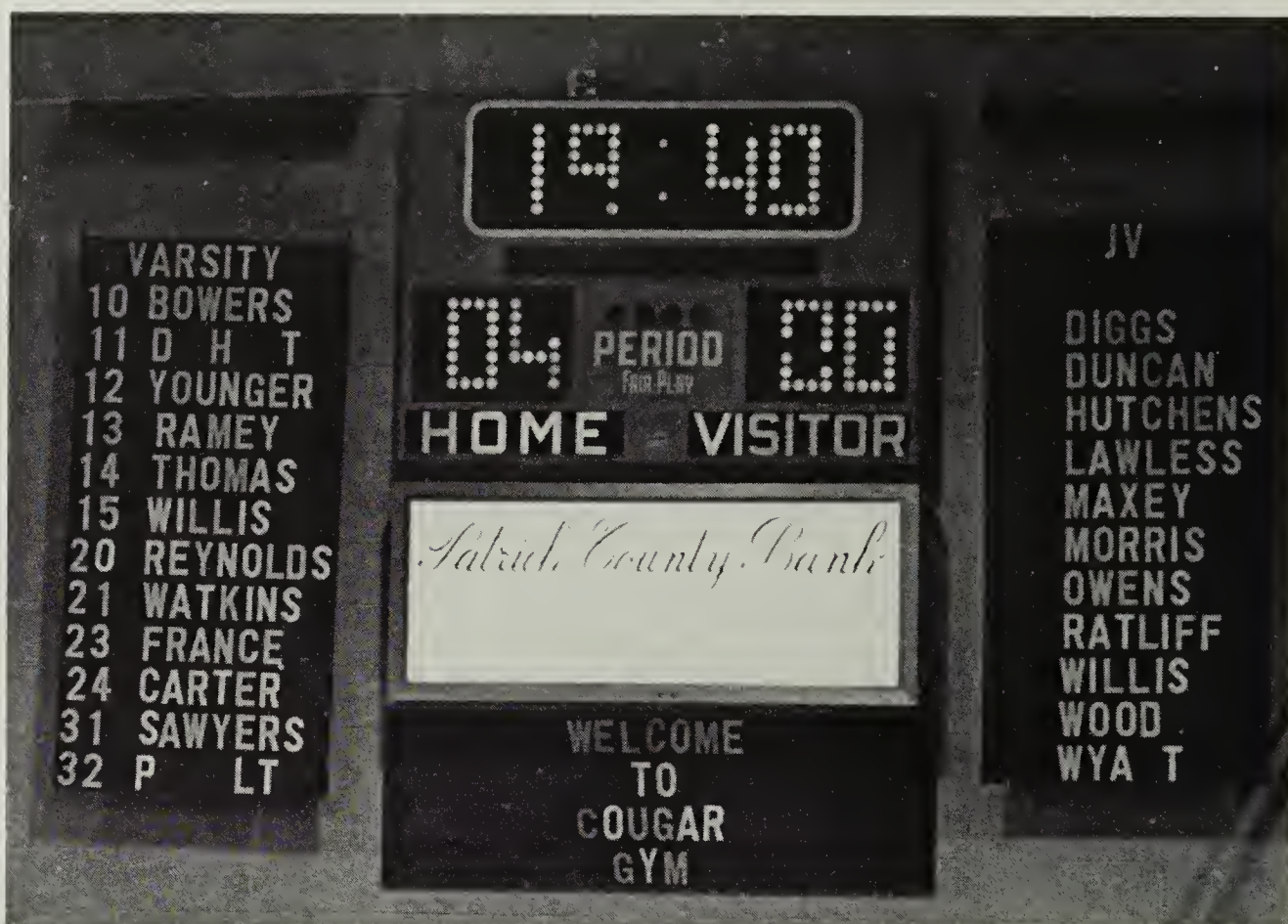
Unity and Determination Overcome Blockades

As with the varsity team, one thing that hurt the J.V., ninth, and eighth grade teams was the inclement weather conditions at PCHS as well as surrounding counties. Practices were few and not very lengthy.

In spite of the faulty weather conditions, each team united together to play with the most determination possible. Due to the shortage of adequate practice time and facilities, many of the rough spots were worked out during the actual games.

Eighth graders found themselves faced with an additional challenge: not only did they have to adapt to the high-school-level team, they had absolutely no where to practice.

With many factors working against them, the PCHS basketball teams overcame these blockades and triumphed in numerous victories against tough opponents.



As the scoreboard shows, the J.V. team jumped ahead in the opening seconds in a game against Tunstall.



J.V. Team members are (front row): Roger Wood, Robert Maxey, Brian Morris, Randy Lawless, and Bryan Hutchens. (back row): Darren Diggs, Marc Owens, David Duncan, Kevin Willis, David Ratliff, and Coach Tony George.

Eighth grade team members are (front row): Timmy Hill, Brian Banks, Bradley France, Glenn Joyce, Jon Epperson, Anthony Moore, Tim Hatcher, Marc Ayers, and John Plasters. (back row): Coach James Hayes, Mike Borrer, Cliff Boyd, David Collins, Harrison Adams, Brad Dalton, Tracey Turman, Mike Hiatt, and Robert Glenn.



RECORD

PC	23	51	Laurel Park
PC	48	40	Bassett
PC	37	30	FC
PC	21	48	Drewry Mason
PC	23	47	Laurel Park
PC	31	30	Bassett
PC	26	53	Drewry Mason
PC	24	59	Martinsville

RECORD

PC	19	46	Laurel Park
PC	31	36	Bassett
PC	40	34	FC
PC	26	54	Laurel Park
PC	26	22	Drewry Mason
PC	26	46	Bassett
PC	30	27	Drewry Mason



RECORD

PC	47	43	FC
PC	40	63	Carver
PC	51	41	Christiansburg
PC	51	76	Drewry Mason
PC	45	37	Floyd County
PC	31	30	Christianburg
PC	47	53	Martinsville
PC	54	68	Laurel Park
PC	59	67	Tunstall
PC	48	62	Bassett
PC	29	54	Laurel Park
PC	53	40	Bassett
PC	42	64	Dan River
PC	36	79	Martinsville
PC	43	55	Tunstall
PC	47	79	Drewry Mason
PC	42	60	Carver
PC	52	47	Fieldale Collinsville
PC	40	57	Dan River

Ninth grade team members are (front row): Rodney Moore, Brad Powell, George Hairston, Chris Bowman, and Tony Owens. (back row): Eddie Wood, Clayton Jones, Jeff Griffith, Bobby Johnson, Junior Martin, Wayne Sutphin, and Coach Gerald Culler.

Cheerleaders Sparkle & Shine

Ever wonder who makes the numerous posters displayed throughout the school? Curious about who gives the athletes the candy favors and handmade buttons? The PCHS cheerleaders can take credit for these accomplishments. If they're not planning for an upcoming pep rally, they are involved in giving that extra encouragement to the various team members in boys' varsity football and basketball and girls' basketball. They do this by making those posters and favors.

The girls were without a coach during the summer months. They had to take the initiative to meet and practice routines. On several occasions they met at DeHart

park to work out. At the beginning of August six squad members, Lori Banks, Melody Burnett, Jackie Campbell, Sandra Howell, Conna Turner, and Harriett Walker, ventured to UNC-Chapel Hill to better their cheerleading techniques at camp. While there they received ribbons for sparkle and shine, partner stunts and execution, and the summer clinic award for excellence.

Upon returning from camp, to the start of a new school year, the squads found themselves with two sponsors instead of one. Ms. Peggy Rorrer sponsors the girls' basketball squad and Ms. Patricia Fain is the varsity football and basketball cheerleading squad sponsor.

Stephanie Redd looks at the Senior section in hopes they will cheer at this pep rally.



Pictured are (front row): Teresa Dawson, Lura Fulcher, Lori Banks, and Linda Moran. (back row): Harriett Walker, co-captain Jackie Campbell, Cougar mascot Pam Haden, captain Melody Burnett, and Sandra Howell.



Harriett Walker takes a ride on "Cougar" Pam Haden as other squad members Melody Burnett, Sandra Howell, Lori Banks, and Linda Moran follow behind.



Mascot Sandra Simmons gives a Cougar growl as she and Stephanie Redd emcee a pep rally for the girls' basketball team.



Laura Moss, Lisa Barbour, and Mary Beth Gray inform the student body that "The Score Is Right" during an afternoon pep rally.



Pictured are: Cougar Mascot Sandra Simmons, Lisa Barbour, Sheila Hickman, Conna Turner, captain Stephanie Redd, co-captain Melanie Smith, Laura Moss, and Mary Beth Gray.

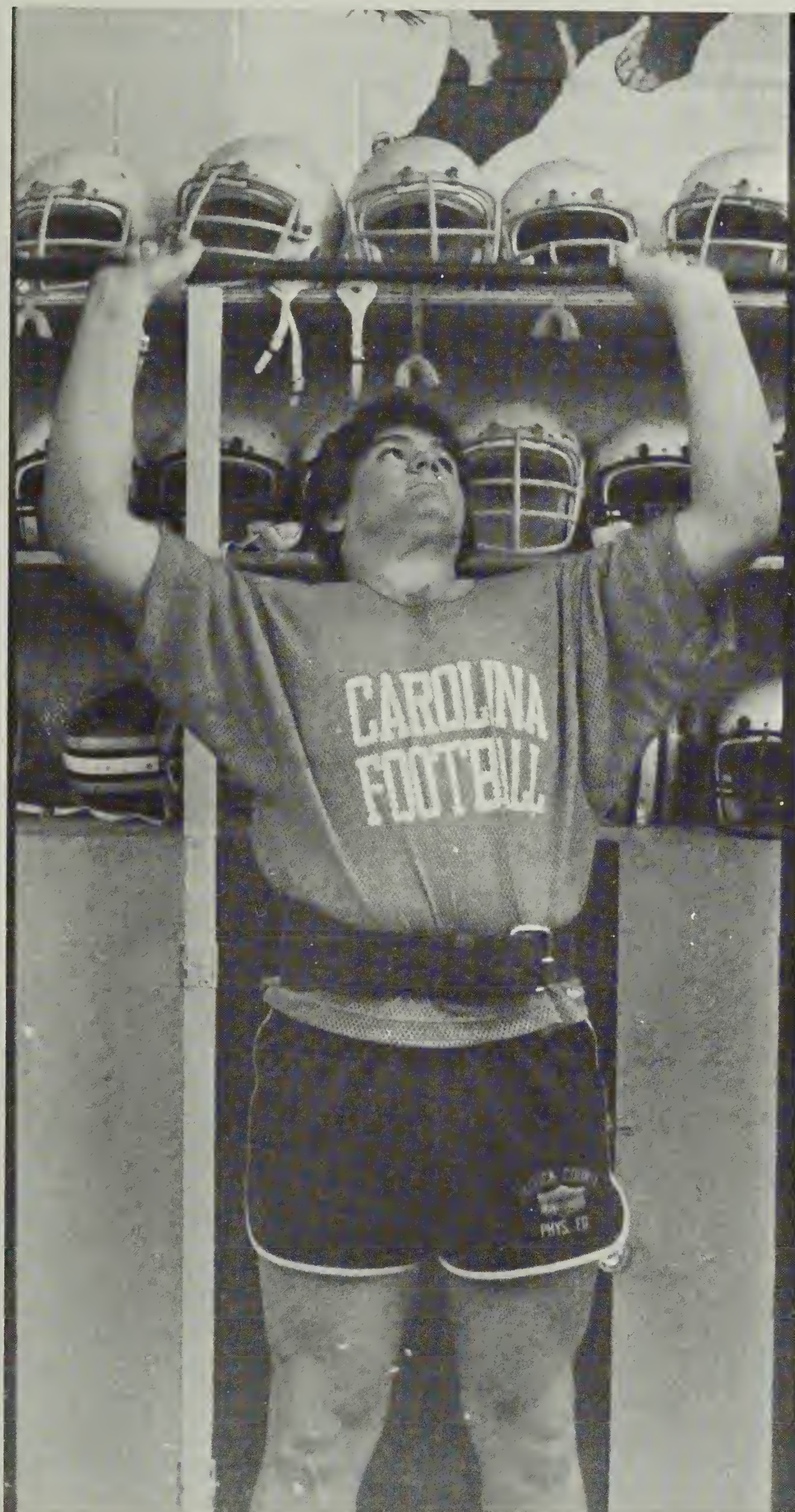


Tim Goad and Steve Perry watch a fellow teammate as they await their match.

Wrestling team members are (front row): Andy Shouse, Ronnie Cassell, Randy Hylton, Eddie Belcher, Mark Williams, Andy Hylton, John Keesee, and Steve Perry. (back row): Lester Shough, Tracy Price, Billy Marshall, Mark Boyles, Curtis Bowman, Tim Goad, Tim Vaden, Greg Bowman, Marvin Payne, and Coach Cooper.



Inexperienced Team Fares Well



Inexperience plagued the 1982 wrestling team once again. With only four seniors on the team a lot of basics were taught and drills rehearsed with the newer members. They put their new found skills to the test in eight different matches in addition to a Christmas tournament at Christiansburg High School. There, four Cougars won medals: Andy Hylton, Ronnie Cassell, Steve Perry, and Tim Goad.

It was no surprise that Tim Goad won in the unlimited class there. He established himself as the team leader with an 11-0 record. He then won the Piedmont District title and placed fifth in the regional competition. Another standout for the Cougars was Andy Hylton with a 7-4 record, a second place finish in the district, and a fifth place regional finish. Hylton also broke a school record by pinning an opponent in only eleven short seconds.

Even though the Cougars had some worthy wrestlers, the 2-6 season was not a winning one. Coach Cooper did comment, however, that he was "very proud of all his wrestlers, and thought they represented PCHS very well." He also said that if the boys will "stick with it" and a few more join the team "we should have a very excellent team next year."

Hard workouts in the weight room proved to be beneficial in the long run as Tim Goad ended the season with an 11-0 record.

District Competition Follows Short Season

Due to the extremely cold weather, the 1982 gymnastics season was cut short. With a total of only three meets, the PCHS team placed second in the district meet. In district competition, Debbie Cochran placed and advanced to regionals and finished fifth in vaulting, sending her to state competition. Donna Fulcher placed at district also, but was unable to advance due to an injury. In state competition, Cochran had a 6.15 score which was not high enough for her to continue in competition.

Record			
P.C.	61.05	73.15	Bassett
P.C.	60.50	74.35	Martinsville

Donna Fulcher prepares for a lengthy workout on the uneven bars.



Debbie Barnard (left) pauses to laugh at Debbie Cochran who, despite her hard work, finds time to humor the entire team.



Debbie Cochran becomes a tiny blur as she swings on the uneven bars during a practice session.

Gymnastics team members are (front row): Debbie Cochran and Donna Fulcher. (back row): Sandra Stiles, Melinda Hawks, Debbie Barnard, Cindi Craig, Brenda Koger, Michelle Spence, Robin Ayers, Heather Inman, Paige Wetherbee, Robyn Lankford, and Selina Pritt.



INDIVIDUAL Successes Help Track Teams Persevere

Unfortunately, the boys' track team's record was not perfect this year. However, the team can be complimented for the power that was executed during the district meet. The team finished highest ever, tying for fourth place in the district.

Seven members qualified for the regional meet and the team achieved sixth place with thirty-six points. Those qualifying for regionals were: Tim Goad, Jerry Sawyers, Greg Carter, Joey Barnwell, Keith Martin, Todd Heath, and James Jones. Three people placed in this all-important meet. Tim Goad and Jerry Sawyers placed second and fifth in shot. Jerry Sawyers secured fifth in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, and fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles. Keith Martin captured first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and went undefeated in these events until the state meet.

Two new school records in track were set during the season. Keith Martin set a new record in the 100 meter dash and Tim Goad was the new record holder for the

shot put.

Girls running, running, and running even more, was but one of the sights seen by those who watched the girls' track team practicing for the 1981 track season. Despite all of their training, the team still had a winless season. Through all the disappointments, however, the girls still exhibited good sportsmanship and promise for a better season next year.

One problem of the young team was the academic difficulties faced by a veteran participant, which kept her from competing. This team member had previously been a major strength. Nevertheless, some outstanding athletes were present on the team. Sandra Carter and Shelby Hubbard advanced to regionals; Sandra in the two mile run, and Shelby in the high jump.

Due to the fact that much of the team's talent graduated, Coach Beverly Dillard expects much new talent and a building year.



Dan Epperson practices a new pole vaulting maneuver.

(front row) Paul Nelson, James Jones, Jeff Griffith, Reece Brim, James Hylton, Tony Sowers, (second row) Kevin Jones, Paul Hatcher, Clay Shelor, Dan Epperson, Steve Harbour, Randy Lawless, Jeff Bowman, David Bowman, Tim Goad, (third row) Walter Scales, Mac Watkins, James Epperson, Keith Martin, Joey Barnswell, Greg Carter, Timmy Vaden, Scott Sharpe, David Leviner, Curtis Bowman, Jerry Sawyers





(front row) Kim Howell, Kathy Burch, Loretta Clifton, Sandra Hubbard, Selina Pritt, Stephanie Williams, Rhonda Hopkins, Donna Fulcher, Jana Cassell, Sonya Clark, (back row) Beverly Dillard, Dana Rogers, Janice McAlexander, Lisa Bowman, Robin Ayers, Debbie Craig, Darlene Haden, Shelby Hubbard, Tara Martin, Debbie Pruitt, Sandra Carter, Jackie Johnson, Janet Clanton, Lynanne Lindsey, Sandra Nelson



Greg Carter, Joey Barnwell, and Mac Watkins clown around before a track meet.

GIRLS'			
P.C.	51	Martinsville	63
P.C.	43	Dan River	71
P.C.	19	Bassett	62
P.C.	20	Tunstall	57
P.C.	31	Laurel Park	62

BOYS'			
P.C.	60	Carver	71
P.C.	26	Martinsville	110
P.C.	63	Dan River	73
P.C.	45	Drewey Mason	80
P.C.	23	Tunstall	63
P.C.	36 1/2	Bassett	64 1/2



Refusing to accept defeat, Kelly Witt returns the ball with brute force.



Darren Layman aims his return straight for his opponent.



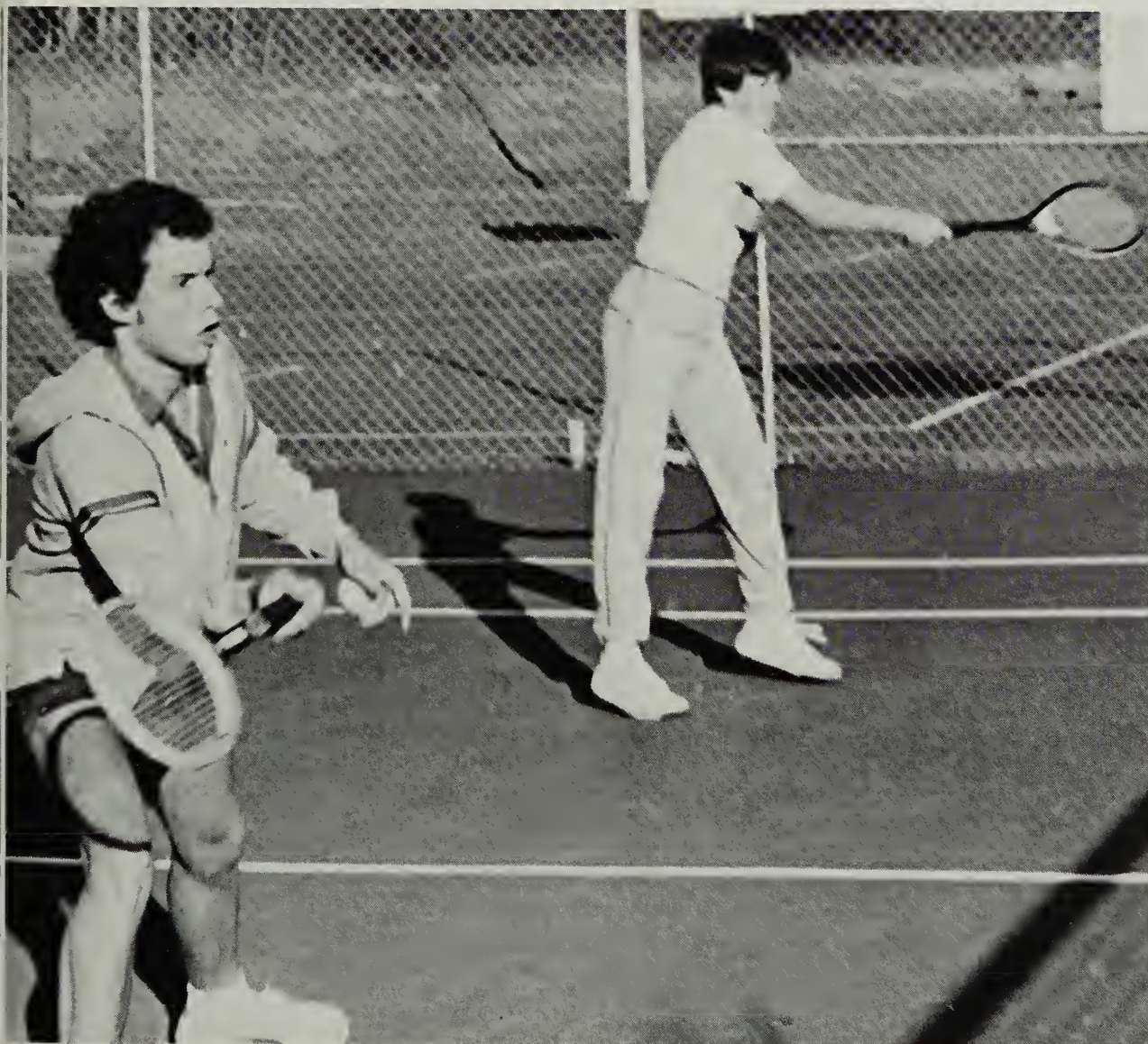
Members of the 1981 tennis team were: Front row (L to R): Terry Stone, Gary Corns, Robbie Ayers, Bradley Keith and Kelly Witt.

Tennis Team Advances To Regionals



Bradley Keith gets in some last minute practice swings before traveling to a match at Laurel Park.

As the result of hard workouts and continuous practicing, Kelly Witt (left) and Leslie Slate were the number one doubles team.



Plip! Plop! Plip! Plop! A passing car may slow down to hear the resounding echo of a tennis ball being plummeted across the tennis court. Automatically, the passerby knows that the PCHS tennis team has traveled to their tennis courts to begin an early spring workout.

Clad in warm up suits and sweat bands, tube socks and tennis shoes, the team takes to the court because strategic planning is started early. Different plays and moves are practiced and perfected. After playing so closely in practice, each team made can sense the next move of the other. This proves extremely beneficial in competitive meetings.

Leaning on determination and love of the game, coach James Hayes motivated the team to play with even more force and effort. They never once felt at a disadvantage by being the only team in the Piedmont District without tennis courts. Proof of this was in their 7-3 overall record.

Regional competition was earned through their district play. The number one doubles team of Leslie Slate and Kelly Witt advanced to regional play, but was overcome by its opponents. Slate also competed and fell in defeat in the singles round.

RECORD

PC	8	1	Carroll County
PC	2	7	Christiansburg
PC	3	6	Drewry Mason
PC	9	0	Surry Central
PC	7	2	Carver
PC	7	2	Fieldale
*PC	8	1	Bassett
*PC	9	0	Tunstall
*PC	7	2	Laurel Park
*PC	2	7	Martinsville

*District 3-1
Overall 7-3

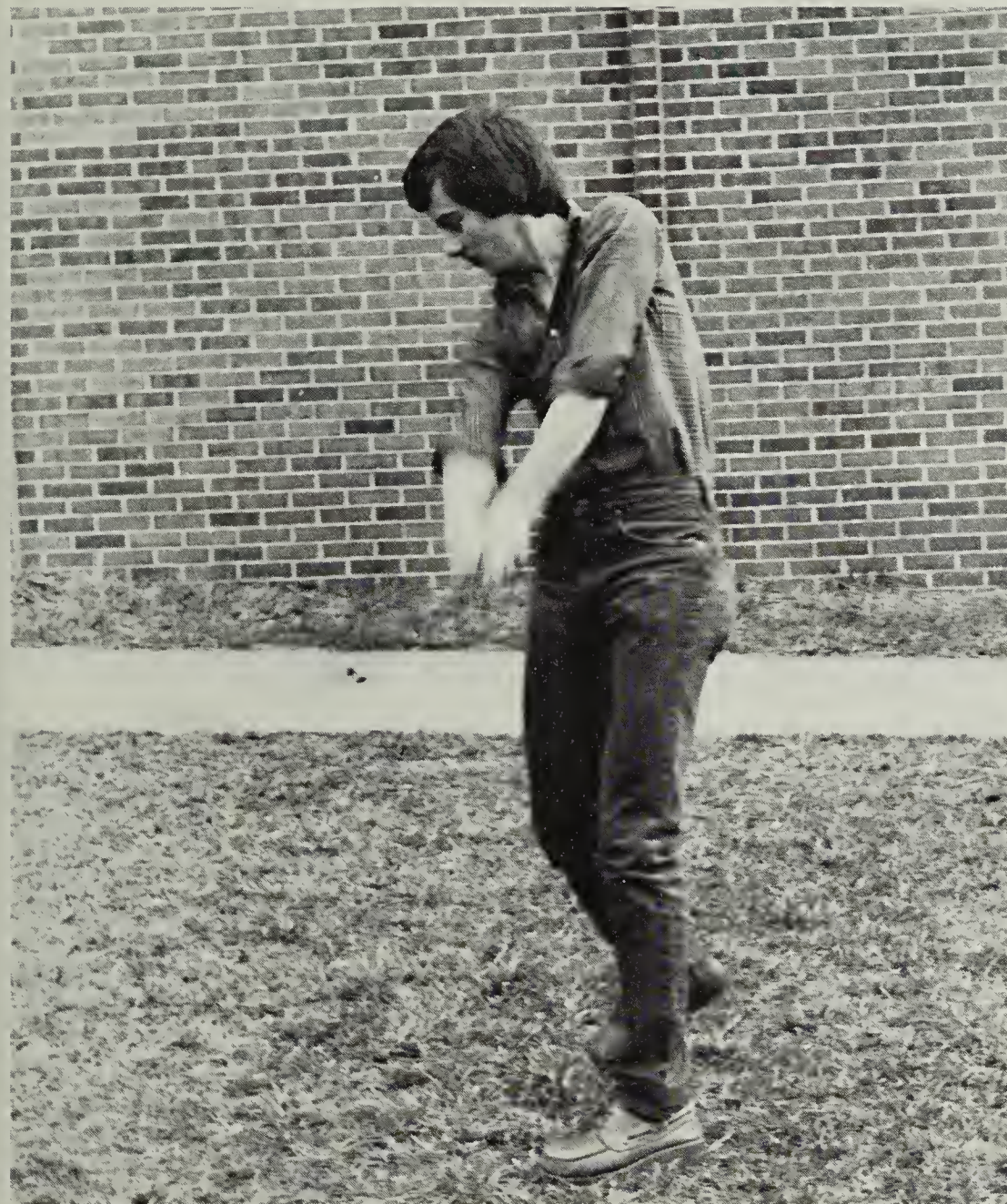
District Tournament

PC	9	0	Bassett
PC	2	7	Martinsville

Regionals

PC	0	9	William-Byrd
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(Above) Steve Goad, Chris DeBruhl, and Chris Childress demonstrate new golf techniques for a group of passing girls.

(At left) Darrell Holt practices before a meet at Gordon Treant Golf Course.

Golf team members are (front row): David Via, Lee Clark, Chris DeBruhl, Randy Clark, Chris Childress, Darrell Holt, Mark Hopkins, and Chip Childress. (back row): Wesley Tatum, Randy Hall, Kevin Ward, Charles Cauley, Mickey Holleman, Steve Goad, Laine Dalton, and Coach James Holleman.

Teed-Off With Golf



Baseball team has "two seasons"

In the opinion of baseball coaches Rich Tobler and Gerald Culler, the 1981 season was actually a combination of two seasons. The regular season was the initial part of the year. The Cougar team finished with a 7-9 record, and a 5-5 Piedmont District record, placing them in third.

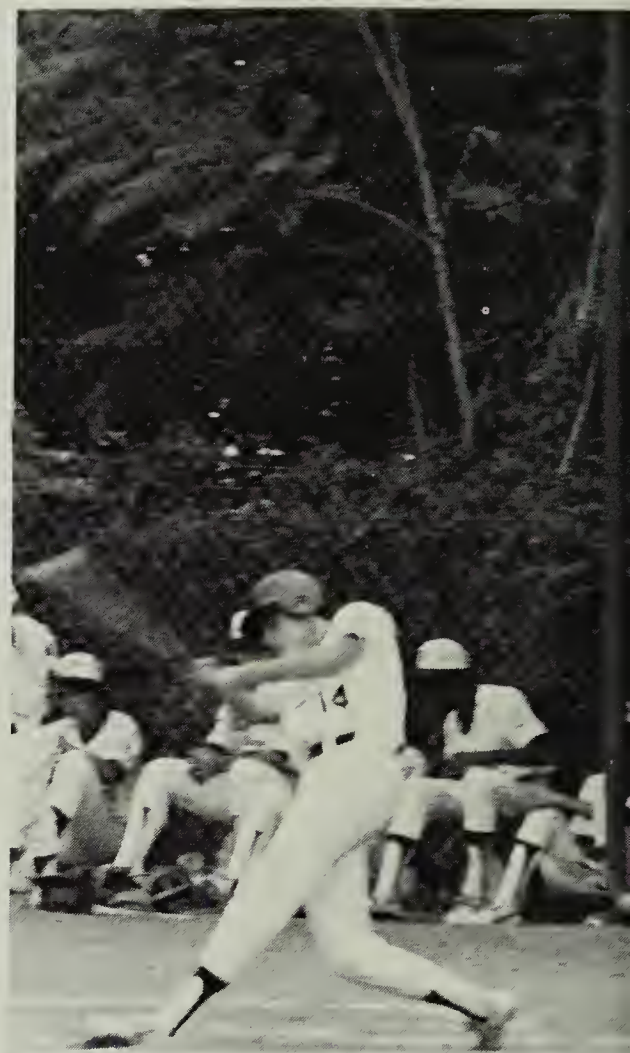
Post season play made for a second season. A district tournament was held by the Piedmont District for the first time ever. Patrick County lost the toss of the coin and had to play all three days. Meeting Martinsville on their home field, the Bulldogs fell at the mercy of the Cougars. Days later, the Dan River team found themselves in the same position with the Patrick County victory score, 8-5. Tunstall was next in line with a 6-5 loss to the Cougar team, sending PCHS to Altavista for the Regional Championships.

The Cougars were still going strong at Altavista. The PCHS team hammered Blue Ridge Champion, Lexington, with a

13-3 score. Although strong the first day, PCHS lost a heartbreaker in ten innings to Appamattox by a 6-5 score. The Cougars ended their season with a 11-10 record.

The Cougar team was a fairly young one with only two seniors; Rodney Stovall was the only starter. Junior Kevin Younger was the statistical leader with a .411 batting average, 30 hits, and 22 runs scored. Stovall followed with 23 RBI's and Barry Hutchens with 4 home runs. In the pitching statistics, Hutchens and Barry Wood each had 4 wins and Timmy Bowers, 3. Hutchens led with a 2.59 earned run average and Wood lead with 43 strikeouts.

The 1981 Piedmont District honors went to Stovall who made first team outfield for the second year in a row. Second team honors went to Bowers at catcher, Steve Perry at first base, and Wood at pitcher. Younger, Hutchens, and Greg Wilkinson received honorable mention.



Caught in action during a homerun swing, Barry Hutchens is seen playing on the Stuart Rotary team.

Record

PC	10	0	Carroll County
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PC	9	8	G.W. Carver
PC	3	9	G.W. Carver
PC	1	5	Drewry Mason
PC	10	15	Drewry Mason
*PC	6	1	Martinsville
*PC	8	5	Bassett
*PC	4	0	Laurel Park
*PC	1	5	Tunstall
*PC	6	7	Dan River
*PC	13	6	Martinsville
*PC	9	6	Bassett
*PC	10	12	Laurel Park
*PC	3	6	Dan River
*PC	4	5	Tunstall

*District 5-5
Overall 7-9

District Tournament

PC	3	2	Martinsville
PC	8	5	Dan River
PC	6	5	Trunstall

Regionals

PC	13	3	Lexington
PC	5	6	Appomattox



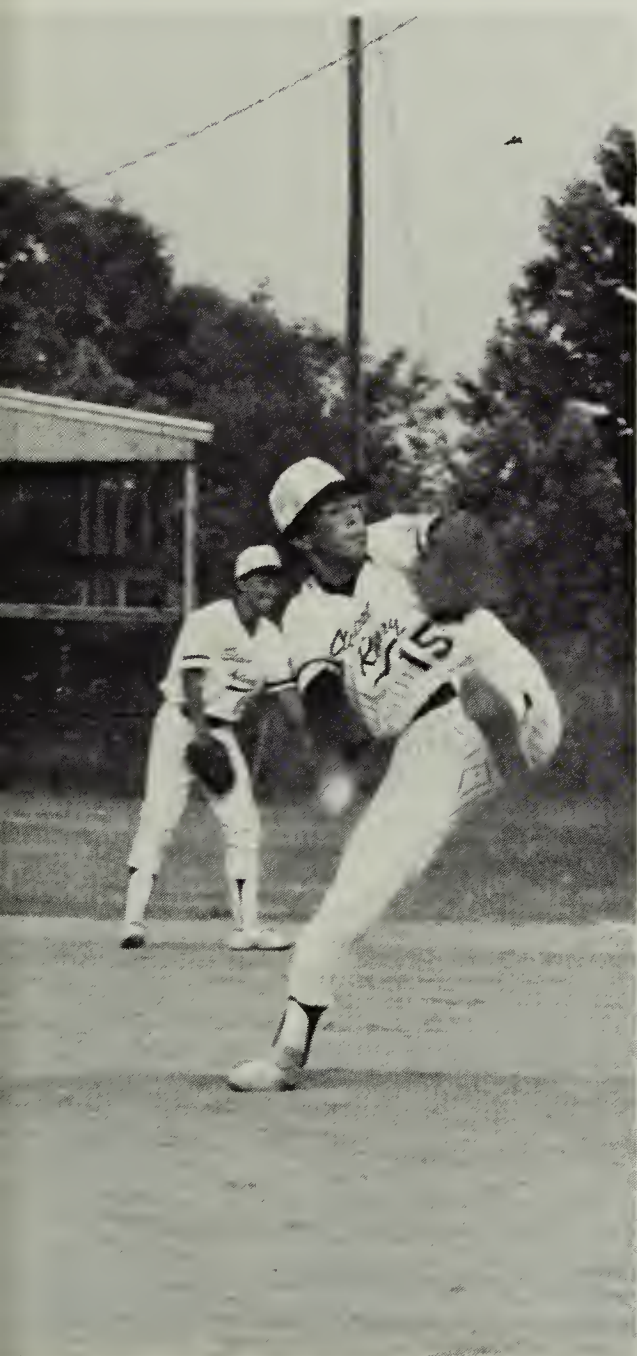
Mark Clifton, Terry Martin, Greg Wilkinson, Randy Hylton, Steve Perry, Andy Hylton, Darren Diggs, Barry Wood, James Nowlin, Eddie Belcher, Darryl Fain, Steve Plasters, Mark Williams, and Bryan Hutchens. Back row: Coach Gerald Culler, Darren Layman, Dean Mabe, Bobby Martin, Mitch Nowlin, Timmy Bowers, Ken Amos, Rodney Stovall, Barry Hutchens, Ronnie Wood, Donald Nowlin, Kevin Younger. Brian Ratliff, Mark Owens, Brian Blake, and Coach Rich Tobler.



Senior slugger Mitch Nowlin patiently waits for the umpire to call "Ball four!"



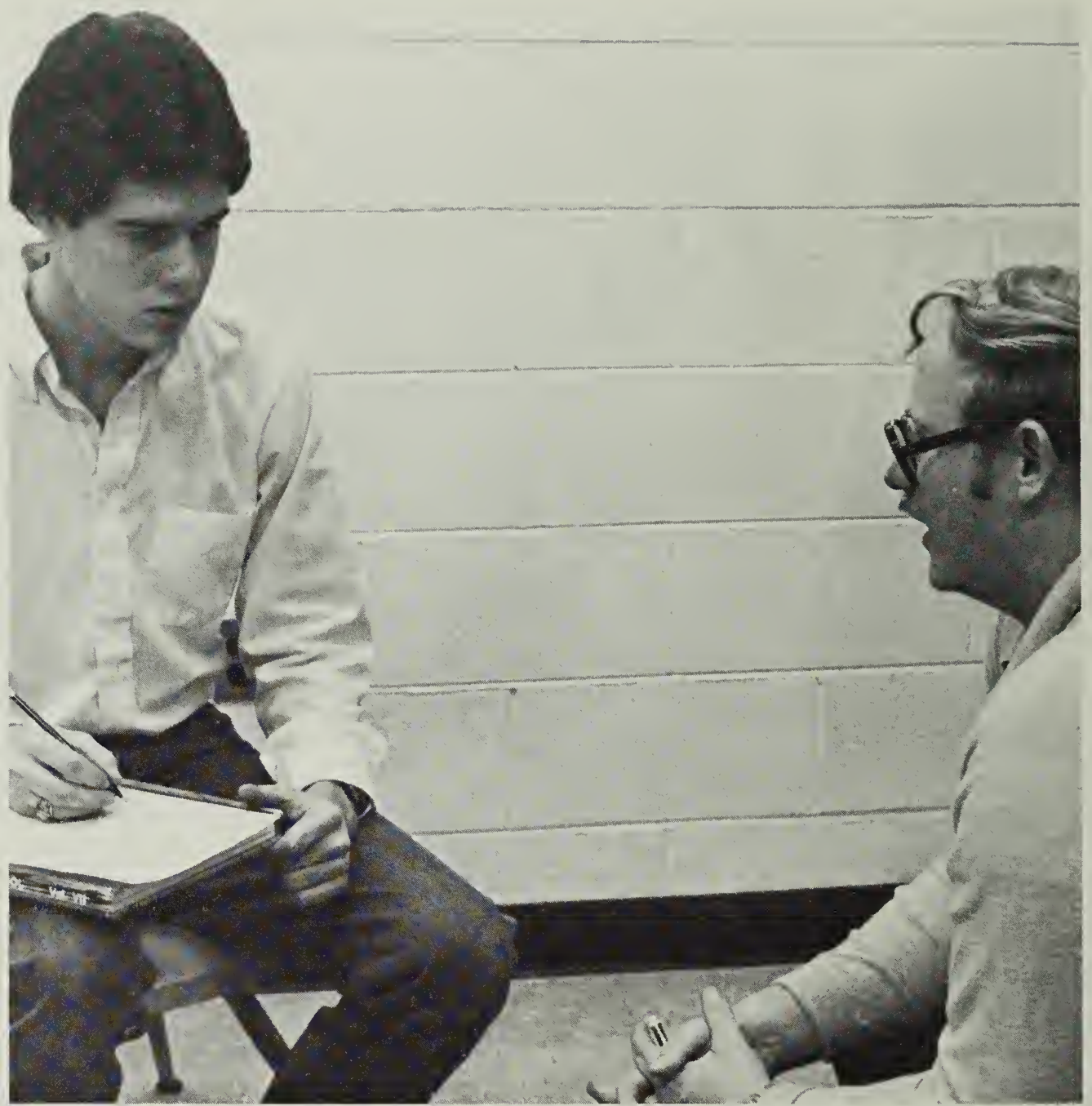
Randy Hylton hustles to first base.



Barry Wood executes his pitching form in a game against Martinsville.



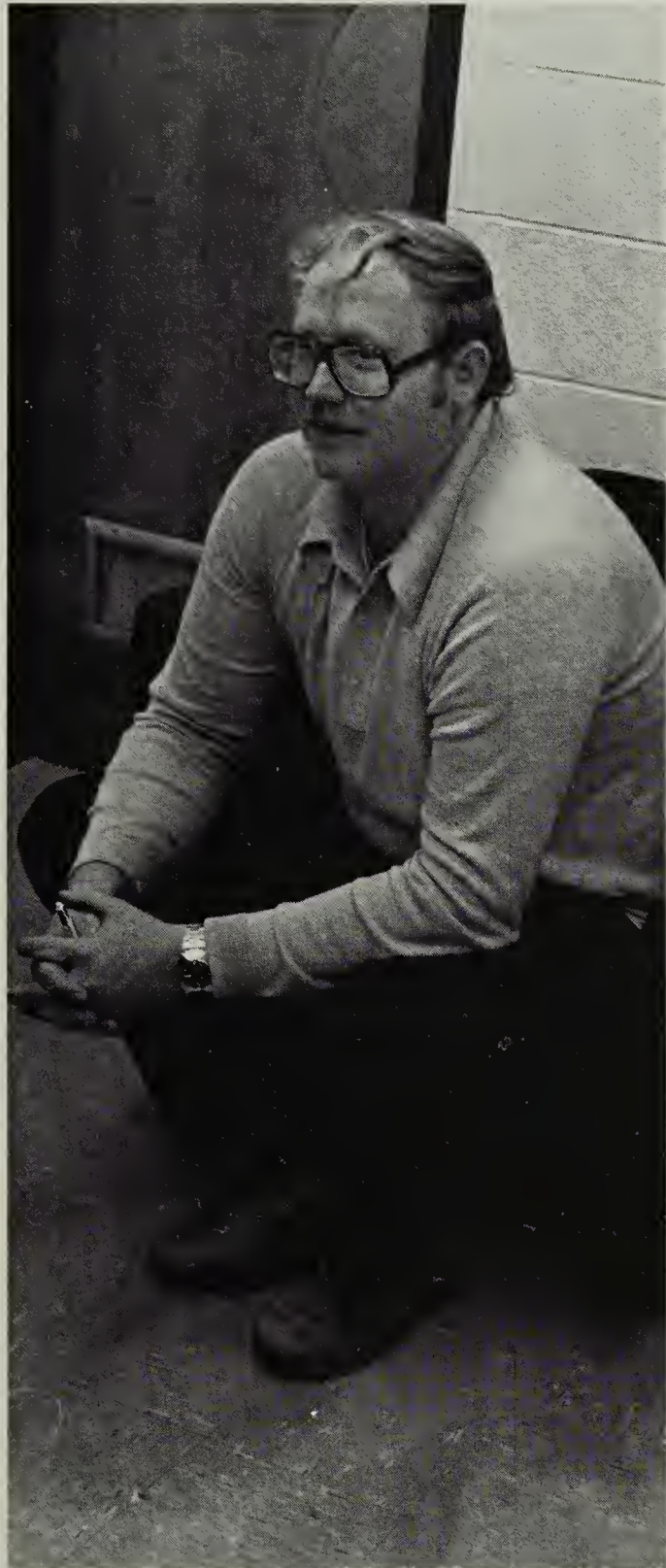
Having gambled with a large lead off base, Steve Perry rushes back to first.



Duane Hylton jots down interesting facts on Coach Tobler as he recollects past experiences during an interview.

Even in the most stressing classroom situations, Coach Tobler manages a smile.





Coach Tobler takes a moment to relax in the teacher's lounge before returning to his rowdy second period government class.

Coach Rich Tobler: “Hard Work” Philosophy

What do bass fishing, dating, and reading all have in common? These are three favorite pastimes of Coach Richard Tobler. Although two of the three will continue, Mr. Tobler has plans of marriage to Sandra Nelson in late June.

He also plans to continue coaching. His first interest in coaching appeared when his family moved from New Jersey to Hillsville and he was asked to coach a baseball team of thirteen and fourteen year-olds. Says Coach Tobler, “I really enjoyed this and began to think about working with young people.” His coaching has extended beyond baseball at PCHS. In addition to baseball, Mr. Tobler coached eighth grade basketball and in the past, such sports as football and varsity track.

Although he has no exact coaching phi-

losophy, Coach Tobler does believe in “hard work, repetition”, and the fact that “practice makes perfect.” An athlete must be dedicated to his sport. “Today in high school sports, you have to work on your game in the off season,” comments Coach Tobler. His most thrilling experience in coaching came when the Stuart Connie-Mack team won the state championship; teams were eliminated from as far away as Maryland and Florida. Another thrill was the Piedmont District title that the 1981 Cougar baseball team received.

With such a good record going, it's no wonder that he was named as the 1981 Coach of the Year. “I really enjoy the people here at PCHS and I hope to continue teaching and coaching a long time,” says Richard Tobler, the 1981 Coach of the Year.



Dale Roberson lifts 110 pounds of free weights.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Athletes Learn By Experience the Lesson of Time

"I had rather have good, hard working athletes and lose every match, than to have cocky, lazy, 'think they're better than they are' athletes and win!" says James Hayes, PCHS tennis coach. It is a fact. The attitude of a student does play a part in his or her performance as an athlete. Says Cindy Burch, basketball coach, "You've got to want it and be willing to work for it."

If a member of the track team isn't interested enough to be at practice, Coach Beverly Dillard punishes them by excluding them from the competition at the next meet. That is, "unless they have one heck of a reason," comments Coach Dillard.

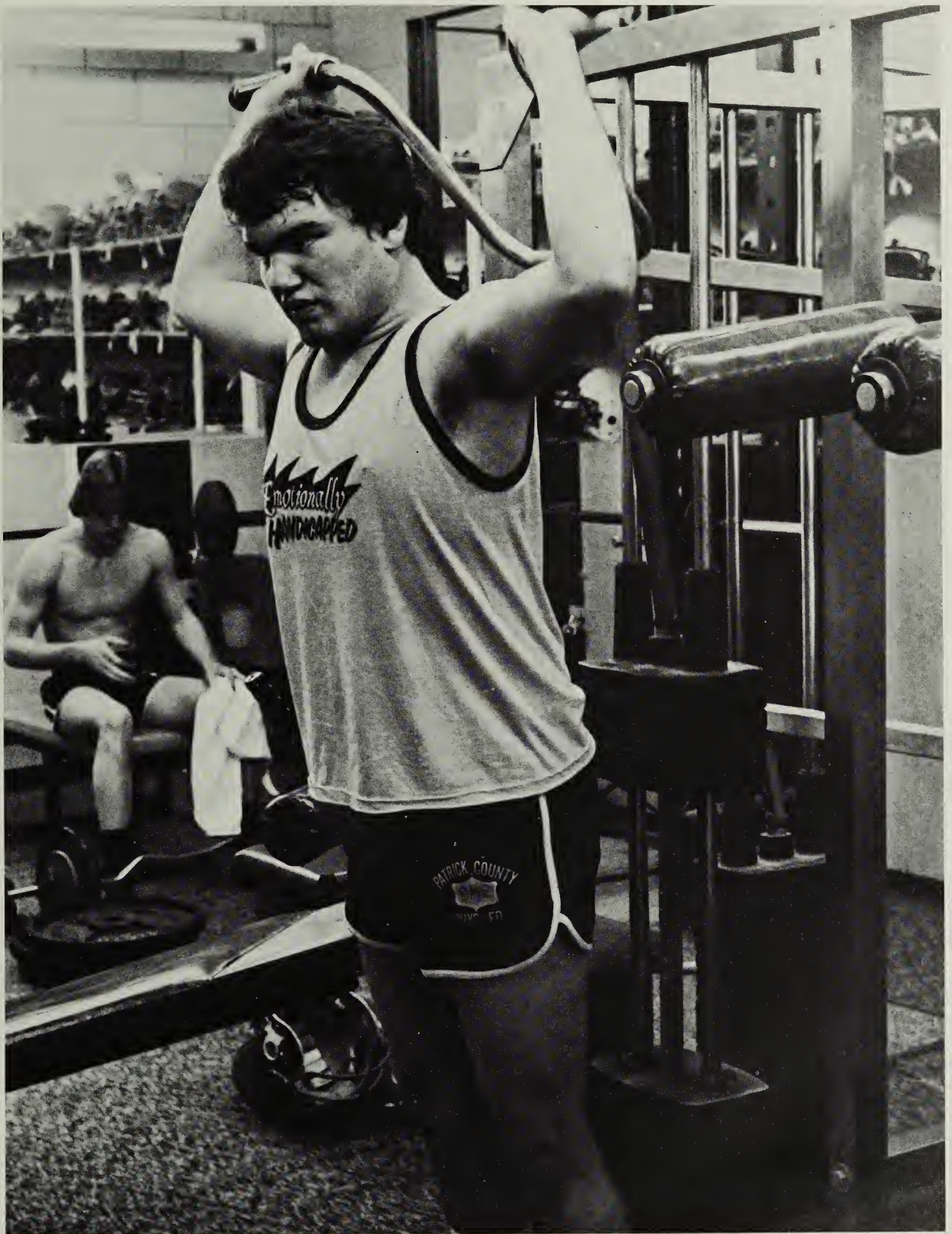
Practice is a necessity in any sport. Once the season begins, the athlete is re-

quired to be at practice every day, rain or shine. Most all practices, in any sport, follow the same format. Conditioning, drills, and fundamentals are basics. Once the basics are performed to the satisfaction of the coaches, specifics are worked on for each segment of the game.

After tryouts and practices, and the athlete has made the team, he or she must be attired properly. The school pays for a percentage of the necessities. If the uniforms and equipment are paid for, the athletes must draw from their own personal funds to pay for shoes, warm-up suits, or anything additional they might need. Meals are considered an additional cost. The school often pays for meals during post

season matches, but it is ultimately the player who pays for the majority of the meals during the regular season.

The love for their sport is what makes students struggle through the rough and vigorous practices, pay the additional expenses, and become a smiling successful athlete; love for the game and a good attitude are essentially what make an outstanding athlete. According to Nelson McConnell, track coach, "The athlete's attitude can mean the difference between winning and losing." This is a topic on which all PCHS coaches agree. Exceptional attitude, enthusiasm, maturity, and "coachability" are sure traits of a winner.



Even if he's "Emotionally Handicapped" as his shirt implies, Curtis Bowman will stay physically fit through his weightroom workouts.

“... one more time.”

Ruthie Graham, girls' track hurdler, takes advantage of the rest interval in her training schedule.

“... you won't be sorry.”

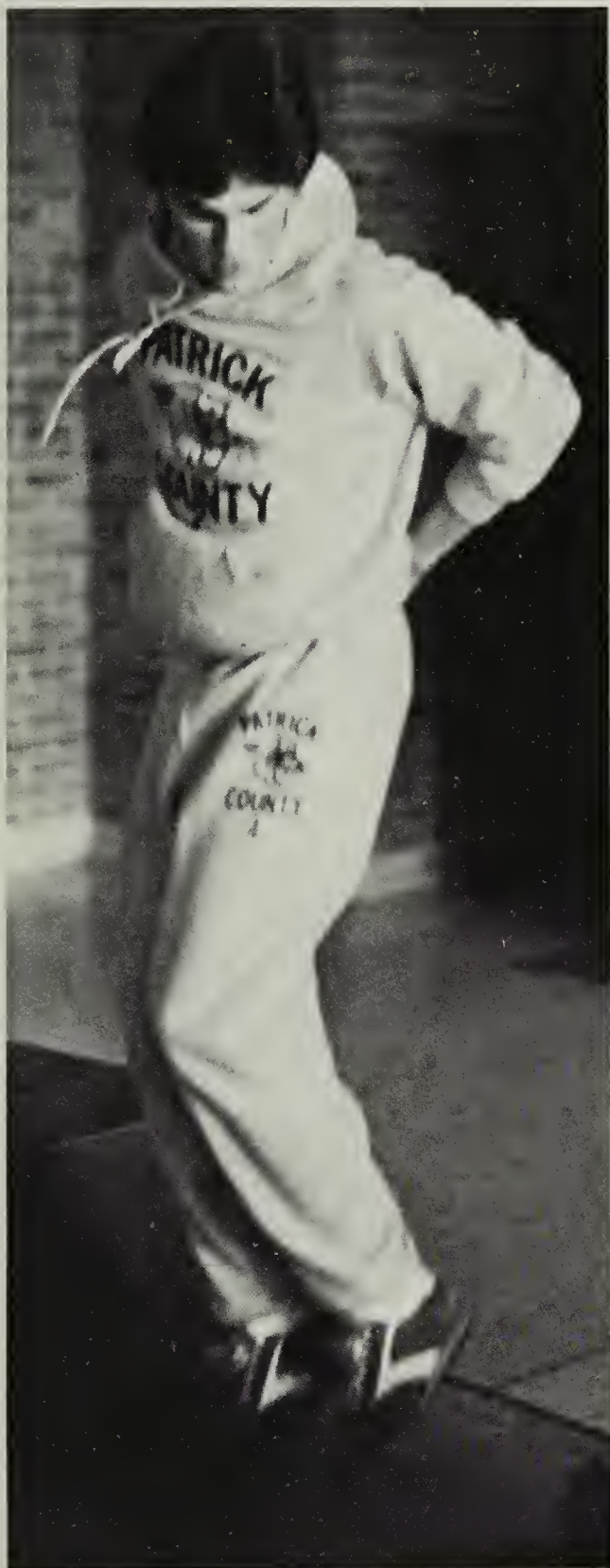
Coaches' Advice Pays Off



Ricky Brim, Paul Hatcher, and James Jones, after running a short three miles, enjoy a few moments of warm weather during their March training.

Annette Burkhart strengthens her leg muscles to help improve her basketball maneuvers.





Todd Heath and Sandra Hubbard increase agility and strengthen leg muscles by performing a complex set of exercises between two boxes.



Jana Cassell demonstrates that it's not all hard work in the weight room.

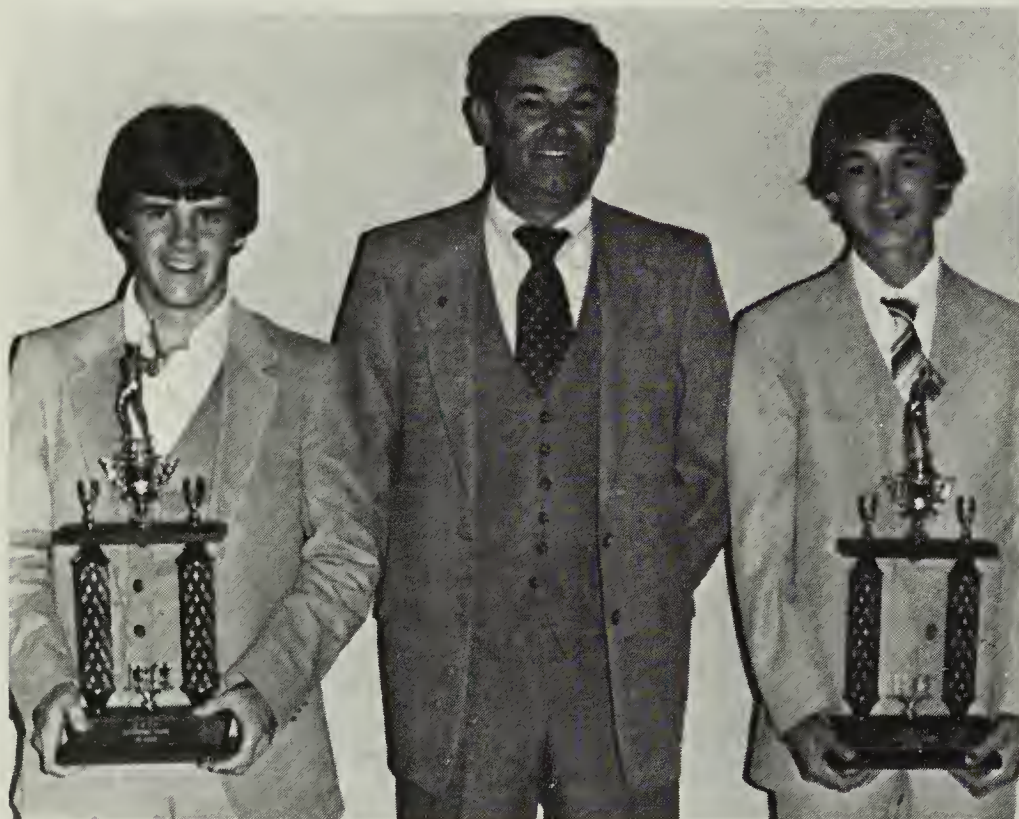
“... Good Job!”



Gymnastics: Sandra Nelson, Lori Banks, Debbie Cochran, and Cindy Burch.



Girls' Track: Beverly Dillard, Shelby Hubbard, Sandra Carter, and Sandra Nelson.



Golf: Chris DeBruhl, James Holleman, and Darren Diggs.



Basketball: Mary Alice Byers, Sandra Carter, Annette Burkhart, Carolyn Clark, Tammy Hutchens, and Cindy Burch.



Basketball: Grandy Biggs, Greg Carter, Timmy Bowers, Mickey Holleman, and Lewis France.



New Awards Introduced At Banquet

What makes so many people appreciative of the Patrick County Booster Club? For one thing, it's their sponsorship and organization of the annual Athletic Banquet. The 1981 banquet was no exception. Athletes from all sports gathered together in a united celebration of the close of another year of sports.

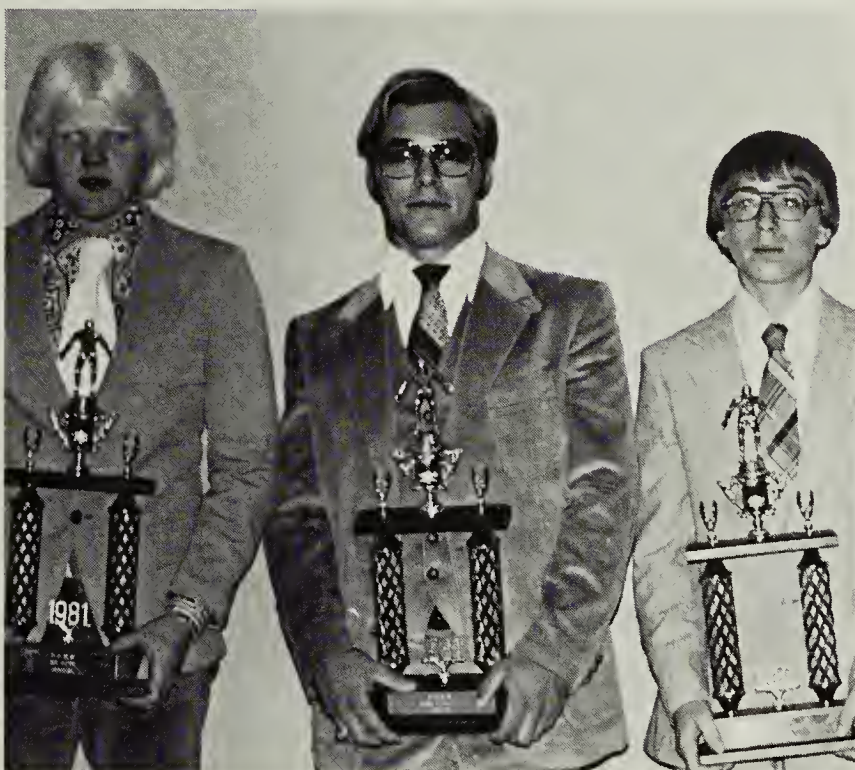
Coaches, team members, and other members of the Cougar clan were greeted with Cougar pens and pencils along with a program of the evening's events. Those present for the meal enjoyed good food and conversation. Following the meal, special guest speaker Pat Barret, women's basketball coach at Radford University, entertained the group. She spoke on "The Ingredients Of An Athlete," which include the five points: attitude, consistency, concentration, creativity, and hard work.

The evening was highlighted, of course, with the presentation of the various awards and trophies. Thirty-one trophies were awarded by the coaches in their respective sports. In addition, two new recognition awards were given in gymnastics and wrestling honoring the winners on the district level. Debbie Cochran's and Mike Helm's names will be the first to appear on the plaques, respectively. Curtis Wood received a "Mr. Stat" plaque for his dedication as statistician for several different teams, and, WHEO named as its Coach of the Year baseball coach Rich Tobler.

Tennis: James Hayes, Ricky Handy, Leslie Slate, and Kelly Witt.



Football: James Holleman, Lewis France, Tommy Foster, Timmy Bowers, Mickey Holleman, and Doug Wingate.



Wrestling: Jimmy Lane, Mike Helms, and John Keese.



Cheerleaders: Amy Mann, Bidgie Buchanan, and Melody Burnette.



Baseball: Gerald Culler, Rodney Stovall, Barry Hutchens, Kevin Younger, Timmy Bowers, and Rich Tobler.

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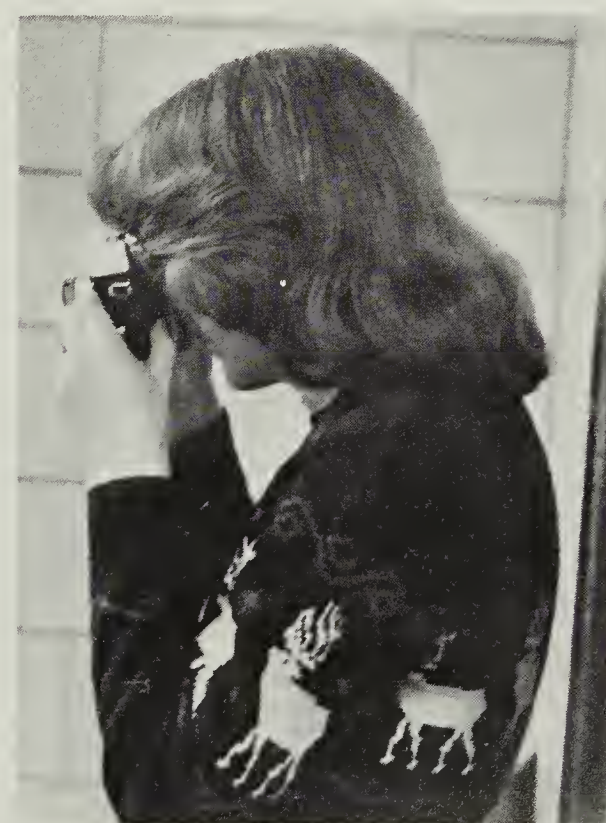
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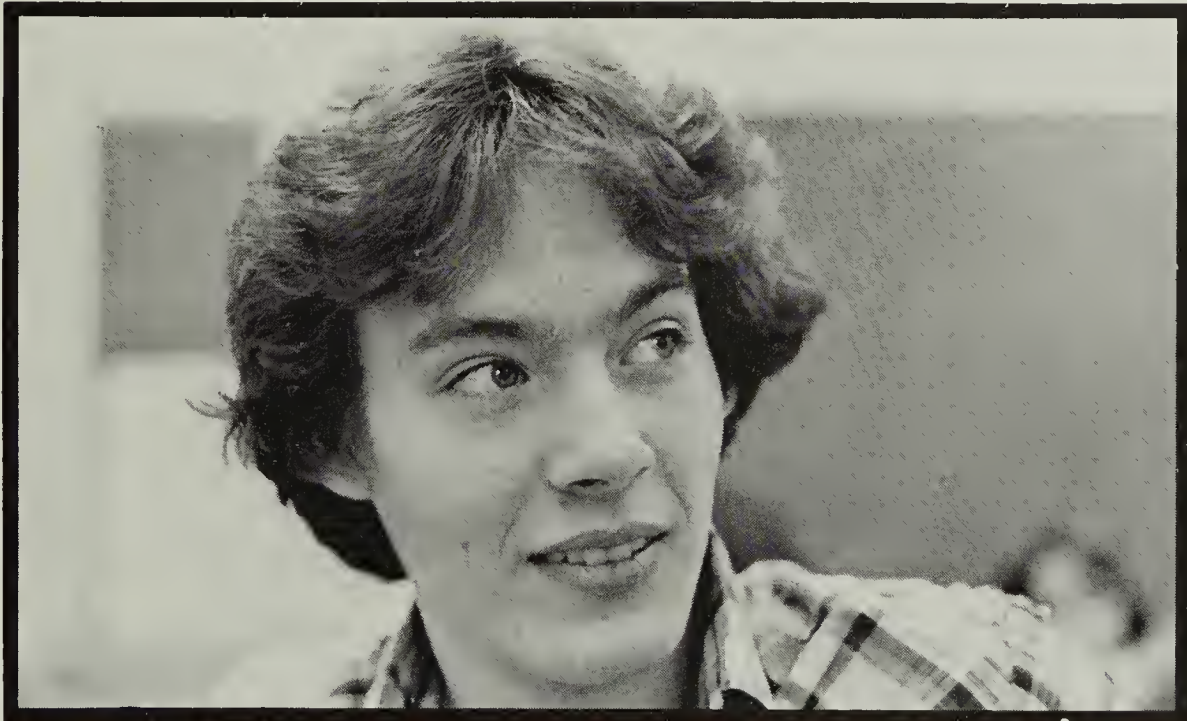
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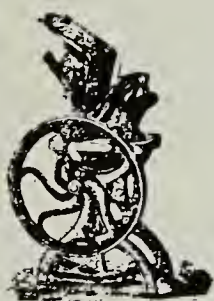
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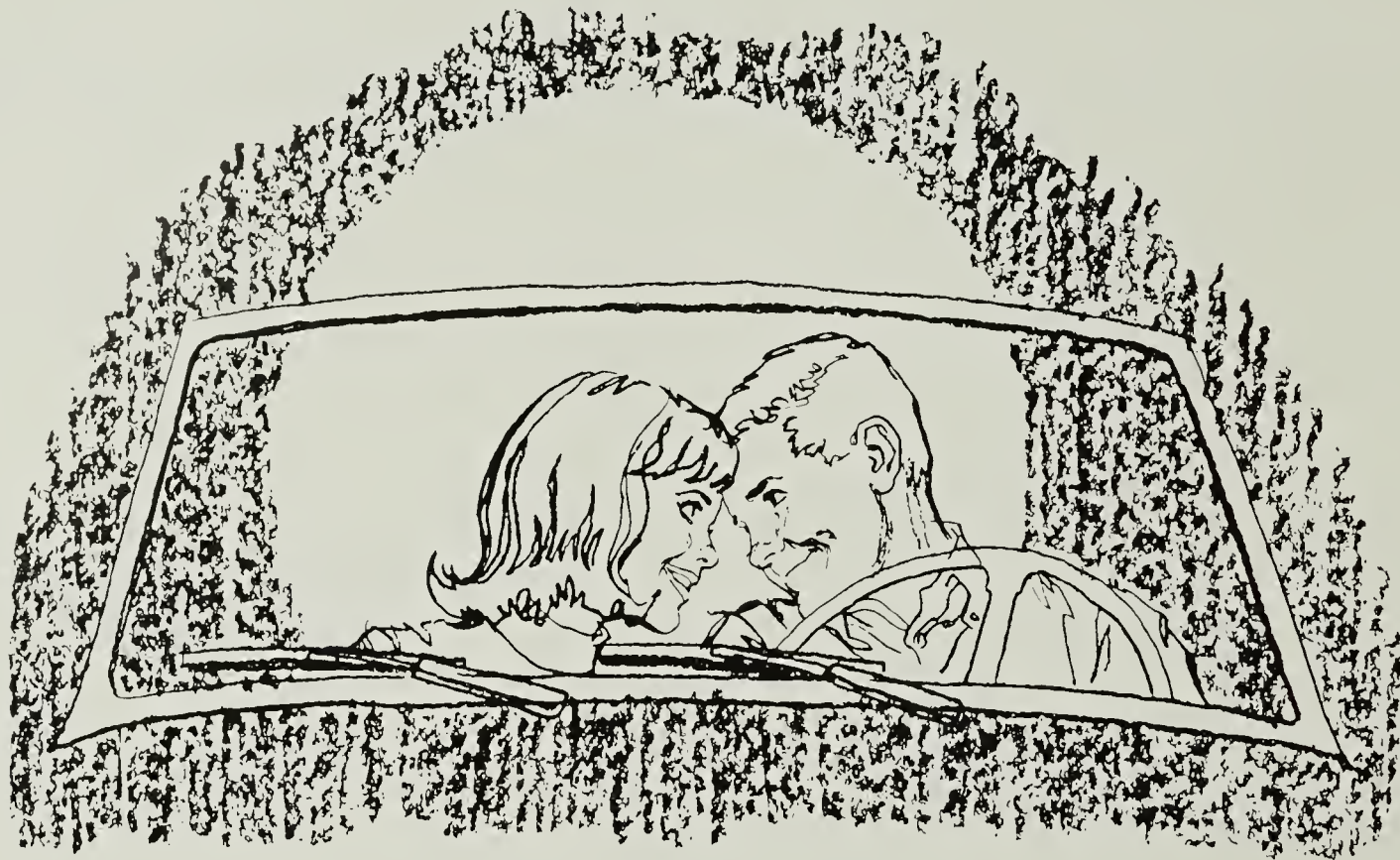
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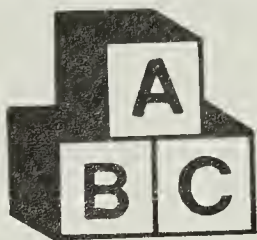
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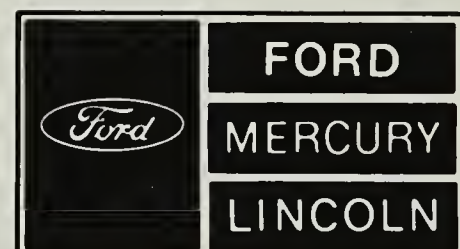
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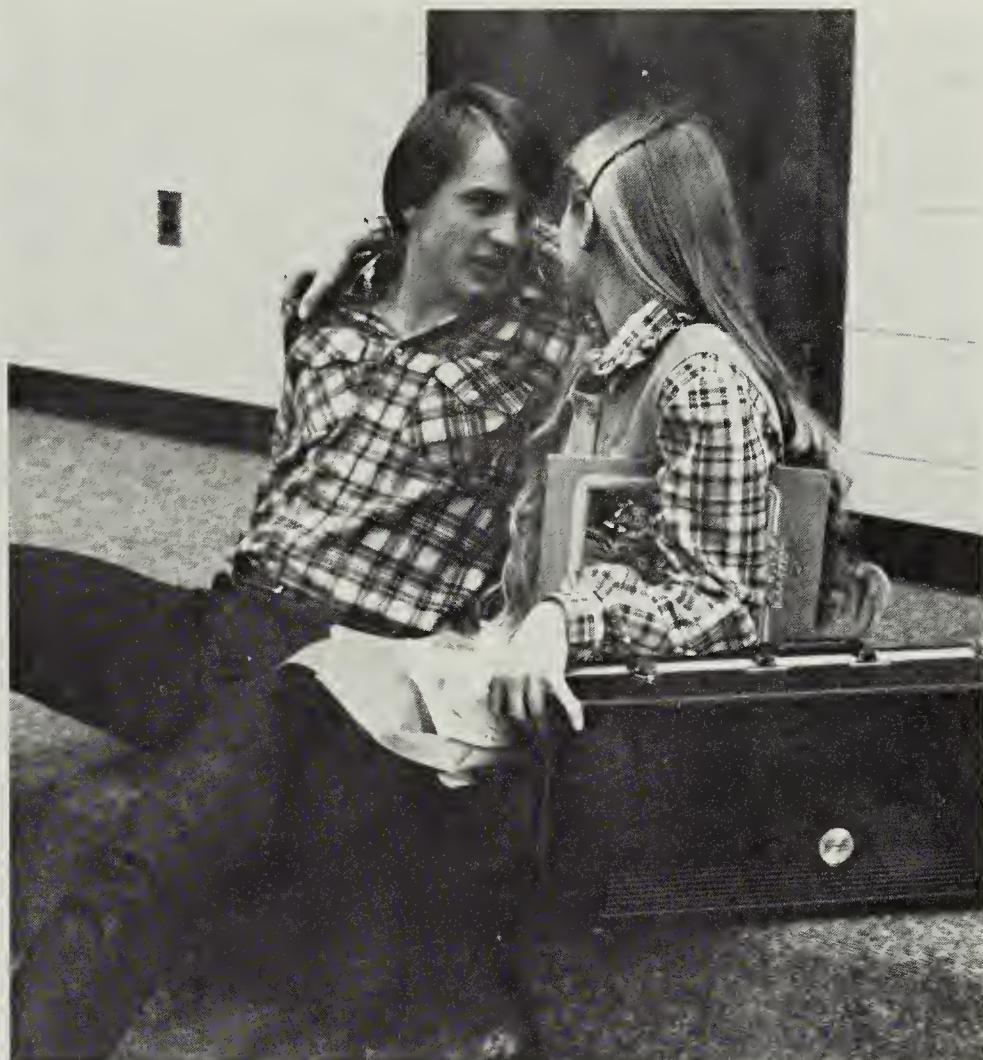


Remember all those tests you forgot to study for over the weekend and then had to "cram" during lunch?



Remember when all the pressures of school work and in this case, annual staff work, finally caught up with you?

Remember all those romantic moments with that special someone spent in a remote corner or empty classroom?



Remember when your bus had a flat tire en route to school on the morning of an important test in first period?

Remember When You Couldn't Wait For It All To End . . .

Remember when after collecting all those leaf samples in Biology, it seemed as if there were trees actually growing on your desk?



Remember when that first attack of spring fever hit—sometimes right after returning from Christmas vacation?

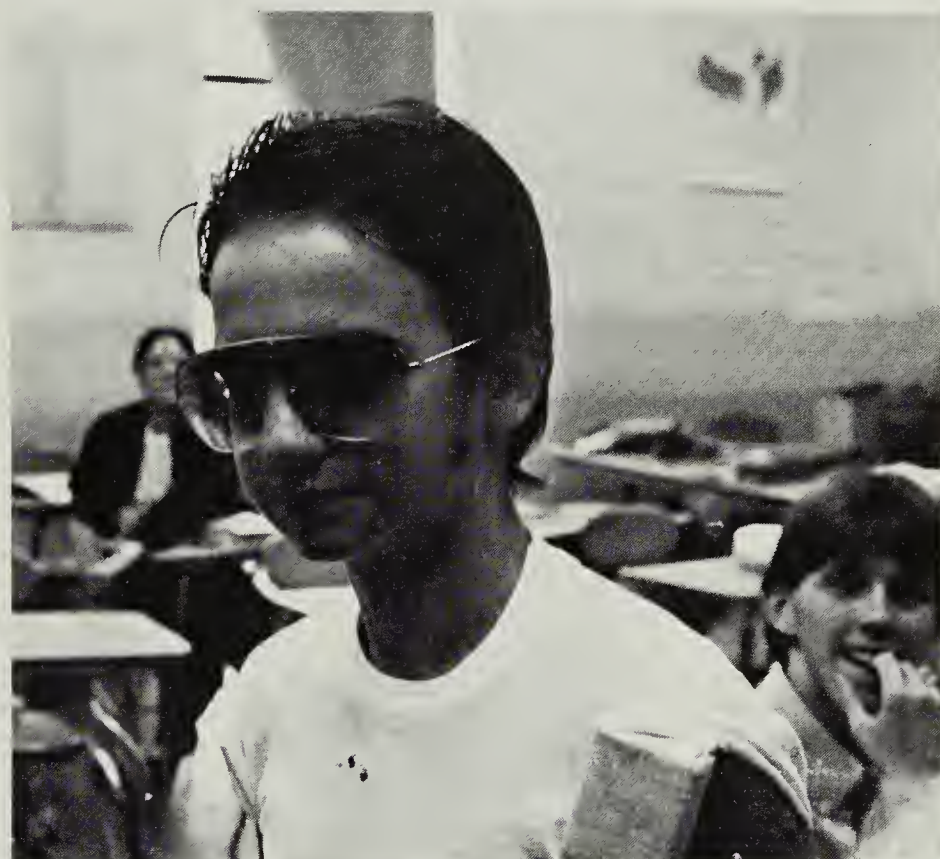
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Remember back in the eighth grade when someone stole your gym clothes and as a result your P.E. grade was cut three points?

Remember when you gave it your all to win an award for "Best Dressed" on Greaser's Day for Homecoming Week and still lost?



Remember when your stomach growled through first, second, and third periods and then it kept growling even after a full lunch?

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